The Weather
Today—Occasional rain and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 23. Details, Page 12.
Post oil consumption, 33 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Of Men, Women and Ships
Another engrossing article by Mrs. Meyer on conditions in American war production centers—this one about the Bath, Maine, shipyards—appears in Section II Page 3 today.

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Steel Plant Stoppages Make 50,000 Men Idle

Movement Starts In Ohio When Contracts Expire At 214 Companies

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas Day work stoppages in steel plants, possibly the forerunner of a paralyzing strike involving a large part of the war-vital industry, today halted production of more than 50,000 workers in four States.

Collective bargaining contracts expired at 214 companies employing about 350,000 workers with no agreement in sight between the employers and the United Steel Workers of America (CIO).

The union is asking a 17 cents an hour wage raise from the present standard of 78 cents. If granted, it would crack the War Labor Board's little steel formula.

Conditions Quiet

Conditions generally were quiet in steel mill towns, with many plants idle in observance of the holiday while others operated normally.

But in Ohio picket lines formed at the midnight shift last night at mills in Cleveland and Youngstown of the Republic Steel Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and more than 35,000 workers were idle there. Pickets also appeared at the Corrigan-McKinney Works in Cleveland and a stoppage involved several thousand. Pickets withdrew early in the morning.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Mill at Indiana Harbor, Ind., reported a walkout of open-hearth and blast furnace division workers, forcing a shutdown of the whole plant, employing 6500. The same company's South Chicago, Ill., plant, employing 700, also was down after a blast furnace walkout.

Closing of a few small plants brought the total workers idle to more than 50,000.

Mills also were idle at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. in Detroit and the Wheeling Steel Corp. in West Virginia and Ohio, but spokesmen for these and other companies said this was due to the Christmas weekend.

Showdown Due Tomorrow

A showdown was expected Monday when all mills would resume regular schedules. Mills also operate on Sunday, but the number of men then is perhaps less than 50 per cent of that on regular weekdays, in the opinion of some steel men.

There was no strike call, but men in both the ranks of the union and the companies feared that a shutdown involving a half-million steel workers could not be headed off. In addition to the 214 companies whose contracts expired, 268 companies in which the union claims 150,000 members have contracts expiring later, most of them January 3 and 4. In the latter group are plants of the U. S. Steel Corp.

Frank Burke, a district officer of the Steelworkers Union in Pittsburgh, said:

"It's my understanding the men in this district are not going to work without an agreement." About 3000 men work at mills of four companies in the district to which he referred. The biggest plant is that of Oliver Iron & Steel Corp.

Burke and other union officers said they did not know of actual strike votes having been taken by any locals. Burke added:

"We'll be able to tell by Monday what's going to happen."

Joseph A. Goney, official of a union district with 24,000 members in 37 plants in Western Pennsylvania, said that he was trying to hold the men in line but that he feared a work stoppage unless some action is taken by the War Labor Board "different from what it has done."

Petition Rejected

The board on Wednesday by an 8-to-4 vote rejected the steel-workers' petition asking that current contracts be kept in force during negotiations and that any pay raise be made retroactive. Philip Murray, President of both CIO and the Steel Workers Union, immediately declared the action created "a grave situation."

Headquarters of the union had no comment to make on the Ohio walkouts.

Besides the wage increase, the union seeks a guaranteed weekly

See STEEL, Page 3, Col. 1.

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.

No production lost in War Manpower Commission Area 4 during past year. (Page 12.)

Marine returns from Tarawa to spend Christmas with wife and family. (Page 4.)

D. C. blood donors top local quota by 7000 pints during year. (Page 12.)

Paper salvage drive gathers momentum as more Scouts enlist. (Page 12.)

Roosevelts Gather at Hyde Park Christmas Party

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WARTIME YULE—Members of the Roosevelt family who attended the Christmas party of the President and First Lady at their Hyde Park estate yesterday were (left to right) Curtis Boettiger, 13; Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., USN; his wife, holding their son, Christopher, aged 2; Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d, aged 5; the President, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, the Roosevelts' daughter, sitting on the floor with her son, Johnny, aged 3; also on the floor is Haven Roosevelt, son of John Roosevelt, aged 3. Just behind Mrs. Boettiger is Eleanor Boettiger, 16. Next is Mrs. John Roosevelt holding her daughter, Ann. Beyond are the First Lady and Lieut. John Roosevelt, USN

Rail Dispute Factions Cling To Peace Hope

Day May Produce Fruitful Talks; No Tie-up Feared

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Railroad management and union representatives may return today to their joint search for an accord in the wage controversy which, after more than a year, is heading into a strike deadline set for next Thursday, only five days away.

When the conferees adjourned on Christmas Eve, they guaranteed themselves only a one-day holiday.

Bert M. Jewell, chairman of the committee of 15 nonoperating unions, said that although no definite arrangements were made for today "there may be something doing." A few of the rail union leaders left for their homes, but most of them, including the executive committees of three operating unions, remained in Washington for the holiday weekend.

Despite the deadline, confidence prevailed in Washington that railroad transportation would not be interrupted. President Roosevelt plans to order Government operation 24 hours in advance of the deadline in the event an agreement is not reached. It is understood that the employes would work for the Government and a tie-up thereby would be averted. Both sides, however, expressed hope of a settlement.

The carriers and the 15 unions representing more than a million office, shop and track workers have a contract for an 8-cent hourly increase, but Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson vetoed it. The objective of the carriers and the unions now is to find a new formula

See RAIL, Page 8, Col. 1.

Hopkins Denies Letter Predicting WillkieNomination

Harry L. Hopkins, intimate of President Roosevelt, denied yesterday he had written a letter predicting Wendell L. Willkie would be the next Republican Presidential nominee, while C. Nelson Sparks, former Republican mayor of Akron, came back with the assertion he has the original.

The purported letter, interpreted by some as an attempt to "purge" Senator Connally (Democrat) Texas, with Willkie's aid, is quoted in Sparks' book "One-Man—Wendell Willkie."

The book, which also charges Willkie supporters attempted to "buy delegates' at the Republican National Convention in 1940 and which has been called "sheer bunk" by Willkie, is the subject of a proposed Senate investigation under a resolution offered by Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota. Leading Senators say the inquiry probably will never take place.

The letter, Sparks says, Hopkins wrote August 7 to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex.

Although Senator Connally is not up for reelection until 1946, his name was mentoined in published reports as being the target of the alleged Hopkins letter and that Dr. Lee was being groomed to run for the Senate seat. Dr. Lee previously denied knowledge of the letter.

2 of 4 Sons Away on Duty

President and Family Enjoy First Yule at Home Since 1933

(Stories of Christmas here on Page 12.)

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—It was an old-fashioned Christmas for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt—a day to enjoy family and friends and to observe Yuletide traditions which the Roosevelts consider entirely their own.

Like most other American families, they celebrated Christmas in their own home, but it was the first time they had done so since Mr. Roosevelt became Chief Executive in 1933.

The Roosevelt observance followed a pattern set many years ago. Seven grandchildren were up early, eyeing eagerly the presents under a tall Christmas tree—Mr. Roosevelt grows Christmas trees commercially on his estate.

It was just too much to expect excited youngsters to wait until afternoon to open their gifts, as did the oldsters. So they soon were busy peeking into packages, pulling out treasures and exclaiming with delight.

The tree was set up in the library of the stone and stucco Roosevelt home. It is a south room with massive furniture, including a chair Mr. Roosevelt used when he was Governor of New York. Although it is a library in fact, with tiers of books around the walls, actually it serves as the living room.

French doors open into a large porch overlooking a rolling lawn which drops steeply to one side down toward the Hudson River.

A few old friends and neighbors were in and out during the day, but for the most part Christmas at the Roosevelts was a family affair. Three of the five children were home, but the two oldest boys, James and Elliott, the former a Marine officer and the latter an Army officer, were unable to join

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col. 1.

Quarrel Over Date

D.C. Girl Held in Fatal Shooting Of Man on Piscataway Farm

A determined attempt to get a Christmas Eve date with a Piscataway (Md.) farmer's daughter ended in death yesterday for William Earl Sweeney, 35-year-old farm hand of Upper Marlboro, Md.

He died in Casualty Hospital at 2:45 yesterday afternoon from a .22-caliber rifle bullet wound in the stomach.

Rita May Walsh, 19, pretty, auburn-haired former Navy Yard employe, a visitor at the tenant farm home of Guy Hamilton where the shooting occurred Friday night, was held without bond by Prince Georges County police.

Prior to Sweeney's death she was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and the charge had not been changed late last night. Police, however, said a more serious charge probably would be lodged today.

Police Pvt. Thomas R. Blandford said Miss Walsh had admitted shooting Sweeney in self-defense. Pvt. Blandford said he understood Miss Walsh had been living in Washington until last Wednesday when she went to visit at the Hamilton home which is on a farm owned by Ralph Carrick.

Private Blandford gave this version of the shooting, which he said he obtained from Miss Walsh:

"Sweeney had been drinking. He came to the farm and demanded a date with Louise Hamilton, daughter of Guy Hamilton. He had known Louise for only a short time and she didn't want to have a date with him.

"He kept insisting, and finally Hamilton told him to leave. Hamilton and Sweeney got in a fist fight in the front yard. Louise interfered and Sweeney hit her with an auto jack and threatened also to hit the Walsh girl.

"At this point the Walsh girl dashed back into the house, emerged with the .22 rifle and fired at Sweeney."

Then, according to police, the Walsh girl put Sweeney in his own automobile and drove him to a tavern on the Southern Maryland Pike, where she called for police and a physician. Sweeney was given first aid by Dr. James Boyd, who sent him to the Washington hospital.

96th Victim Dies Here

District Woman, Nephew Killed In Virginia Motor Accident

Traffic deaths this year 96
Last year, same date 104
Last year, total 108

A Washington woman and her 17-year-old nephew were killed in a Christmas Eve crash near Leesburg, Va., and the District's 1943 traffic toll was raised to 96 with the death in Georgetown Hospital yesterday of a man struck down in the 5300 block of Wisconsin ave. nw., Friday night.

Killed in the Leesburg crash were Mrs. Della L. Gould, 41, of 2000 F st. nw., and Robert G. Gould of Martinsburg, W. Va.

The victim of the District accident was John Kawalsky, 67, of 4347 Harrison st. nw. Police reported that the car which struck Mr. Kawalsky was driven by Roger C. Thomas, 16, of 2900 Connecticut ave. nw., released to his parents pending a coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Gould's husband, Harold S. Gould, and her 17-year-old son, Harold Gould, jr., were seriously injured in the Virginia crash. It was reported that the Goulds were on the way to the home of the nephew, son of Glenn Gould.

Six occupants of the other auto were injured, two seriously. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Evelyn Cole, 16; Ruth Cole, 14; Charles Cole, jr., 5, all of Purcellville, Va., and Luther Beamer of Lovettsville.

Charles Cole and Charles Cole, jr., were the two seriously hurt.

All the injured were taken to the Loudoun County Hospital.

War's Shadow Dulls Holiday In Capital

City Seems to Echo President's Hope of Peace Within Year

Washington spent its most somber Christmas as the city seemed to echo the hope of the President that this would be the last war Christmas.

Christmas Eve was convivial, with a multitude of parties and the streets were filled with greetings, but as the day broke, it became apparent that the spirit would not continue.

Even the snow promised by the Weather Bureau almost failed to materialize. Late yesterday, the freezing rain continued but the only children able to play in the snow were those who romped in ice scrapings near Uline's Arena.

Most of the downtown restaurants remained closed, and the turkey dinners were skimpy everywhere. Christmas trees were often unornamented.

At the hotels, business was slack with many residents gone for the holidays at their homes. Most of the embassies reported quiet gatherings.

Police were kept busy by a series of traffic accidents and a slaying. They said there were fewer drunks than usual for Christmas.

At Union Station there was the usual crowd of travelers. Incidents were plentiful. Getting into a taxi after arriving from New York, a man was able to greet in the back seat his wife arriving from Chicago, who had just arrived before him. A man leaving a baby and bassinette with his wife while he sought a taxi, came back with the promise of a taxi, but he had lost his wife. She was arguing a short distance away, with another man who had dropped a suitcase

See XMAS, Page 12, Col. 2.

Nazis Say Pope Decries Raid on Undefended Cities

(Text of Pope's address, Page 9.)

London, Dec. 25 (INS).—The German-operated Rome radio declared tonight that Pope Pius XII "stigmatized the air bombardment of undefended towns" in a brief speech purportedly delivered today.

Up to a late hour, however, the official Vatican radio had made no mention of such an address.

The Nazi broadcast, recorded in London by Reuter's News Agency, quoted the Pontiff as having declared:

"There are quite a number among the poorest who have seen their hearts destroyed by air attacks."

The enemy broadcast further quoted the Pope as referring to the mysterious raid on Vatican City several weeks ago, of which the Allies have denied any knowledge. The Rome announcer said the Pope had declared:

"The sanctuary which is dear to Christian Rome and which is a true jewel of the venerable past has been hit and has received injuries which will be difficult to heal."

Reds Cut Vitebsk Road, Near City; Report Has Allies Taking Ortona

Canadians in Bitter Battle; 5th Army Takes 2 Hill Positions

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 25 (AP).—Canadian troops lighted the Christmas season with "Molotov Cocktails" in their grim battle to push the Germans out of the northwest corner of Ortona, on the Adriatic, while the American Fifth Army stormed and won two more hill positions on the Nazi winter line in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Cairo radio declared that the Allies have taken Ortona, which is the last main defense point before the Adriatic port of Pescara.

Cassino Threat

(The International News Service reported a Cairo broadcast as saying the Fifth Army, suddenly renewing its offensive on Christmas Day, now was threatening to envelop the upper flank of Cassino, main key highway to Rome, some 70 miles distant.

Eight miles northeast of Cassino, two heights occupied by American units were said to have included 3000-foot Mount Casale, which previously had been captured but subsequently lost before a Nazi counterattack.)

The Germans in Ortona, fighting with utmost tenacity, still maintained their foothold against the Canadians, who used their "Molotov Cocktails"—bottles filled with gasoline and fuel oil with a lighted wick attached—grenades and every kind of weapon they could lay their hands on to blast the enemy out of basement strong points.

Rain Hampers Fighting

Activity of the Fifth Army was hampered by rain, but American troops captured two hills and other high ground 2 miles east of Acquafondola yesterday, the Allied communique said.

It also announced that Allied motor torpedo boats cruising off the Yugoslav coast put several torpedoes into the old 2300-ton German cruiser Dalmacija off Silba Island between Zapa and Pola. This old craft, built in 1899, formerly was the cruiser Niobe, which was sold to the Yugoslav navy in 1926 and used as a training ship. It was thought probable the ship might have been beached after damage from aerial attack.

Rain and low clouds kept air activity at its lowest ebb in many weeks, but American Marauders bombed rail communications at Cecina on the Rome-Leghorn road and probably destroyed a bridge in addition to causing great damage in the railway yards.

Eighth Army Progress

The Eighth Army made some progress beyond the Ortona-Orsogna road and ran into some stiff fighting around Villa Grande, but it was at Ortona that the real fighting was going on.

Using lessons bitterly learned on the Russian Front, the Germans in Ortona were using tanks sunk in the basements of houses as formidable strong points. An Allied military commentator pointed out it was almost impossible to blast out such fortifications because they get stronger as more rubble falls on them.

The Canadians were working them over one by one with Molotov cocktails and grenades. They have been locked in the fight six days now.

Determined to hold out, the Nazis have sent in elements of the Twenty-sixth Tank and the Ninetieth Grenadier Divisions to help the First Parachute Division in the battle of Ortona.

The War Today . . .

CAIRO radio claims Ortona in Italy has fallen to the Allies. Canadians use "Molotov cocktails" against sunken Nazi tanks in savage street fighting. (Page 1.)

THIRTY Jap planes shot down as Allied heavy bombers deliver smashing blow at Rabaul. (Page 4.)

SOVIET troops cut Vitebsk-Polotsk highway. Berlin announces Russians have opened big drive in Kiev bulge. (Page 1.)

AMERICAN TROOPS in Britain hail naming of Eisenhower to lead invasion. Raids on "rocket gun" coast touches off speculation that big push is near. (Page 2.)

PARTISAN forces in Yugoslavia continue to beat off Nazi attacks and score offensive successes despite German reinforcements. (Page 2.)

100,000 TONS of bombs dropped on Germany by RAF in last seven months, British Air Ministry announces. (Page 2.)

U. S. BOMBERS smash at Canton airdromes in Jap-held city of southern China. (Page 3.)

CHINESE CITY of Changteh now mass of twisted wreckage after Japs are driven out. (Page 3.)

Japs Strike U. S. Gilberts Bases 9 Times

Do Little Damage; U. S. Fliers Leave Nauru Isle Ablaze

By John G. Norris

Japan's mid-Pacific air force, apparently reinforced in the last week, struck nine times at our newly won bases in the Gilbert Islands December 22, 23 and 24, but caused little damage, the Navy announced last night.

A Pacific Fleet communique, issued here and at Pearl Harbor, told of stepped-up aerial activity in the Central Pacific, with both American and Japanese fliers on the delivering end.

Navy twin-engined Ventura bombers of the Fleet Air Wing struck Nauru Island from low altitude at dusk Christmas Eve, and left the phosphate-producing island "blazing like a huge Christmas tree," reports from Hawaii stated. One of our planes was lost.

On Wednesday, Army Liberator bombers of the Seventh Air Force hit Wotje in the Marshall Islands. Thirty-five Jap fighters met the attack and in the ensuing air battle three of the Nips were shot down. One other enemy plane probably was destroyed and six others damaged. Our losses were one man killed and two wounded.

No report was given on the damage to the Japanese base in Admiral Nimitz's report.

The opposition encountered in the attack was the heaviest yet in the "softening up' campaign opened by American fliers against the Marshalls two weeks ago. Earlier in the week Admiral Nimitz reported that more than 20 enemy ships were sighted in Kwajalein Lagoon in the Marshalls, an announcement that was taken here to mean that Tokyo was reinforcing its bases in the area.

This was also borne out by the enemy raids on Tarawa and Makin Islands in the Gilberts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, reported last night by Pacific Fleet Headquarters. Heretofore, the Japs have struck at the Gilberts only once every day or so.

Tarawa was bombed five times Wednesday and Thursday nights.

See ISLES, Page 4, Column 5.

Nazis Announce Russians Resume Stalled Drive On 'Broad Front'

By James M. Long

London, Sunday Dec. 26 (AP).—Soviet troops cut the Vitebsk-Polotsk Nazi supply highway, captured more than 200 communities, killed 2000 Germans and took 600 prisoners yesterday in their powerful drive toward Vitebsk in northern White Russia, Moscow said early today, while Berlin announced the Red army had struck with 150,000 men in a reopening of their Ukraine offensive west of Kiev.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Baltic army, driving south from Nevel, reached to within 15 miles of the German bastion city of Vitebsk by capturing the town of Zaluchye on the Nevel-Vitebsk railway. Zaluchye is 6 miles south of Gorodok, taken yesterday.

The Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said units of one Russian formation cut the Vitebsk-Polotsk highway despite German attempts by fierce counterattacks to prevent the loss of the supply artery "which is of very great importance to them."

Parallels Railroad

The communique gave no further details of the area in which the road was cut, but the highway is about 5 miles north and parallel to the railway which runs from Vitebsk 60 miles west northwest to Polotsk.

Moscow broadcasts and dispatches said the Red army was less than 5 miles from the railroad which has been within Soviet artillery range for several days. Both the railway and the highway now are useless to the German garrison of Vitebsk since one is under fire and the other has been cut. The Germans, however, still have a line open south to Orsha, where other lines go west to Lepel and Borisov.

The Germans attempted to stem the Russian wave south of Gorodok with counterattacks, but were forced into hasty retreat, the communique said. Seventeen Nazi tanks were destroyed and 56 guns and mortars were captured by the Russians.

The communique also reported that another 1000 Germans were killed as reinforced German counterdrives southwest of Zhlobin in southern White Russia failed repeatedly.

German Lines Breached

In the new Russian offensive reported by the Germans west of Kiev, Berlin admitted several breaches in its lines as the Red army took the initiative from Nazi divisions which have been counterattacking nearly six weeks. Battle lines here were approximately 75 miles east of the pre-1939 Polish border.

Although the Russians were silent on this sector—the usual procedure for the first few days of a major offensive—the German high command acknowledged in its communique that Soviet troops had opened up somewhere east of the rail junction of Zhitomir with large infantry and tank forces, and Berlin indicated that the Soviet forces were pushing the Germans back.

The Berlin command reported "heavy and fluctuating fighting" raging in this area, using in "fluctuating" a word frequently employed before to cover news that the German lines had been broken.

Great Tank Battle On

The Germans said that 58 Russian tanks were shot up in this one sector in one day alone, suggesting that a great tank battle once more was under way in this key region, which threatens the Axis lines in Rumania to the southwest as well as in the nearby regions of prewar Poland.

The Russians meanwhile maintained their offensive to the north

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

Sen. Johnson's Report

Americans to Make Up 73% Of European Invasion Army

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States will furnish 73 per cent and Great Britain 27 per cent of the troops to be used in the gigantic European attack on Germany, Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado says he has been informed.

Johnson, a member of the Military Affairs Committee who maintains close touch with Army developments, says he obtained this estimate from what he considers a thoroughly reliable source. He adds that he believes the stated proportions justify the selection of an American—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—as commander in chief of the Allied invasion forces.

"Since we are going to furnish most of the men and have to do most of the fighting," the Coloradan observed, "I am glad that an American is to be at the head of the invasion forces."

While noting that it might shock some Americans to learn this country is being called upon to throw nearly three times as many men as the British into the fighting, Johnson does not challenge in any way the over-all strategic decision.

From other sources it was learned that the decision calling on the American forces to bear the major burden of the invasion rested on the fact that the British do not have reserves which would permit

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 3.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General, Sports

	Page		Page
Federal Diary	12	Weather	12
Suburban	8		

SECTION II—News, Editorials, Real Estate, Classified

Columnists	2	Death Notices	9
Crossword	7	Gallup Poll	5
Drew Pearson	5	Suburban	9
Education	12	What's Going on and Where	12
Editorials	4		
Fighting Forces	7		

SECTION IV—Amusements, Capital Spotlight.

Art	9	Mary Haworth	4
Books	9	Music	9
Diplomatic Circling	1	Radio	11
Films	10	Stamps	12
Hope Miller	1	Theater	10

COMICS
PARADE—

Yanks, British Hail Eisenhower Choice

2 Months—8 Miles

Drive on Rome Slow, Bloody For 5th Army

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

With the Fifth Army, Somewhere in Italy, Dec. 22 (Via London) (Delayed).—In two months we have gained little more than 8 miles in the central sector of the Fifth Army Front. Casualties have been heavy.

No attempts have been made to disguise disappointment. Some disillusionment was inevitable after the easy success in Sicily and the sudden collapse of Fascist Italy. Those who counted on a victory march from Salerno to the Po had not yet learned that much sanguinary work remains before the Germans will be ready for unconditional surrender.

Before any recriminations are made it is necessary to understand just what the Fifth and Eighth Armies are up against. From the beginning they have enjoyed preponderant strength in the air and in artillery. But they have never had preponderant strength in infantry.

That is why the Germans are making use of natural mountain defensive positions and have always prevented a breakthrough. In most sectors they have been outnumbered, but never to the extent that the Allies could surmount the terrific handicap of terrain. Their withdrawals have been orderly. They have left very little equipment behind.

Mostly Mountainous

The present front, spanning the narrowest portion of the Italian peninsula, is not much more than 100 miles long. Ninety per cent lies in rough, mountain country. The troops must be supplied by mules and even mules cannot reach the lofty cliff-girt peaks, up which carrying parties painfully tote backbreaking loads of rations, water and ammunition. Except on the narrow Adriatic coastal plain, tanks are roadbound. Anyone who saw what happened when American tanks came down the road into San Pietro and were picked off like ducks in a shooting gallery will appreciate that this is no country for armor.

Seven paved roads lead northward through the mountains. Of these the coastal highway on the west—the ancient Via Appia—has been made impassable by the enemy's action in flooding the plain at the mouth of the Garigliano and the vast Pontine marshes farther north. Valleys and passes threaded by the other six roads are heavily defended by mine fields, bunkers and considerable masses of infantry.

Tedious, Costly Process

These passes cannot be forced without first driving the Germans out of the tangled mountain masses on either side. This process is not only tedious but costly. Time and again the Americans have scaled forward to the slopes of mountains only to be driven off by murderous fire from bunkers hidden on the reverse slopes.

Invariably the Germans fortified the rear slopes, having learned that the crests are readily swept by Allied artillery. Bunkers are hidden until the assault wave reaches the crest, 50 to 100 yards above. They cannot be knocked out by artillery—a heavy low-trajectory shell cannot reach the reverse slopes and mortar shells burst harmlessly on the three-foot-thick roofs of crushed stone.

They are so well camouflaged that even from the crest they escape detection until gun smoke rises from the ventricles. They can be silenced only by an overwhelming assault force able to penetrate close enough to hurl grenades into bunker doors. That kind of fighting means heavy casualties for the attacking troops, since the approaches offer no cover from knee-high machine-gun blasts and often are sown with personnel mines and barbed wire.

Finally, the hill is taken, and the Germans, having exacted their price, move on to the next hill, just a few kilometers beyond, where the same business starts all over again.

Not Having Picnic

This campaign is not entirely a picnic for the Germans. They have been compelled to transfer divisions from Russia. Sometimes German casualties outnumber the Allied. That happened on Hill 470, a scrubby wart in the uplands west of Pozzilli. In several days of fighting during which the hill changed hands eight times, the Germans lost 200 killed to the Americans' 100. We took 60 prisoners. Eighteen of our men are missing.

Victory was due in a large measure to the daring penetration by two Americans tanks, which crept up the narrow dirt road, working around to the rear of the hill. The bunker openings lay exposed like scullery rat holes and the tanks annihilated one nest after another. Dozens of Germans emerged from the holes and surrendered. Twenty others ran toward a cluster of buildings at the base of the hill. The tank crews waited until they were bunched, then mowed them down with machine-gun fire. But the tanks could never have reached the slope if the Germans had not neglected to post antitank guns in the area. They are unlikely to make that mistake again.

The Fifth and Eighth Armies are doing as well as can be expected in the face of the terrain difficulties and exceedingly stubborn and able German resistance. Allied forces cannot expect a rapid thrust to Rome. Correspondents, who a month ago picked mid-January for the Rome entry, are now making other calculations. Anyhow, Rome will be more pleasant in April.

Europe Buzzes With Conjectures On Invasion Date

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—Untold thousands of American soldiers observing their last preinvasion Christmas in Britain glowed with pride tonight in the announcement that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been named supreme commander of the Allied grand assault upon Hitler's Europe.

The dramatic Christmas Eve timing of the Eisenhower announcement, synchronized with yesterday's attack on the French "invasion coast" by the greatest Allied aerial armada in history, touched off a new wave of conjecture over the date of the Allied cross-Channel thrust.

Eisenhower's appointment was hailed by British commentators as the harbinger of Germany's downfall, and from Moscow came word that the choice was viewed there as indicating the earnestness of the Allied promise to deliver the "blow from the west" for which the Russians have long hoped.

London Hails Choice

Dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa said British and Americans alike were sorry to lose Eisenhower. A British colonel, summing up the reaction of staff officers, said:

"I've never felt more sorry about anything in my life than to see him leave here. In 35 years of military service I have never encountered an officer whom I deemed it a greater privilege and pleasure to serve."

Another Algiers dispatch said General Eisenhower had returned to headquarters today from a tour of the front, and was expected to begin conferences to select the staff he will take with him to help lead the second front forces, and arrange to turn the African theater over to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, his successor.

In London there was no flicker of dissatisfaction over the choice of an American to lead the greatest expeditionary force history has ever known.

A typical comment came from the British Press Association:

"His handling not only of military operations in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy but of the equally complex political problems made easier the task of selection which confronted Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and their advisers at the Cairo and Teheran conferences."

Troops Await the Order

"It is no secret that a great Allied source of all arms is being built up for the invasion," added the news agency.

"American troops now arriving are already highly trained. In Britain they are receiving a final polish at special assault schools of amphibious warfare.

"In America it is generally believed that the second front will be launched within 90 days—that is, before the end of March."

Other commentators recalled the relish that Eisenhower once defined his job as "an urgent date in Germany."

They said they believed he would keep that date toward the end of Germany's fifth and most terrible winter of the war, when the toll of casualties on the Russian front and the blows of the American and British aerial offensive have driven Germany to a depth of gloom rivaling the despair of November, 1918.

Berlin broadcasts told the Germans of the strength of their fortress defenses and the high morale of the legions that man them.

Desolation in Berlin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARRACKS WRECKED—The German caption accompanying this picture, radioed to New York from a neutral European city, says it shows wrecked barracks of "foreign workers" after an Allied bombing raid on Berlin. Some of the buildings in the background remain standing

100,000 Tons of RAF Bombs Hit Germany in Past 7 Months

By Howard Berry

London, Dec. 25 (INS).—Amid a Christmas lull imposed by bad weather on the Britain-based bombing offensive that hurled up to 3000 planes against Europe yesterday, the Air Ministry revealed today that 100,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Germany by the RAF in the last seven months.

This immense weight of destruction brought the grand total of bombs loosed on the Reich since the war began up to 200,000 tons, the announcement stated.

Today's only air activity over a forgbound English Channel, was a patrol flight by RAF Typhoon fighters over the French Brittany coast in the afternoon during which a long-range German Focke-Wulf courier plane was caught and shot down. This was announced tonight in an Air Ministry communique which also said there was "no daylight activity" by Nazi planes over Britain through Christmas Day following a night of unfavorable weather in which no air raids took place on either side of the Channel.

The 100,000 long tons (112,000 American tons) of explosives and incendiaries dumped in Germany since May 23 equalled in seven months' time the entire RAF bomb load spilled on the Reich in the 45 preceding months of the war.

This was an illsutration of the mounting tempo and scale assumed by the Allied air war against Germany since last spring. And it represented only part of the picture. The Air Ministry's figures did not include the many thousands of tons of bombs dropped on the Reich by the Eighth U. S. Air Force which yesterday flung a record 1300 planes against the Pas de Calais "invasion and rocket gun" region of northern France.

Nor did the official statistics take into account the additional thousands of tons of bombs that have been rained on the German-occupied areas of western Europe by British, American and other Allied aircraft.

Beginning at nightfall Christmas Eve and lasting through today, the enemy enjoyed a respite in the wake of yesterday's unprecedented daylong assault on Germany's "secret weapon" zone around the French port of Calais, 22 miles from England across the Strait of Dover.

But it was not the Yuletide that gave the Germans this breather. It apparently was the weather. Advices from England's southeast coast said a soupy fog had settled over the English Channel, rendering daylight air operations impossible.

Murky weather similarly held the RAF's big bombers on the ground at their home bases through the night following Friday's predawn attack on Berlin with 1120 tons of bombs that lit enormous new fires in the partly-destroyed German capital.

During the night and through Christmas Day there were no reports of any German planes appearing anywhere over Britain.

Some observers were inclined to the belief that the great to-do over Germany's "rockat guns" or other "secret weapons" was, to some extent at least, a psychological camouflage to cover up the principal current goal of the Allied air forces—namely the pulverization of formidable German anti-invasion defenses.

Probably no single area on earth has received such a large concentration of bombs in such a short period as that which struck the 15-to-20-mile-deep coastal zone behind Calais from Monday to Friday, inclusive. In Friday's onslaught alone an estimated 1500 to 2000 tons of bombs were poured on the "special" objectives and it was estimated that the five-day load dropped on the Calais area must have exceeded 6000 tons and may have approached 10,000.

Some commentators suggested that the size and fury of the Allied onset were so great as to throw the Germans into a state of complete surprise and bewilderment so that they were unable to organize any adequate defense.

Invasion Force Largely American

TROOPS, from Page 1.

them to pour an unlimited number of men into the invasion force.

Eisenhower's command of the European assault troops, announced yesterday by President Roosevelt, will put him in the practical position of a field marshal, yet subordinate to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

The fact that Marshall apparently will remain as Chief of Staff, with direction of Army operations in the Pacific as well as the European theater, was highly pleasing to Congress. Congress does not want Marshall sent to London, where he might become engrossed in one front to the exclusion of others.

The partial disclosure of the high command for invasion brought speculation yesterday over who would direct one of the toughest tasks of the operation—the air bombardment to blast an opening through Hitler's coastal fortification walls.

To date, the name of only one air officer for that operation has been announced.

Mr. Roosevelt said Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz "will command the entire American strategic bombing force operating against Germany."

That was understood here to mean that Spaatz, who was in on the organization of the United States Eighth Air Force in England and then went to the North African theater, will direct all operations against Nazi industry and transport by American bombardment planes launched from England and any point in Europe and Africa except Russia.

But the names of the overall commander of the tactical bombing force and of his American and British subordinate officers still are secret, if indeed decisions on these assignments have been made.

Both British and American officers are mentioned, including the names of Sir Charles Portal, Air Chief Marshal of Britain; Spaatz and Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States Army Air Forces Chief.

Discussion also concerned the future status of Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the Eighth Army Air Force, who has directed bombing of strategic targets on the continent.

Nazis Sending Fresh Troops Against Tito

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—Germany poured fresh reinforcements into Yugoslavia today but Partisan forces continued to beat off all attacks in the Nazis' stalled sixth major offensive and scored successes of their own in counterattacks, an army of liberation communique said.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), the Partisan commander, said his guerilla warriors were now fighting 14 German divisions (150,000 to 200,000 men) in the four provinces of Bosnia, Mercegovina, Dalmatia and Croatia, in addition to rival satellite forces and Bulgarian troops.

Five Divisions Rushed

Today's communique said that five fresh divisions had been rushed into Yugoslavia from Greece and Albania during the last few days.

The invaders, however, suffered heavy losses in severe fighting on the Bosnian fronts of Kladanj and Livno-Duvno, where the Germans were vainly throwing in fresh forces, the announcement said.

Reinforcements were arriving also "without pause" in Croatia. An entire German column was annihilated near Lapac, the Yugoslavs announced.

In Hercegovina, Partisan forces captured the town of Autovac and are now driving on Bilece and Stolac on the Dalmatian border, leaving numbers of dead and wounded Germans in their wake, Tito announced.

Bulgarians Defeated

Bulgarian forces sent into Yugoslavia several weeks ago to bolster the stalled German offensive were declared to have met defeat near Lebane in Serbia.

Tito's communique said the bodies of 42 Yugoslav townsmen and peasants were discovered dangling from telegraph poles along a Croatian railway "as reprisal for a successful attack by Yugoslav units."

Meanwhile a high officer in the Yugoslav regular army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic predicted at Cairo that Yugoslav regulars would not be thrown into a general counter-attack against the Germans until Allied armies invade the Balkans.

The lieutenant colonel, who asked that his name be withheld, said he believed the bitterness between the rival forces of Tito and Mihailovic was too deep to be healed.

Pilgrims Hear Great Chimes At Bethlehem

By George Tucker

Bethlehem, Dec. 25 (AP).—Thousands of pilgrims, most of them in Allied battle-dress, heard the great bells of Bethlehem chime at midnight in tidings of a new Christmas—the fourth since World War II began.

Once again this Holy Village became the scene of the reenactment of Christendom's greatest and most vital drama. The pageantry itself, the legacy of centuries of heritage, served as a reaffirmation that the principles for which Christ died have not been surrendered.

The ritual began at 1:30 p. m. yesterday when his beatitude the Latin patriarch, Msgr. Louis Barlassina, passed through the historic Jaffa Gate leading out of Jerusalem and took up his journey on the twisting 6-mile road to Bethlehem—the ancient Roman road followed by Mary and Joseph on the eve of the Nativity.

Making his triumphal entry into Bethlehem, the patriarch traversed the square and quickly passed through the stone courtyard and into the church of St. Catherine, which is part of the Church of the Nativity, and which stands over the cave where Jesus was born.

K Ration Doughboys' 'Turkey' on Italian Line

By Kenneth L. Dixon

With the American Forces on the Italian Front, Dec. 25 (AP).—Even the mud and rain and the cold and even the Germans just a few yards away couldn't keep the doughboys from remembering last night that it was Christmas Eve, although they had to celebrate it with a box of K rations.

Full turkey dinners like the ones they ate on the front lines at Thanksgiving couldn't reach them last night because the action was heavy.

But through this dispatch the fighting men of Company E wished everybody back home in Texas "A merry Christmas" as they tore open their K rations—tinned meat, biscuits, candy, coffee extract, sugar and cigarettes.

They stood in the slush of their fighting holes, the rain splashing down in their faces. Their rifles lay on a mud parapet in front of which a lot of their buddies have fallen in the battle for the village of San Pietro.

Their faces lighted in broad grins at the chance to send a word home, and these fighting little border town Mexican boys of Company E said "Tell them we wish them a merry Christmas."

A supply carrier, softly humming "Silent Night," had crept through the brush with a box of rations. He had dropped them off nearby and gone on into the olive grove, still humming softly.

"K rations will be their Christmas dinner," Maj. Milton J. Landry of San Antonio, Tex., their battalion leader, had said a short time earlier.

"But we'll pull them back out of the line in a day or two to see that everybody gets some Christmas turkey. We fed it to them on the line on Thanksgiving, but there is extra activity up there right now and so we are going to alternate pulling them back this time."

For Italian Youngsters

To the kids of Mignano, whose homes were almost all destroyed by the Nazi demolition experts as they departed, Christmas Eve meant "caramellas" from the doughboys.

"Caramellas" stands for all kinds of candy.

A bunch of the officers and men of a division command post decided to share their Christmas candy from home with the waifs of war. So they loaded it up in jeeps and took it into Mignano.

When Sergt. John G. Doran of Wilmington, Del., started calling out "Caramellas! Caramellas!" the hungry, ragged, dirty kids of Mignano came creeping from caves and cellars and the shambles of what had once been their homes. They flocked around and started grabbing, their faces lighting up in anticipation as the doughboys grinned, too.

Christmas Eve to Chaplain Delbert Kuehn, 26, of Hopkins, Minn., and Edwin J. Kozak of Baltimore, Md., meant plans for special services a short distance behind the lines today.

They decorated a little village church, where both Protestant and Catholic services will be held.

It meant following a white baseline pathway through mined areas to reach the little church pockmarked with machine-gun bullets for those who could attend midnight mass.

"We cleaned it all night and scrubbed it until the floors practically shone," commented Corpl. Steve H. Batoudakis of Brooklyn.

In the stable where the Army Hospital Collecting Company had their equipment laid out on the manger, Christmas Eve meant more work, for the wounded were being brought down the hill.

About midnight the rain eased off and the stars came out, but the guns still rocked the stable with their concussion through the night and on into the dawn of Christmas Day.

Senator Chandler Sees Invasion As 'Huge and Tragic Tarawa'

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (INS).—Another Tarawa on a "huge and tragic scale" when a second front is opened in Europe was visualized today by Senator A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, Kentucky Democrat.

He asserted that heavy American casualties in the capture of Tarawa, in the Gilberts, "proved what has long been contended—that we were giving the Japanese too much time to dig in."

Sees "Fearful Cost"

"The Germans," he pointed out, "likewise have had abundant time to similarly fortify the west coast of Europe, and I am fearful that an invasion across the channel will exact a fearful cost of lives."

Senator Chandler declared that, in his mind, an attempt to bomb Germany out of the war was still worth trying.

"German morale cracked after four winters in the first World War," he said. "In addition to the privations the German people suffered then, they are now being subjected to a terrific bombing from the air.

Devastated Hamburg

"When I visited the European area on my recent trip to the battlefronts I learned that only 50 major buildings had been left standing in Hamburg."

On the current South Seas fighting, he said that if Rabaul is captured "the way will be open to Mindinao in the Philippines, and that is where MacArthur wants to go."

He predicted that General MacArthur would come to be recognized as "the greatest field commander we have ever developed."

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Yanks Smash Canton Base in Revenge Raid; 30 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Jap Airdrome

U. S. Fourteenth Air Force Headquarters in China, December 24 (Delayed) (AP).—U. S. Liberator bombers escorted by fighters retaliated Thursday for a Japanese raid on a main base of the Fourteenth Air Force with a smashing attack on the White Cloud Airdrome at Canton, Japanese-occupied city in South China.

The American planes brought the total of enemy planes destroyed in two days to 25 with an additional 28 probably shot down and another 20 damaged.

Thirty tons of bombs cascaded on the White Cloud runway, revetments and dispersal areas. Several fires that broke out were believed planes burning on the ground.

A few minutes before the bombing run a large force of Zeros made an interception. About half of them were fast, new-type Tojo fighters. Four were confirmed destroyed by American fighters and six were destroyed by Liberator gunners. The others were probably destroyed and five damaged.

Additional confirmation raised the total enemy planes lost on Wednesday in an attack on a 14th Air Force base. Fifteen are now listed as definitely destroyed with 18 probably destroyed and 15 damaged.

One twin-engined fighter also was shot down near an advance airdrome which was not attacked by a flight of enemy bombers that jettisoned their bombs harmlessly in the mountains.

Jap Army Leaves Changteh Mass of Ruins

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

Changteh (By Courier and Telegraph to Chungking), Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—This once peaceful city of some 160,000 persons today is just a mass of twisted and shattered wreckage to which the stench of death still clings.

Piles of ashes mark the places where the Japanese burned their dead and freshly turned graves commemorate the Chinese soldiers who fell during the 20-day battle for the city—the most frightful struggle of the entire Chinese-Japanese War.

Only now—10 days after the battle—are the people who fled before the invaders returning to the ruins of their homes.

Here 3000 Chinese under Maj. Gen. Cheng Wan were reduced to some 30 before they were forced to abandon the city to the Japanese, and here Chinese armies executed a masterful offensive across the Yuan River to deliver the city from the invaders.

I arrived here yesterday afternoon with a Chinese-conducted party of war correspondents and military attaches. We traveled by steam launch, junk, and sampan up the Shing Sze River from Changsha to Kiyang for three days, then by mule, pony, sedan-chair and afoot for four more before arriving here.

Our party is being lodged at a Spanish Roman Catholic Mission near Changteh's east gate.

Our host is Bishop Gerardo F. Herrero, 59, who has spent the last 34 years in China. He with six other Spanish nationals, members of the mission, were the only civilian foreigners to remain here during the battle for Changteh.

The treatment of the missionaries at the hands of the Japanese caused him to notify the Spanish consul at Changhai that all Spanish members of the mission were "extremely insulted" and that the mission had been looted of money and property worth more than 400,000 Chinese dollars.

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(71) $45 and $50 OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FLEECES and CHEVIOTS. Superlative quality with handsome tailoring. In a good selection of colors. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 35, (2) 36, (4) 37, (4) 38, (4) 39, (8) 40, (10) 42, (6) 44, (7) 46. Shorts—(1) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (6) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46.....**$42.75**

(53) $50 TO $60 OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED SCOTCH FLEECES with unsurpassed stamina and good looks. In preferred colors. Sizes: Regulars—(2) 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, (5) 39, (5) 40, (9) 42, (5) 44, (1) 46. Shorts—(3) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (9) 42, (5) 44.....**$48.75**

$16.50 to $20 SPORT COATS in plaids, diagonals and novelty weaves. Good color and size selection....**$12.75**

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$5 and $6.50 MEN'S FELT HATS

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30 Japanese Planes Downed at Rabaul

War Sidelights

King George, In Broadcast, Praises U. S.

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—King George VI in a Christmas broadcast today forecast a victory achieved only after "perhaps harder working and harder fighting than ever before," and paid tribute to the war strength of the United States.

"We shall not rest from the task until it is nobly ended," he said, cautioning that "we have no easy dreams of the days that lie close at hand."

"In the year that has almost ended many things have happened under God's providence to make us thankful for His mercies," he declared.

"The generous strength of the United States of America, the tremendous deeds of Russia, the endurance of China under her long ordeal, the fighting spirit of France reborn, and the flower of manhood and womanhood of many lands that share the burdens of our forward march—all these have played their part in brightening our fortunes on sea, on land, and in the air."

Silent on Speech

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—German and Japanese radios refrained in broadcasts for home consumption from commenting on President Roosevelt's Christmas message, U. S. Government monitors reported today.

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast beamed to the United States, said the speech "contained nothing new."

Tokyo radio, in a broadcast also for American consumption, used such adjectives as "unscrupulous" and "ludicrous" in describing the speech.

Queen Speaks to Dutch

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina told her people in a Christmas broadcast tonight that "this is still a dark Christmas, but through the oppressive darkness the light of a better future is beginning to show.

"There are many signs of approaching victory," said the Queen. "There will be one last struggle, then the brave, untiring fighters for liberty and justice will have beaten the enemy of all that is sacred to us."

Indian Liberty Urged

Karachi, India, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, demanded at a league meeting today that the British leave India, and declared "we shall never rest content until we seize territories belonging to us and rule over them."

Prime Minister Churchill, said the frequent critic of British rule, has declared he would not preside over the liquidation of the British Empire, "but voluntary liquidation is more honorable than a compulsory one and the British Empire will liquidate some day."

"We are now impressing on British statesmen that the only honest way for Britain is to divide and quit," he said.

Certainty of Defeat Has Crushed Jap Spirit, Marine Says

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Hollis G. Spaman, Fennville, Mich., Marine private back from Tarawa, reported today the Japanese lost their will to fight until death after their defeat was assured.

With a group of leathernecks on patrol for snipers the second day of the battle, Spaman said he participated in the capture of 50 Japanese marines and soldiers.

"The Japanese we found came out of their bomb shelters like rats from a home when we surrounded them," Spaman said. "Most of the Marines did not find Japanese who surrendered easily, however. Tarawa was a bloody battle field."

Spaman is convalesing in the naval hospital from shrapnel wounds received when a sniper tossed a hand grenade at him.

Liberators Drop Big Bomb Load in New Britain Raid

Advance Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Sunday), Dec. 26 (AP). Thirty Japanese planes were shot down in a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, headquarters announced.

The blow, a 50-ton attack, was delivered by Liberators from the Solomons, escorted by Corsairs and Hellcats.

The escorting fighters bagged 28 of the enemy, and bombers the other two.

(This raid previously was announced from Tokyo, which said 135 planes took part, that 53 were shot down, and the Japanese lost only 6.)

Sunk Troop Ship

In other action integrated in the growing battle for New Britain, a coastal vessel loaded with Japanese troops was sunk by a Boston attack plane near Gasmata, and 350 tons of explosives were added to the more than 2500 to smash Cape Gloucester since December 1.

The troop ship apparently was carrying enemy forces to attack the U. S. Sixth Army beachhead at Arawe on New Britain's southwest coast, about 85 miles west of Gasmata.

Cape Gloucester is some 60 miles northwest of Arawe and, together with the invasion beachhead, controls the vital straits between New Britain and New Guinea.

Across those straits on the Huon Gulf of New Guinea, Australians gained more ground in a jungle area about 20 miles north of Finschhafen.

Jap Claims Denied

Sharply contradicting Japanese broadcasts of a heavy toll taken among Rabaul's raiders, the headquarters communique today said the American losses were four fighters. The raid occurred Friday.

The target was Lakunai, one of five or more airdromes at Rabaul, Japan's big southwest Pacific base 260 miles northeast of Arawe.

Since the Solomons air force, aided in its striking power by the establishment of a good air field on invaded Bougainville in the northern Solomons, began sending bombers with fighter escort for the first time against Rabaul, American military leaders in that sector have declared the fortress will be repeatedly pounded until it is in Allied hands.

Virginian Burned In Helena Sinking Returns to Duty

South Boston, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Hubert A. Taylor, fire controlman, second class, USN, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Taylor of North Halifax, Va., who was badly burned by fuel oil in the sinking of the USS Helena, has now returned to the Pacific area as chief fire control officer aboard a tanker, it was learned here.

Taylor's throat and eyes were burned by the oil after he left the Helena and before picked up by a destroyer. He was taken to an island in the Treasure Island group, and later to Treasure Island. He eventually was brought to San Francisco for further treatment.

Tarawa Survivor Back for Christmas

YULETIDE REUNION—First local man to return from action at Tarawa is Marine Capt. Earl J. Wilson, showing a Jap marine emblem he picked up on the island to his 4-year-old daughter, April, as his wife (left) and father, Joseph M. Wilson, look on. Captain Wilson, whose promotion came through on Christmas Eve, was reunited with his family yesterday

Captain Wilson, After Tarawa, Pays Unexpected Visit Home

By Anne Hagner

A Christmas reunion with his family after the battle of Tarawa and 18 months in the Southwest Pacific was just a pipedream to Lieut. Earl Wilson a scant week ago as he went about his duties at an American base. And if anyone had suggested a promotion—well, Lieutenant Wilson would have laughed that one off, too.

But yesterday Capt. Earl Wilson, USMC, former Post reporter, lounged in a hotel room here with his wife and 4-year-old daughter, April, whom he had not seen in a year and a half, and recounted the highlights of the Tarawa assignment—still not completely sure that he actually was spending Christmas in his home town. His promotion came through on Christmas Eve.

With them, too, was his father, Joseph M. Wilson, 1614 G st. se. And for the whole family there were Washington's most unusual Christmas presents—several shirts taken from Jap solodiers and marines, a purple sword case, a Jap marine emblem from the front of an automobile, a Jap helmet.

Souvenir From Tarawa

The sword case, made of soft felt, was trimmed with a purple cord and soon will serve as a turban for Captain Wilson's blonde wife, Lorane. It was his first souvenir of Tarawa, gleaned when he landed on the little island the third day of the battle.

With two other officers he was striding across the sand when the Japs opened fire. "You learn to duck quick," he grinned yesterday. "I flopped down on the ground and found the sword case within reach of my hand. So I stuffed it in my pocket to bring back to Lorane."

Describing the landing, Captain Wilson painted a graphic picture of strafing planes moving in only 50 to 75 yards ahead of the waves of Marines. The island, he said, was blanketed in smoke from flames leaping 500-odd feet toward the sky.

"It looked like a city dump, that beach. The desolation was terrific and depressing; the odor of death was in everything—your food, your clothes, the air you breathed.

"We eventually made our way to the command post, which was a big hole in the ground evidently intended by the Japs as a storage place for bombs. Fires were still raging. An American destroyer behind was shooting over our heads. The Japs were only about 100 yards ahead; actually in that sort of warfare there is no such thing as front lines, but in this case we were close behind them. They tried two counter-attacks in that area that night, but they were unsuccessful."

Because he was public relations officer for the Second Marine Division, his first job was to get news of the battle off to Honolulu. With Thomas Keyes of the London Daily Express, Wilson settled down in the hole and together they pounded out their stories.

Jim Lucas' Story

Sergt. Jim Lucas, Marine combat correspondent, already had completed his first story, which made banner headlines on front pages of newspapers across the Nation. Two other sergeants and a United Press reporter also added their copy, and pictures and Wilson was able to send it off on the first plane leaving the newly captured outpost—even before the American flag was raised over the island. Thus Tarawa became the most completely covered battle of the war, in the opinion of newspaper experts.

Most annoying feature of island fighting, Wilson recalls, is the coral sand, which flies in all directions with every bomb explosion and seeps into clothing, making sleep almost impossible.

His Thanksgiving dinner provided a welcome respite from exhausting days and nights on Tarawa. With Capt. Louis Hayward, once a Hollywood star, and several other Marines, he journeyed to another small island of the atoll where the party was fed real coffee, beans, hot stew and—priceless delicacy—a can of peaches. After eating nothing but K rations, it was like going from Hell to Heaven, Wilson recalled yesterday.

Last Look at Outpost

His last look at Tarawa, like his first, saw it covered by smoke and flames. On a transport converted from a luxury liner, he was on the first leg of his trip back to the States. The remainder was by plane, with two combat correspondents who will join him in writing a book of the Tarawa action.

Lorane, who has been living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the past three months, lost most of her clothing when her cottage burned not long ago and arrived in Washington yesterday morning with their daughter, two suits—and no stockings. The Jap sandals filled the bill nicely in keeping her feet warm.

Russians Cut Vital Vitebsk Road

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

against the big Nazi bastion of Vitebsk south of Nevel and in the Zhlohin area above Gomel.

The big battle west of Kiev, aimed at the heart of the Nazi armies in Russia and threatening to flank the hundreds of thousands of German troops to the south in the Dnieper Bend, may prove to be the strategic key to the entire Eastern Front developments this winter.

The Germans, fully aware of these implications, were believed to have put everything they had in their counteroffensive, begun November 17 after the Red army had captured Kiev and pushed westward to a highwater mark which enveloped the rail junctions of Zhitomir and Korosten.

Russians Retreat

Both Zhitomir and Korosten were recaptured by the Germans in the next few days as Soviet General Nikolai Vatutin pulled his men back more than 30 miles before the mighty onslaught. Then the Russians dug in, holding their lines a little more than 50 miles from the Ukraine capital of Kiev, which the Germans had hoped to win back.

A dispatch Friday from Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, told how the Russians finally had turned the tide of battle with their big guns, Mobile cannon and tremendous formations of tanks.

Gilmore reported the Russians had gained ground, but it was not until Berlin's announcement Saturday that the great scale of the movement was indicated.

Following the fall of Gorodok, called the key to Vitebsk, the German position on the northern front was almost equally bad. The Russians were gaining despite the bitterest Nazi resistance.

Encircling Movement

After taking Gorodok, the Russians fanned out east and west, developing a concentrated encircling movement toward Vitebsk Troops of his right wing moved swiftly toward the Vitebsk-Polotsk railway and highway and in some places the Red army cavalry was within raiding distance of the railway.

There were many signs that the Germans were making feverish efforts to fortify Vitebsk for the expected attack.

A dispatch from Gorodok to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said that numerous prisoners were taken by the Russians after the breakthrough in this outer defense of Vitebsk. There were also stories of frequent German suicides in the deep snow of White Russia, but the majority of Germans, it was said, were surrendering to any Russians they could find.

A front line dispatch to the Communist organ Pravda said that the Germans were rushing everything from long armored trains to fresh forces of air power to the Vitebsk area, and armored trains were reported taking part in the battle Saturday.

W. Va. Airman Wins Promotion

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Advancement in rank of Albert Mercer, U.S. Army Air Corps, from captain to major was disclosed in information reaching his family here yesterday. He is a son of Mrs. Joseph Mercer and the late Mr. Mercer, and has been stationed for some time in the Panama Canal Zone.

Farm Bureau Speaker

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Ben Kilgore, assistant to President Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, January 8, at Charles Town.

UAW to Plan Next Moves In Pay Dispute

Detroit, Dec. 25 (AP).—The CIO's United Auto Workers leadership, fighting to crack the Little Steel wage formula as it affects more than one million war workers in the automobile industry, today called a strategy meeting in the face of stalemated negotiations.

President R. J. Thomas announced that the union's 22-man international executive board would meet in special session in Chicago (Hotel Sherman) January 7, to find a means for speeding action on wage increase demands.

The union already has served notice on the big three of the industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—of its wage demands.

Both Ford and Chrysler, however, told the UAW-CIO they would not consider the demands.

In the General Motors instance, a hearing before a special tripartite panel of the automotive section of the War Labor Board has been delayed through failure of the company and union to agree on labor's representative on the three-member panel. The hearing was to have started December 14.

Chinese Battle Foe at Kungang

Chungking, Dec. 25 (INS).—Chinese troops today were reported to have reached the suburbs of Kungang, where they are engaging the Japanese in savage fighting after crossing the Sungtze River at several points.

On the east bank of the river, a Chinese war bulletin said, remnants of Japanese troops were mopped up while other enemy units were being pursued on the opposite side of the river.

Chinese troops were said to be pushing forward toward the area north of Kungang, while south of the city, several strategic points were recaptured from the enemy.

Japanese Bomb Gilberts 9 Times

ISLES, from Page 1.

"Minor" damage resulted, Nimitz said.

Our base on Makin was the objective of three "nuisance" raids, two at night and one in the daytime. Eight men were wounded, but an intercepting United States Army fighter destroyed two of the Nip bombers. On Friday morning, 15 Japanese planes attacked Makin again, but the high-altitude raid caused no damage, it was announced.

300,000 Civil Planes Seen After War

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

Peacetime aviation wings of the American Eagle, dwarfing to pinfeathers the past of civil aeronautics, were depicted yesterday by CAA Administrator Charles I. Stanton as the most potent factor of transport in the closely knit postwar world.

Stanton, looking to the day when the big bombers will become tomorrow's luxury liner of the skyways, predicted that three years after the war the United States will have 300,000 civilian planes in the air.

Ten years after the end of the global conflict, he said, there will be half a million civilian aircraft in operation.

Stanton pointed out that in aviation America has a 20 billion dollar industry employing 2,500,000 people.

He forecast that there will be regular airline service to the small cities of America—the little "main streets" where planes overhead were novelties before the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Aid for Armed Forces

Major activities of the CAA in the past year, Stanton said, were devoted to projects directly serving the armed forces.

These included the 400 million dollar air defense program, operation of a 35,000-mile airways system on which 85 per cent of the traffic was military and engineering, factory and flight inspection of military transports and other noncombat planes.

Stanton declared that the CAA airport program during 1943 increased the number of landing fields in the United States suitable for transport aircraft from 660 to 940.

3000 U. S. Airports

"In all categories, the United States now has about 3000 airports; compared with approximately 2500 two years ago," Stanton said.

A need for double the present number of airports in postwar America was foreseen by Stanton.

"Reaching such a total of 6000 fields," he asserted, "might cost approximately 800 million dollars in expenditure, equal to the entire present investment in United States airports."

Stanton suggested a Federal air system of financing such construction, similar to the system followed in highway construction.

Detroit Chief Of FBI Joins Ford

Detroit, Dec. 25 (INS).—John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit FBI Bureau for five years, has tendered his resignation to FBI Chief John Edgar Hoover, it was learned today.

Bugas is resigning to become chief aide to Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Co. personnel director.

One of the chief operatives in the FBI setup, Bugas came into national prominence through his success in guarding the gigantic automotive industry after it converted to war production.

Bugas and his men smashed the Detroit spy ring led by "Countess" Grace Buchanan-Dineen.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25¢ box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK and druggists everywhere.

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President, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company

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YEARLY ACCOMPLISHMENT
FOR ACACIA

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY

FIFTY YEARS TODAY

HALF A CENTURY AGO this amazing book was begun. Its first page was written on this day in 1893 when you began your work with a small, local benefit society. It had about 600 members, each of whom paid $1.10 on the death of a fellow member. Its assets were then less than $10,000. On that December 26, a half century ago, you became its Directing Head and sole employee.

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Congress Soon to Face Need Of Labor Draft, Austin Says

By the Associated Press

On the heels of President Roosevelt's invasion statement, Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont said yesterday Congress soon will be confronted with the necessity of enacting a national labor draft law.

"The time for a National Service Act is imminent," he told reporters upon disclosing that members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee had conducted a confidential study of home front manpower in relation to a stepped-up war tempo.

The Vermonter declined to make public details of the report, but said "it has increased our belief that we are confronted with the necessity of such direction of the labor resources of the country as will increase the efficiency of our war effort; it must be increased, and in my opinion legislation will be necessary to accomplish it."

The manpower study was conducted under the direction of Col. Lewis Sanders, adviser to the Military Affairs Committee. It covered military and industrial manpower needs and prospects as of December 6.

To Seek Prompt Action

Austin indicated he would seek action by the Military Committee soon after Congress reconvened January 10 on the pending compulsory-service legislation jointly sponsored by him and Representative Wadsworth (Republican), of New York.

Introduced early last year, the bill would make both men and women subject to assignment to essential war jobs as needed. In addition to men already registered under the Selective Service Act, it would require the registration of women between the ages of 18 and 50 for possible conscription on war jobs. In hearings earlier this year the legislation was strongly opposed by organized labor and it never reached a vote in either house.

Manpower Problem Acute

Austin said the continued heavy drafting of men for military service, plus a public complacency about the war, had contributed to the growing difficulty of maintaining peak war production. Manpower problems promise to grow more acute, he said, as the broadening scope of military activity in Europe and the Pacific increases war equipment requirements.

"We are entering the saddest, most costly, most difficult and most challenging phase of the war," he said. "It will require sacrifices beyond anything we have been willing to recognize thus far.

"The No. 1 obligation of Congress will be to promote an increase in the effort of every person who is competent to perform any act in total war. This overshadows all other obligations."

Population Study Fund Awarded To American U.

American University has been awarded the Milbank Memorial Fund to assist in the population studies conducted at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs by Prof. Frank Lorimer, it was announced yesterday.

Professor Lorimer will have the assistance of Dr. Myron Kantorovitz, translator of mathematics books and expert in social and biological sciences.

The grant will be used for a survey of population changes in Russia. The study is to be published in 1944.

Model Planes on Display

SKY ROADS DISPLAY—Cadet Edward Chambers, USCG, of San Francisco, and Suzanne Eyman, 4701 Connecticut ave., examine model airplanes on display at the Sky-Roads exhibition currently open to the public in the Department of Commerce Auditorium from 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. daily. The display shows how the air age has developed and how it is likely to influence the individual after the war. A feature is a 15-foot inside-out globe

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Bolivia Urged to Bar Coca Drug Evil Among Tin Miners

Enrique de Lozada, the Bolivian revolutionary government's representative in Washington, said yesterday that one of the first steps the regime must take is to pass legislation preventing the sale of the coca drug to mine workers.

"The exploitation of miners by feeding them coca leaves instead of food must stop if the revolutionary party is to accomplish anything," said de Lozada.

He had previously said that unless the revolutionary party disavows anti-Semitism, he would resign his post. He declared yesterday he has received no reply from a cable to La Paz, but that his intention has not changed.

De Lozada said the use of the coca drug was to a large degree responsible for the condition of virtually enslaved workers in the tin mines, vital to the war effort of the United Nations now that almost all other sources of the metal are in the hands of the Axis.

Manville's Fifth W... Reweds in Hollywoo...

Hollywood, Dec. 25 (INS).—F... Francine Edwards Manville, blo... beauty who was Tommy Manville's fifth wife, was a Christmas bride today.

She was married last night at the Beverly Vista Community Church to Algernon E. Barbee.

the Palais Royal

guard your complexion from winter winds

soothing, delightfully fragrant

TUSSY LOTION

8 oz. 50c

Protect your hands and complexion against the ravages of winter winds with Tussy's wind and weather lotion—it prevents chapping and is wonderfully soothing to your hands and face. You'll love its pleasant fragrance.

famous "dry skin" mixture by

DOROTHY GRAY

2 oz. 1.00

A nourishing night cream that counteracts dryness, helps prevent wrinkles and gives your skin a look of alluring softness and youth. Just what you need this time of year!

Toiletries plus 10% tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....TOILETRIES.....STREET FLOOR

clearance

20% to 50% Reductions on Women's Apparel

200 women's and Misses' all wool

SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Warm, long-sleeved slip-on sweaters, your favorite colors—many pastels in the group. Broken lots in sizes 34 to 38..... **Reg. 2.50** **2.19**

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....NECKWEAR.....STREET FLOOR

300 Men's Initialed

HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine white cotton handkerchiefs with colored or white initials in broken assortment of initials. **19c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HANDKERCHIEF, STREET FLOOR

accessories from street floor

handbags

50 Leather or Fabric handbags in variety of styles and colors, Reg. 5.00..... **2.50**

25 Fine Leather and Fabrics in choice of smart styles. Reg. 7.50..... **3.75**

100 Handbags in felt, faille or leather, formerly 3.95, specially priced..... **2.00**

250 Ladies' fine leather billfolds in assorted colors. Reg. 1.00..... **59c**

24 Fine leather billfolds, turned in because of wrong initials. Were 2.00 to 5.00..... ***half price***

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....LEATHER GOODS.....STREET FLOOR

jewelry

125 pieces of novelty jewelry, bracelets and necklaces in wood, metal or acetate. Reg. 59c, now 2 for **1.00**

20 lovely single-strand tinted, simulated pearl necklaces in smoke, blue or cerise. Reg. 1.95... **1.50**

3 Spray lapel pins in gold plated sterling silver with simulated jewels. Reg. 12.00..... **9.95**

4 Gold plated sterling silver fob pins with bow knot and crystal pendant. Reg. 7.95..... **5.00**

2 Wide gold plated solid bracelets with safety chains. Reg. 7.95..... **5.95**

1 Bracelet and necklace set, sterling gold plated with aqua in each. Reg. 22.50..... **19.50**

2 Sterling silver spray pins with topaz or rose stones, safety catches. Reg. 25.00..... **20.00**

6 Enamel cigarette cases in black or green. Hold full pack. Reg. 1.95..... **1.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL...JEWELRY (PLUS TAX)...STREET FLOOR

many colors and styles—fine

LEATHER GLOVES

Choose from a large selection of famous make Gloves—There are pigskin, soft capeskins, doeskins, suedes and pigtex or whipstitching. Many colors in the group. Sizes 6 to 7¼. **1.99**

BROKEN SIZE LOTS OF GLOVES, suedes, doeskins, pigskins, capeskins, kidskins and novelty woolens. Assorted colors. Slightly soiled.

Reg. 1.00 to 3.95 .....half price

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....GLOVES.....STREET FLOOR

flattering, smooth fitting hosiery

SHEER CHIFFONS

Lovely, full fashioned rayons, sheer enough for beauty's sake—yet, sturdy enough for all occasion wear. Cotton tops and feet for added comfort and extra wear. Popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **Reg. 86c** **74c pr.**

1200 PAIRS FULL FASHIONED "BRIDAL VEIL" SHEER COTTON LISLE MESH HOSIERY with solid lisle foot and top for durability and extra warmth. Popular shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. ***Reg. 1.50, 1.29***

THE PALAIS ROYAL....HOSIERY...STREET FLOOR

1000 PRS. PLAIN AND NOVELTY WEAVE LISLE HOSIERY—group includes plain sheer, full fashioned lisles, medium service weight full fashioned lisles, fancy stitch, ribbed seamless lisles and full fashioned lisle meshes. Broken lots in attractive colors. Broken sizes 8½ to 10½. ***Reg. 1.00 to 1.35...89c***

THE PALAIS ROYAL....HOSIERY....STREET FLOOR

January means ...

all wool, famous for service

ST. MARYS BLANKETS

Soft, thick, virgin wool "Blankets of Character" for your winter-time sleeping comfort. These long-wearing St. Mary's blankets are skillfully woven and beautifully dyed in the following colors: Blue, green, dusk rose—also white. 72x84 size..... **14.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....DOMESTICS.....SECOND FLOOR

made of finest cotton yarns

WAMSUTTA SHEETS

These are the smooth, luxurious sheets you've always dreamed of owning made of closely woven fine "Supercale," finished with a wide 3-inch top hem and one-inch bottom hem. Well worth their price because of the extra long service they'll give you. 81"x99" size..... **4.95**

WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE SHEETS with hemstitched hem. 81"x99" size..... **5.25**

gay cotton hand blocked

LUNCHEON SET

Includes 54"x54" cloth and four matching napkins. Rich, gay multi-color printed design on white background. Made of color-fast cotton, pre-laundered and ready for use. Hemstitching trim. Rose, blue or green predominating colors, **5.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....DOMESTICS.....SECOND FLOOR

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 6400

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Seasonable DRUG STORE NEEDS

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO "PEOPLES"

OUR THOMAS CIRCLE STORE
14th Street N.W. at Thomas Circle
• OPEN ALL NIGHT •
For Your Convenience

WILDROOT
Cream Oil
FORMULA
For the Hair
10 Ounces **79c**
Made with Lanolin. Grooms your hair without a greasy look.

Barnard's RazorAid
SHAVE CREAM
For quick, cool, comfortable shaves. Leaves your face feeling delightfully refreshed. *8 Ounces* **49c**

VIMMS TABLETS
Supplement your diet with a balanced "complete team." Includes vitamins A, C, D, three B vitamins, and calcium, phosphorous and iron.
Box of 24 **49c**

VITAMINS Plus
Provide vitamins A, C, D, the important B-vitamin factors, plus sulfate of iron. Take two capsules every day.
Box of 72 **$2.75**

VICK'S Va-Tro-Nol **NOSE DROPS**
Help relieve that stuffy feeling.
30c Size **24c**

Hill's *NOSE DROPS*
For the discomfort of common head colds.
35c Size **24c**

Thompson's **Nasal Inhalant**
Easy to use for prompt relief.
$1.00 Size **89c**

Mistol Nose Drops
Help bring quick relief from that miserable clogged-up feeling.
25c Size **19c**

REL NASAL JELLY
Carry the handy tube with you.
30c Size **24c**

E-Z Nasal Spray
Spray or nose drops. Prompt relief.
60c Size **49c**

Keys NOSE DROPS
Help you breathe more comfortably.
½ Ounce **35c**

Squibb B-COMPLEX CAPSULES
Potent formula of the important energy B-vitamins. Squibb product.
Bottle of 100 **$3.39**

McKesson's BEXEL B-Complex
Feeling too tired, nervous, rundown? Try Bexel B-vitamins.
100 Capsules **$1.98**

Lederle VI-DELTA EMULSION
Provides vitamins A and D. Orange-flavored, pleasant to take.
16 Ounces **$1.69**

SICKROOM SUPPLIES

Apex Fever **THERMOMETERS**
Made for easy and accurate home use. With protective case.
$1.49

Goodrich **ICE BAGS**
Good quality Goodrich rubber. Pliable, easy to use. Large mouth.
$1.05

Dobell's **Atomizer**
With nasal guard
It's a wise precaution to spray nose and throat frequently.
98c

La Lasine **ANTISEPTIC**
Fine antiseptic, gargle and mouth wash. Refreshingly flavored.
6 Ounces **33c**

LYSOL DISINFECTANT
Keep your home hospital clean. Always disinfect sickroom equipment.
2½ Ounces **23c**

POPULAR DENTAL NEEDS

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
Foaming, quick-cleansing powder with the popular, fresh Listerine taste.
40c Size **33c**

La Lasine **TOOTH BRUSHES**
The sturdy Nylon bristles are long-lasting, do a good effective job.
39c

For Sparkling Teeth **TEEL** *Liquid* **DENTIFRICE**
Helps keep your smile bright, mouth fresh.
50c Size **39c**

Dentox **TOOTH POWDER**
Effective cleanser. Refreshing to use.
40c Size **32c**

WINTER TOILETRIES

Tussy
Wind and Weather LOTION
Rich, soothing lotion for complexion, hands, arms, elbows, ankles. Helps keep your skin soft, free from chapping.
Beginning Tomorrow!
8 Ounces **50c** | *16 Ounces* **$1.00**

Hinds
Beauty Combination
Double offer! Hinds' famous Honey and Almond Fragrance Cream, softening hand lotion. And their Complete Facial Cream that's a cleanser, softener, powder base.
Beginning Tomorrow!
Both For **49c**

Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
Its rich emollient oils help keep your skin romantically soft and smooth. Use it regularly.
Beginning Tomorrow!
2 Ounces **$1.00**

Evening in Paris
FACE POWDER
Warm, flattering skin tones. Scented with the fragrance of romance.
$1.00

Edna Wallace Hopper's
HOMOGENIZED
FACIAL CREAM
Is your skin dull, tired, too dry and winter-weary? Try this refreshing, stimulating cream to coax a fresher beauty.
60c Size **49c**

VITAMINS

Stams, Package of 24	49c
Thompsons Advite Tablets, 100's	89c
Groves ABD Capsules, 72's	95c
Squibb Adex Tablets, 80's	89c
Thompsons ABCDG Capsules, 25's	$1.19
Thompsons B1 Tablets, 5mgm, 50's	$1.19

TONICS

$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
$1.50 Pinkhams Compound	98c
Thompsons Irmaco, Pound	$1.39
$1.16 Wampoles Preparation	93c
Thompsons Felucon Tablets, 100's	89c
$1.35 Pierces Prescription	89c

FOR HEADACHES

50c Aspergum, Box of 36	43c
40c Midol Tablets, 12's	32c
Exteens, 12's	25c
15c Bayer Aspirin, 12's	12c
25c Anacin Tablets, 12's	17c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12	23c

BABY NEEDS

$1.00 J & J Baby Oil, Pint	89c
50c Mennen Antiseptic Oil	39c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
Plain Glass Nursers	2 for 5c
Davol Sanitab Nipples	10c
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate	19c

FOR INDIGESTION

25c Bisodol Mints, 30's	21c
65c Bisodol Powder	44c
75c Acidine	63c
Wyeth Lithia Tablets, 50's	37c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's	49c
50c Pepto-Bismol	47c

ATTENTION—Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

SHAVING NEEDS

50c Burma Shave, ½ Pound	29c
50c Williams Shave, Jar	39c
Colgate Shave, 5-Ounce Jar	39c
75c Barbasol, Jar	53c
Peoples Shave (Bring Tube)	23c
Probak Blades, 10's	49c

CREAMS and LOTIONS

Campana Cream Balm	79c
50c Frostilla Lotion	31c
Ayers Luxuria Cream	$1.00
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream	39c
DuBarry Cleansing Cream	$1.00

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

GILLETTE *Blue Razor* **BLADES**
Keen-edged, flexible blue steel blades for true comfort shaves.
5 Blades **21c** | *10 Blades* **39c**

Fitch's **SHAVE CREAM**
Its rich lather help you get a good shav easily.
8 ounce Jar **47c**

PALMOLIVE *Brushless* **SHAVE CREAM**
Your razor seems to glide over your skin, leaving your face cooler, refreshed, free from painful "razor burn." Try Palmolive.
5 Ounces **39c**

RELIABLE LAXATIVES

Fleet's **PHOSPHO-SODA**
Effervescent laxative, mild but effective.
6 Ounces **40c**

GRAHAM'S *Milk of Magnesia* **TABLETS**
Mild magnesia in easy-to-take form.
Bottle of 250 **69c**

Sol Hepatica Saline **LAXATIVE**
Sparkling, prompt acting. Keep it handy.
60c Size **39c**

Graham's MILK OF MAGNESIA
Pure, gentle laxative and antacid for mouth and stomach.
6 Ounces **21c**

HEXASOL Saline LAXATIVE
Effervescent saline laxative, mild but effective.
60c Size **49c**

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
Pleasantly flavored laxative that's easy to take.
25c

COUGH REMEDIES

CREOMULSION *For Coughs*
For years Creomulsion has been popular with cold sufferers.
$1.25 Size **89c**

PERTUSSIN *For Coughs*
Mild, gentle, but helpful for the discomfort of coughs after colds.
4 Ounces **51c**

REM *Cough Syrup*
Works promptly and effectively to relieve coughs due to colds.
60c Size **49c**

PINEX *Concentrated*
Goes a long way—thrifty to use. For coughs after colds.
65c Size **45c**

Hall's EXPECTORANT
Soothing syrup that helps relieve the discomfort of coughs resulting from colds.
75c Size **59c**

Graham's PEXOL
Keep it handy—when an annoying cough follows a cold, have Pexol ready.
6 Ounces **50c**

Graham's Cough Syrup
Pure Graham product, effective for the relief of coughs due to common colds.
3 Ounces **21c**

FOR THE SMOKER

Prince Albert **TOBACCO**
The "national joy smoke"—mild, mellow P. A.
One Pound **79c**

Sir Walter Raleigh **TOBACCO**
Rich flavored and fragrant—but pleasantly cool and mild.
One Pound **79c**

Popular Brands of **CIGARETTES**
Chesterfields
Lucky Strikes — Old Golds
Dunhills — Raleigh
Spuds — Kools
Pack of 20 **13c** | *2 for* **25c** Plus 1c Tax
Carton of 200 **$1.21** Plus 8c Tax

KOTEX *Sanitary Napkins*
Let the big box save you time, money, trips to the store. Keep super-soft Kotex handy.
Box of 64 **89c**

The New **American Encyclopedia**
Authoritative collection of the Knowledge of the World, presented in fascinating style. Illustrated. Fine for a family with growing boys and girls.
$1.19

No Hot Water! No Electricity!
Lightningpak HEAT PADS
This self-generating heating pad soothes minor ailments. Needs only cold water to operate.
$1.00

Hudson **PAPER TOWELS**
Solution to laundry problems. Hudson ultra-soft towels are absorbent, comfortable, but tough. You'll find a hundred uses for them.
150 Sheets **10c**

★ **SUPPORT THE INVASION** ★
with WAR BONDS and STAMPS

50,000 Idle In Steel Mill Stoppages

STEEL, from Page 1.

wage. Its demands were announced at a meeting in Pittsburgh December 1. Formal requests to about 500 steel companies asking that collective bargaining agreements be reopened were sent out December 4.

Contracts with these companies have either 20 or 30-day clauses with the union providing for reopening of negotiations on 10-day notice. On December 14, union officials and representatives of five United States Steel Corp. subsidies began meetings but reportedly got little further than "the preliminary stage."

Conferences with other companies, which the union said would run concurrently, were held in abeyance pending the outcome of negotiations with "Big Steel," which usually sets the pattern for the industry.

In addition to the 500,000 steel workers involved in contracts now expiring, the union claims 300,000 other steel worker members in fabricating and other lines who are unaffected at this time. These are under term or annual contracts.

Althogether, the steelworkers have 1180 contracts with 945 companies. There are more contracts than companies, a union spokesman said, because in some instances each plant at a company signs individual contracts.

Steel men adhere to the view that pay increases to workers would have to be accompanied by corresponding boosts in steel prices, and there is opposition among them to retroactivity in new agreements reached with the union.

President Benjamin F. Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp. said recently his corporation would "have no recourse other than to seek a compensating increase in steel prices." T. F. Patton of Republic Steel Corp. said that regardless of what is done about proposed wage increases, it would be necessary to request price boosts "if the industry is to survive."

Fairless estimated granting of 17-cents-an-hour raise would add $141,000,000 to employment costs of the corporation. Patton figured it would cost Republic $53,000,000 a year.

Weirton Steel Co., a subsidiary of Ernest T. Weir's National Steel Corp., has declared it will be willing to meet a demand for higher wages providing it is approved by the War Labor Board, and by a corresponding rise in steel prices.

Conferees Hold Rail Peace Hope

RAIL, from Page 1.

that is not only mutually agreeable to them, but which also will satisfy Vinson.

Want Six Cents Added

Vinson has authorized graduated increases in basic wages ranging from 4 cents an hour up to 10 cents for the low-wage track laborers. The latest offer of the unions is to accept this if the carriers will add 6 cents all along the line as an overtime benefit. This proposal is based on comment in the report of the emergency board which recommended a basic 8-cent raise last May.

That report said the employes had an established 48-hour work week and that if they were to be compensated at time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours per week, "that is on the basis that is being increasingly applied in industry as a whole . . . this would mean an increase in pay of slightly more than 6 cents an hour, independently of any change in basic rates of pay."

Counter Offer Made

The carriers rejected the 6-cent proposal and made a counter offer which has not been officially revealed but is reported to be 4 cents.

A settlement of the nonoperating case is expected to result also in a prompt settlement of the operating case, because of the new alignment of the two groups.

Since the withdrawal of the engineers and the trainmen from the operating group, leaders of the three remaining operating brotherhoods—firemen, conductors and switchmen—have consulted the 15 nonoperating leaders regularly.

Although their cases are being handled separately they are in agreement informally on their objectives and are expected to maintain a united front. The operating unions are asking a straight 8-cent increase plus overtime benefits, expenses away from home, and vacations.

Roosevelts Enjoy Yuletide at Home

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

the reunion.

Franklin, jr. and John, both naval lieutenants, received Christmas leave and were on hand with their wives and children. Present also was Mrs. John Boettiger, the only daughter.

The grandchildren ranged from 16-year old Eleanor, the daughter of Mrs. Boettiger, down to Anna, the daughter of John, who was a year old ten days ago.

Dinner Menu

One of the family traditions kept today was the dinner in the evening, replete with turkey, dressing and plum pudding, at which the President presided with the carving knife.

This was the complete menu:

Soup Julienne, curled celery, assorted olives, toast fingers, roast turkey, chestnut dressing; jelly, sausages, peas, cauliflower, combination salad, plum pudding, hard sauce; ice cream and chocolate sauce, cake and coffee.

Postwar Promise

10-12-Billion Television Plan Ready

By John De Jong

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—A 10 to 12 billion dollar television industry is ready to go ahead when materials are available at the war's end.

Allen B. Du Mont, veteran radio engineer, said today that technical advances during the war have made possible complete planning for a national system of telecasting and that the radio manufacturing industry is prepared to begin production of equipment and receivers.

Du Mont said that within a short time after peace comes he expects to see in operation a telecasting network covering the 50 principal population centers of the United States. This first network probably will employ transmission of programs by both coaxial cable and by point-to-point radio relays. Telecasts of filmed programs also show promise and will be an important factor in television, he predicted.

A maximum range of about 50 miles from the telecasting station to the home receiver is possible with present equipment and one of the big problems solved by engineers was the relaying of programs to regional broadcasting stations.

The two methods which have proven equally efficient and comparable from a standpoint of costs, Du Mont said, involve feeding of the program from the telecasting studio to the transmitter by coaxial cable, or by point-to-point radio transmission without cable.

Home Sets at $200

Sam Cuff, one of Du Mont's associates in television development, said that relay by coaxial cable will probably be used where the cable exists in communications systems, and radio relay for more sparsely populated sections of the country.

The public acceptance of moving pictures has prepared the way for filmed programs which will supplement "live" telecasts of studio features and spot news events, he said.

The national importance of television lies in the manufacture of home receiving sets, Cuff said, adding his prediction that 50 million of them will be purchased in the United States at an average price of $200 each.

To completely blanket the Nation for telecasting may cost as much as two billion dollars, Cuff estimated.

Cuff does not believe television will replace the present day radio. Televised programs, he said, will cover a period of four or five hours a day when people will have leisure time to watch the program.

Few Army Vehicles In Repair Shops More Than 4 Days

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—The percentage of Army motor vehicles in the United States which are in repair shops for periods longer than four days is less than 4 per cent, Col. Edward Gray, head of the automotive division, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, said today.

"Month by month the number of vehicles that remain in the repair shops for longer than four days is decreasing. There are times when the damage to the vehicle has been so great that it is impossible to repair it in four days, but as far as the parts supply situation is concerned, the Ordnance Department is overcoming it every day, the Colonel declared.

Colonel Gray explained that careful planning is required to see that repair shops can get enough spare parts so that a vehicle can be taken off the "deadline" within four days.

Former Blackshirt Chief Heads Duce's New Guard

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Renato Ricci, former commandant of Blackshirt Militia in Italy, has been appointed minister of state in Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist government and commander of its newly formed "Republican National Guard," a DNB broadcast from Berlin said today.

The transmission was reported by the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

WANTED
Newspapers
60c per 100 lbs.
Books—Magazines
85c per 100 lbs.
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
If unable to deliver please phone us
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
—Optometrist—

Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new modern optical office.
"It costs no more for the best!"
625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
(2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

Harriman Gives Moscow Party, Though Russian Yule Is Jan. 7

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—Russia is one of the strangest places in the world to celebrate Christmas, because the setting is perfect, and yet December 25 doesn't mean anything to the Russians.

The Russian Church still observes the old calendar holy holiday January 7.

The foreign colony began its celebration yesterday.

Almost all English-speaking embassies and legations wished to give holiday parties and the Russians have been most cooperative in assisting in the arrangements, especially on food.

The American holiday season opened officially last night.

Harriman Is Host

The scene was Spasso House, the residence of United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his daughter, Kathleen.

The gathering was a mixture of gold braid and gypsy singers.

Officers present included Maj. Gen. Donald Connolly, commander of the Persian Gulf command, who is a guest here of the Russians.

Gypsies includcd a dark-haired, dark-eyed singer named Nina. She was so good I must report that audience reaction to her slow, sad songs topped that for all the Christmas carols.

Somewhere Harriman and his daughter conjured up one of the biggest Christmas trees ever seen in Moscow. It was decorated in trimmings passed down from ambasador to ambassador since the first exchange of diplomats between the United States and the USSR.

"That top star," said Morris Seltor, a Russian employe, "came in with Mr. William C. Bullitt (1933)."

Turkeys and Beans

The Harrimans produced four fine turkeys; Boston baked beans and other American items made up the rest of the buffet dinner.

Moscow's 9 p. m. salute to the Gorodok victory provided a brilliant interruption. Guests hastened out into the cold night to see the guns go off, spreading a red glow about the old city, and then watched this display topped off with blue, green, yellow, red and white sprays of fireworks.

We did not have eggnog, but a Chinese drink mixer who doubles in cooking mixed up some excellent vodka and lime juice punch, which was the basic drink.

For dancing, the Ambassador took a personal hand in rolling back the gigantic rug which covers the inlaid hardwood floor. He and his daughter led the couples to the floor.

I left after midnight, getting home by driving the embassy's red truck through deep, falling snow. I was stopped by police several times, but every time just said: "We're Americans, please, on the way home on Christmas morning."

In each case a cheery salute, a smile, greetings and a green light followed.

2 More Ex-Vichy Officials Face Treason Charges

Algiers, Dec. 25 (AP).—The French National Committee announced today that Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy minister of interior, and Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former Vichy air minister, have been transferred to Algiers' military prison, joining five other prominent Frenchmen accused of treason.

Others being held in the prison atop one of Algiers' many hills include former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin; Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister of interior; Pierre Tixler Vignancourt, former Vichy secretary of information; former Governor General Pierre Boisson of French West Africa and a former deputy, Andre Albert.

Valentine's Day—Feb. 14

No rest for Cupid!

Tomorrow's not too soon to have your Valentine picture taken for overseas.

Special—4 for $5.95
One is in a Valentine folder for mailing.

Photo Studio
Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's

English Overcoats

Still coming to Lewis & Thos. Saltz . . . the fine imported English Overcoats you have always admired. Made with traditional British attention to detail, the same *outstanding tailoring*, and in the same magnificent quality English, Scotch, and Irish woolens. A particularly fine group of these Men's English Overcoats has just arrived. Owning any one of them will give you tremendous satisfaction. Choose yours today while the selection is still so complete.

Burberrys English Outercoats, $65 to $125

Chester Barrie English Outercoats, $65 to $125

Rodex English Outercoats, $55 to $100

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Kann's AFTER-CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE
IN THE MEN'S STORE

MEN'S SUITS, SPORT JACKETS
FORMAL WEAR

Several Groups Reduced from Our Own Stocks. Almost Every Size in the Combined Groups!

Group! MEN'S COMMANDER $29.50 TWEED SUITS
$22.95
In wanted colorings. Three-button, single breasted model, herringbone, fancy stripe effects, well tailored. Regulars, shorts, long sizes in the group. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

GROUP! COMMANDER $32.50 ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS
$27.50
They're all wool in patterns you'll like. Correct models and weight, and will hold its shape. Commander tailored, broken sizes, regulars, shorts and longs.

GROUP! KARLTON $39.50 ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS
$31.45
Distinctive patterned effects including midnight blue unfinished worsted suits. Karlton's fine tailoring in this splendid lot of uits. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts in group.

GROUP! MEN'S COMMANDER $15.75 SPORT JACKETS
$9.95
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Complete Text of Christmas Message of Pope Pius XII, Broadcast to World From Vatican City

(The Post herewith presents the text of Pope Pius XII's speech of Friday. The Post feels that the Pontiff's address was of such importance that its publication is essential, and regrets that the limitation of space prevented its presentation in Saturday's editions.)

Vatican City, (transmitted by Vatican radio; recorded in New York) (AP).—Following is an official English translation of Pope Pius' Christmas message.

War Christmas

Once again, for the fifth time, beloved sons and daughters throughout the world, the great Christian family is preparing to celebrate the magnificent feast of peace and love, which, in a somber atmosphere of death and hate, redeems us and makes us all brothers. This year once more is felt keenly the gentle message of Bethlehem and the fierce hate by which mankind is being torn. Sorrowful were these past years, disturbed by the din of arms; but the bells of Christmas, giving our souls courage, awakened and raised timid hopes and inspired longing, vehement desires of peace. Unfortunately the world, as it looks around, must still behold with horror the reality of strife and destruction which, growing daily wider and more cruel, dashes its hopes and, with the icy blasts of harsh experience, destroys and cuts short its most sanguine impulses. We see, indeed, only a conflict which degenerates into that form of warfare that excludes all restriction and restraint, as if it were the Apocalyptic expression of a civilization in which ever-growing technical progress is accompanied by an ever-greater decline in the realm of the soul and of morality.

It is a form of war which proceeds without intermission on its horrible way and piles up slaughter of such a kind that the most blood-stained and horrible pages of past history pale in comparison with it. The peoples have had to witness a new and incalculable perfection of the means and arts of destruction while at the same time they see an interior decadence which, starting from the weakening and deviation of the moral sense, is hurtling ever downward towards the state where every human sentiment is being crushed and the light of reason is eclipsed, so that the words of wisdom are fulfilled: "They were all bound together with one chain of darkness" (Wisdom 17:17).

The Light From the Star of Bethlehem

But in this dark night the faithful see the light from the star of Bethlehem shine out, to indicate and illuminate the road to him "of whose fullness we have all received" (John 1:16); the road to our Redeemer who became in this world by His advent essentially the Prince of Peace and our peace: "For He is our peace" (Ephesians 2:14). Christ alone can drive out the dreadful spirits of error and sin, which have subjected mankind to a tyrannical and degrading servitude, making them slaves of one thought and one purpose, dominated in their movements by the insatiable desire of limitless wealth.

Christ alone, who has rescued us from the sad slavery of sin, can point out and open up the way to a noble, controlled liberty supported by genuine righteousness and a moral sense. Christ alone, "on whose shoulders is government" (confer Isaiah 9:6) can by his omnipotent aid raise the human race from the harsh privations which torture it in this life, and set it on the road to happiness.

A Christian who is nourished and lives by faith in Christ, in the conviction that he alone is the way, the truth and the life, carries his share of the sufferings and sorrows of the world to the crib of the Son of God and finds in the presence of the newly born child a consolation and support such as the world knows not, which gives him strength and courage to resist and to remain imperturbable without desponding or weakening in the might of the direst and gravest trials.

To the Disillusioned

It is tragically sad, dear children, to think that countless men, while in their search for a happiness that will satisfy them on this earth, they feel the bitterness of deceptive illusions and painful disillusionment, have closed the door to all hope; and living, as they do, far from the Christian faith, they cannot retrace their steps towards the crib and towards that consolation which makes the heroes of the faith abound in joy in all their tribulations.

They see dashed to pieces the structure of those beliefs in which they humanly trusted and set up their ideal. But they never achieved that one true faith which would have given them comfort and renewed spirit. In this intellectual and moral trial they are seized by a depressing uncertainty and live in a state of inertia which weighs down their soul. It is a state which can be deeply understood and commiserated only by those who enjoy the delight of living in the clear, warm atmosphere of a supernatural faith which ascends above the storms of temporal contingency to dwell with the eternal.

Those Who Put Their Faith in the World Expansion of Economic Life

In the ranks of these straying disillusioned souls it is not hard to find those who placed all their faith in a world expansion of economic life, thinking that this alone would suffice to draw the peoples together in a spirit of brotherhood, and promising themselves from its grandiose organization, perfected and refined to an ever greater degree, unheard of and unsuspected increase of prosperity for human society.

With what complacency and pride did they not contemplate the world growth of commerce, the interchange even between continents of all goods and all inventions and products, the triumphal march of widely diffused modern technical perfection, overcoming all limits of time and space exclamation today, what is the reality that they behold?

They see now that this economic life with all its gigantic contacts and wide ramifications, with its superabundant division and multiplication of labor, contributed in a thousand ways to generalize and accentuate the crisis of mankind, while, not having the corrective of any moral control, or any guiding light from beyond this world, it could not but end in the unworthy and humiliating exploitation of the nature and personality of man, in a sad and terrifying want on one side contrasting with a proud and provoking opulence on the other, in a torturing, implacable divergence between the privileged and those who have nothing — ill-omended effects which are not the last link in a chain of causes which led to the immense tragedy of today.

Let not these disillusioned votaries of science and the economic force fear to come before the crib of the Son of God. What will the Child, just born and adored by Mary and Joseph, by the shepherds and the angels, say to them?

Undoubtedly the poverty of the stable in Bethlehem is a condition which He chose for Himself only, and it does not, therefore, imply any condemnation of the economic life as far as it is necessary for the physical or natural development and perfection of man. But that poverty of the Lord and creator of the world, deliberately willed by Him, a poverty which will accompany Him in the workshop of Nazareth and throughout his public life, signifies and portrays the command and the dominance He had over material things; and thus it shows with striking efficacy the natural and essential subjection of material goods to the life of the spirit and to a higher cultural, moral and religious perfection which is necessary for man endowed with reason. Those who looked for the salvation of society from the machinery of the world economic market have remained thus disillusioned because they had become not the lords and masters but the slaves of material wealth, which they served without reference to the higher end of man, making it an end in itself.

Those Who Put Their Faith in Godless Science

In the same way acted and thought in the past those other deluded ones, who placed happiness and prosperity exclusively in a form of science and culture which was averse to recognizing the Creator of the Universe; these were the exponents and followers not of the true science (which is a wonderful reflection of the light of God), but of an arrogant science which did not allow place for a personal God who is untrammeled by any limitations and is superior to all things earthly, and boasted that it could explain the happenings of the world exclusively by the rigid and blind application of fixed laws of nature.

Such a science cannot give happiness or prosperity. The apostacy from the divine word, by whom all things were made, has led man on to apostacy from the spirit and has thus made it difficult for him to reach ideals and aims of a high intellectual or moral order. In this way the science which has apostacized from the life of the spirit, while it deluded itself into thinking that it has acquired full liberty and autonomy in denying God, finds itself today punished by a servitude more humiliating than ever before. For it has become the slave and the almost blind follower of policies and order which take no account of the rights of truth or of the human person. What to this science seemed liberty was in fact a humiliating and degrading fetter; and dethroned as it is, it will not resume its primitive dignity unless by a return to the Divine word, the source of wisdom so foolishly abandoned and forgotten. To such a return, in fact, the Son of God, who is the way, the truth and the life, invites us. He is the way of happiness, the truth which exalts, the life which gives man eternity.

He invites those deluded ones in a mute but deep language through his very coming into the world. For He does not delude the human soul, but gives it the impetus which carries it on toward Him.

To Those Afflicted Without Hope

Beside those who go through life profoundly disconcerted because of the bankruptcy of social and intellectual trends largely followed by political leaders and scientists stands the not less numerous class of those who are in great distress and sorrow because of the collapse of their own personal and private ideal of life.

Those for Whom the End Of Life Was Labor

It comprises the immense number of those for whom labor was the end of life, and for whom the goal of their fatigue was a comfortable material existence, but who in the struggle to attain this end had put far from them religious considerations, and had neglected to give to their life a healthy moral orientation. The war has torn them from this customary congenial activity which was the delight and support of their life. It has dragged them from their profession and their tasks, so that they feel within themselves a dreadful void.

And if some can still continue their usual activities, the war has imposed conditions of work in which all personal initiative has been eliminated, orderly family life is made difficult or impossible, and that satisfaction of soul is no longer found, which can only be had from work as it was ennobled and ordained by God. Workers, approach the crib of Jesus! Do not shrink from that cave; shelter of the Son of God. It is not by chance but by a deep, ineffable design of God that you find yourselves just simple workers. Mary, the Virgin Mother of a working family, Joseph the father of a working family, the shepherds guarding flocks, and finally the wise men from the East —they are all workers—manual workers, watchmen by night, students. They bow down and adore the Son of God who by His sympathetic and loving silence, more telling than speech, explains to them all the meaning and the worth of labor. Labor is not merely the fatigue of body without sense or value; nor is it merely a humiliating servitude. It is a service of God, a gift of God, the vigor and fullness of human life, the gauge of eternal rest. Lift up your heads, and hold them up, workers. Look at the Son of God who with His Eternal Father created and ordered the universe; becoming man like us, sin alone excepted, and having grown in age, he enters the great community of workers; in his work of salvation he labors, wearing out his earthly life. It is he, the redeemer of the world who by his grace which runs through our being and our activity, elevates and ennobles every honest work, be it high or low, great or little, pleasant or tiresome, material or intellectual, giving it a meritorious and supernatural value in the sight of God, and thus gathering every form of multifarious human activity into one constant act of glorifying His Father who is in Heaven.

Those Who Place Their Hopes in The Enjoyment of Earthly Life

Unfortunate, too, are those who see dashed their hope of happiness, which in their day dreams they placed in the enjoyment of this passing earthly life alone, considered solely as the full expression of bodily energies and beauty of form and person, or as opulence joined to a superabundance of comfort, or as the possession of force and power. But see how today, in the whirlwind of war, the vigor and beauty of so much of our youth, developed and perfected on fields of sport, declines or loses its effable supernatural bond with the Son of God who made himself little for us, guided and sanctified by His Gospel, nourished by grace, fruit of the passion and death of Our Redeemer. You, too, feel the sorrow, but with the hope of consolation which comes from your faith. The present miseries are yours, too. Destructive war visits and tortures you also, your bodies and your souls, your possessions and your goods, your hearth and your home. Death has broken your heart and has left scars slow to heal.

The thought of graves of dear ones far away and perhaps not even identified, anxiety for those lost or missing, the ungratified desire to greet once more your dear ones who are prisoners or deported leave you in a state of sorrow which discourages you, while a future full of grave uncertainty weighs on all, parents and children, young and old. At all times, and especially in this hour, our paternal heart is near you, in deep and unchanging affection, dear sons and daughters, in your hour of sorrow and trial.

But all our efforts cannot cause this horrible war to cease of a sudden. We cannot give back life to your dear dead; cannot reconstruct your wrecked home; cannot free you wholly from your anxiety. Much less is it in our power to open to you the future, of which God holds the keys—God who governs the course of events and has fixed the time for their peaceful conclusion. Two things, however, we can and will do.

The first is that we have used and shall use all our resources, material and spiritual, to lessen the sad consequences of the war for prisoners, wounded, missing, straying, needy —for all those in suffering and trouble of every language and nation.

The second is that in the course of sad time of war we want you, above all, to remember the great consolation with which our faith inspires us when it teaches that death and the sufferings of this life lose their bitter sorrow for those who can, with calm and serene conscience, make their own that prayer of the church in the mass of the dead: "Unto Thy faithful, O Lord, life is changed, not taken away: and the abode of this earthly sojourn being dissolved, an eternal dwelling is prepared in Heaven" (preface of the mass of the dead).

While others, who have no hope, find themselves faced with a fearful abyss, and their hands groping for some support, close on the emptiness, not of their immortal souls but of a happiness of this world which has escaped them. You instead, by the grace and liberality of a merciful God have, beyond "the certainty of dying," the ineffable Divine consolation of "the promise of future immortality." Through this faith you attain an interior serenity, a confident moral fortitude which do not go down even before the most terrible sufferings. This is a sublime grace and a priceless privilege which you must ascribe to the bounty of our Saviour. It is a grace and a privilege which demands from you the response of practising exemplary constancy and calls for a daily apostolate to give back confidence to those who have lost it and to set on the road of spiritual salvation those who, shipwrecked on the ocean of the present calamities, are about to drown and perish.

Duties of Christians at the Present Moment

The progress of mankind in the present confusion of ideas has been a progress without God and even against God; without Christ and even against Christ. In saying this we do not wish or intend to offend the erring ones; they are and remain our brethren. It is fitting, however, that Christians reflect on that share of responsibility which belongs to them for the present afflictions. Have not many Christians made concessions to those false ideas and ways of life which have been so many times disapproved by the teaching authority of the church?

Every slackening and every thoughtless compromise with human respect in the profession of the faith and its moral precepts;

See POPE'S TEXT, Page 10, Col. 1

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Text of Christmas Message Broadcast by Pius

POPE'S TEXT, from Page 9.

every act of cowardice and vacillation between right and wrong in the practices of Christian life, in the education of children, in the government of the family; every hidden or open sin; all this and more that might be added has been and is a deplorable contribution to the disaster which today overwhelms the world.

And is there anyone who has the right to say that he is blameless? Reflection on yourselves and your deeds, and the humble recognition of this moral responsibility will make you realize and feel in the depth of your souls how necessary and how holy a thing it is for you to pray and work in order to placate God and invoke His mercy, and to participate in the salvation of your brethren, thus restoring to God that honor which was denied Him for so many decades, securing and acquiring for your fellowmen that interior peace which cannot be found except by coming close to the spiritual light of Bethlehem's cave. To action, then, beloved children! Close your ranks! Let not your courage fail! May the star that guided the magi to Jesus shine above you. The spirit which comes from Him has lost nothing of its force and of its power to heal fallen humanity. It triumphed once over paganism in its ascendancy. Why should it not triumph today, too, when sorrows and delusions of every kind show to so many souls the vanity and deception of the roads hitherto followed in public and private life? A great number of minds are searching for new ideals in politics and social life, in private and public, in training and education and feel a deep yearning to satisfy the needs of their hearts.

May the example of your Christian life guide them, and your burning words stir them. As the form of this world passes away, show them that true life means that they "may know Thee, the one true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou has sent." (John 17:3).

Call for Help Close

Through your words let there be regenerated in your fellowmen the knowledge of our Heavenly Father who, even in times of terrible misery, rules that world with a wise and provident goodness. Let them feel the tranquil happiness which comes from a life aflame with the love of God. The love of God renders the mind responsive to the needs of one's brethren, ready to give spiritual and material aid, disposed to make every sacrifice in order that fervent and practical love may flourish again in the hearts of all. Power of the charity of Christ! We feel it pulsating with all tenderness in our paternal heart which, open and loving towards all alike, makes us give utterance to an appeal for works of mercy and of generous charity. Have often have we not had to repeat with a throbbing heart the exclamation of our Divine Master: "I have pity on the multitude," and how often, too, have we not had to add: "They have nothing to eat" (Mark 8:2), especially as we behold so many places devastated and desolated by the war! And there never was a moment or a period when we did not feel the contrast between the scantiness of our resources, which are insufficient for the work of relief, and the gigantic increase in the need of many, who raise to us their suppliant cry and sorrowful groans, at first from regions far away and now also from those near by, in ever increasing numbers. In the face of such want, growing every day, growing every day, we raise to the Christian world an insistent cry of fatherly appeal for help and pity: "Behold I stand at the door and knock" (Apocalypse 3:20).

And we do not hesitate to turn, in the conference with which God inspires us, to the humane and Christian sentiments of those peoples and those nations which Providence has up to now preserved from the direct impact of the horrors of war, or which although at war, still live in conditions which allow them to give generous expression to their charitable intentions, and to offer help and support to those who, surrounded by the hardships of the conflict and bereft of outside aid are already in want of necessities and will be in greater need in the future.

For such an appeal we are inspired and sustained by the hope that it will meet with genuine sympathy in the hearts of the faithful and of all who are endowed with a lively sense of humanity.

Amid the animosity which the world conflict has aroused and intensified there appears in ever clearer light a consoling development of plans and purpose—we mean the reawakening of the sense of common responsibility in the face of the problems arising from the general impoverishment caused by the war. The destruction and devastation which have followed it urgently demand work of reconstruction and relief to meet all the harm done. The errors of the recent past are warnings for free and enlightened minds to which, for reasons of prudence as well as from a sense of humanity, they cannot remain deaf. They look upon the spiritual reconstruction and the material restoration of the peoples and states as an organic whole, in which nothing would be more fatal than to leave unhealed centers of infection, from which tomorrow disastrous consequences could again arise. They feel that in a new organization of peace, of law and of labor, the treatment of some nations in a manner contrary to justice, equity and prudence should not give rise to new dangers which would jeopardize its solidity or its stability.

Expectation of Peace

Scrupulously faithful as we wish to be to the duty of impartiality inherent in our pastoral ministry, we formulate the desire that our dear children will not slip any opportunity of securing the triumph of the principles of farseeing and even-minded justice and brotherhood in the questions that are so essential for the salvation of states. It is, indeed, a virtue characteristic of wise minds, who are true friends of humanity, to understand that a real peace in conformity with the dignity of men and the Christian conscience can never be a harsh imposition supported by arms, but rather is the result of a provident justice and a responsible sense of equity.

If, while waiting for such a peace which shall restore calm to the world, you, dear sons and daughters, still suffer intensely in body and mind from privations and injustice, you must not tomorrow stain the peace and repay injustice with injustice, or commit an even greater injustice. On this eve of Christmas let your hearts and minds turn to the divine child in the crib. See and meditate how in that abandoned cave, exposed to cold and winds, He shares your poverty and misery—He, the Lord of Heaven and earth and of all the riches for which men contend. All is His, and yet how often in these days has He not had to leave churches and chapels destroyed, burnt, collapsed or in danger! Perhaps where the devotion of your ancestors had dedicated to Him magnificent temples with rearing arches and lofty vaults, you can offer Him, amid the ruins only a miserable dwelling in the shelter-chapel or a private house. We praise and thank you, clergy and laity, men and women who not infrequently, contemning every risk to your life, have rescued and kept in a safe place our eucharistic Lord and Savior. Your zeal did not want the words spoken of Christ to be verified again: "He came unto His own and His own received Him not" (John 1: 11).

So our Lord did not refuse to come into the midst of your poverty He who once preferred Bethlehem to Jerusalem, the stable and the crib to the magnificence of His Father's temple. Poverty and misery are bitter; but they become sweet if one keeps within oneself God, Jesus Christ the son of God, and His grace and truth. He remains with you, as long as your faith, your hope, your charity, your obedience and devotion remain alive in your heart. In union with you, dear sons and daughters, we place our prayers at the feet of the child Jesus and we beg Him that this may be the last war Christmas and that humanity may be able, in the coming year, to celebrate the recurrence of the Christmas feast in the brilliant light and joy of a truly Christian peace.

Principles for a Peace Program

And now do you all, who have responsibility, all of you who by the disposition and permission of God hold in your hand the destiny of your own and other peoples, hear the suppliant "erudimini" (be ye enlightened) which resounds in your ears from out the abysmal ruins of this terrible war. It is a duty and a warning for all, a trumpet call anticipating the coming judgment which will decree the condemnation and punishment of those who were deaf to the voice of humanity—which is also the voice of God. In the consciousness of your power your war aims may well have embraced entire peoples and continents. The question of guilty responsibility for the present war and the demand for reparations may also lead you to raise your voice. But today the devastation which the world war has produced in every walk of life, material and spiritual, has already reached such unprecendented gravity and extent, and the dreaded danger that, as the war goes on, the destruction will be increased by frightful horrors for both sides and for those who, against their will, have been drawn into it, appears to us so gloomy and threatening that we, anxious for the welfare and even for the very existence of each and every people, address this appeal to you: Rise above yourselves, above every narrow calculating judgment, above every boast of military superiority, above every one-sided affirmation of right and justice. Take cognizance also of the unpleasant truths and teach your peoples to look them in the face with gravity and fortitude. A true peace is not the mathematical result of a proportion of forces, but in its last and deepest meaning is a moral and juridical process. It is not, in fact, achieved without the employment of force, and its very existence needs the support of a normal measure of power. But the real function of this force, if it is to be morally correct, should consist in protecting and defending, and not in lessening or suppressing rights. An hour like the present—so full of possibilities for vast beneficent progress no less than for fatal defects and blunders—has perhaps never been seen in the history of mankind. And this hour demands, with insistent voice, that the aims and programs for peace be inspired by the highest moral sense. They should have as their supreme purpose nothing less than the task of securing agreement and concord between the warring nations—an achievement which may leave with every nation, in the consciousness of its duty to unite with the rest of the family of states, the possibility of cooperating with dignity, without renouncing or destroying itself, in the great future task of recuperation and reconstruction. Naturally the achievement of such a peace would not imply in any way the abandonment of necessary guarantees and sanctions in the event of any attempt to use force against right. Do not ask from any member of the family of people, however small or weak, for that renunciation of substantial rights or vital necessities which you yourselves, if it were demanded from your people, would deem impracticable. Give mankind, thirsting for it, a peace that shall reinstate the human race in its own esteem and in that of history—a peace over whose cradle the vengeful lightning of hate and the instincts of unchecked desire for vengeance do not flash, but rather the resplendent dawn of a new spirit of world union which, sustained by the indispensable, supernatural help of the Christian faith, will alone be able to preserve humanity, after this unhappy war, from the unspeakable catastrophe of a peace built on wrong foundations and therefore ephemeral and illusory.

Inspired by this hope, with fatherly affection toward you, dear sons and daughters, and especially toward those who are suffering more painfully than others from the trials and sorrows of the war and who need divine consolation, and not least to all those who in answer to our appeal will open their hearts to practical charity and pity, or who, while ruling the destinies of the nations, are anxious to give them back the olive branch of peace, we impart, as a pledge of abundant favors from Heaven, our apostolic benediction.

Murphy Hits 'Defiance' of FEPC Order

By International News Service

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, called upon President Roosevelt last night to support the Fair Employment Practices Committee's order to 16 Southern railroads to cease discrimination against Negro employes.

The carriers issued a joint statement saying the fair practice unit "is wholly without constitutional and legal jurisdiction and power to issue directives, and for this reason the directives are without legal effect."

Murray said that "the defiance of the 16 Southern railroads makes it imperative that the President insist that the committee's directive be complied with."

Thus there was laid on the White House doorstep another issue for President Roosevelt to tackle. Fate of the committee was believed dependent on the result of the railroads' open challenge of its constitutional authority. The issue, it was believed, probably will be referred by the President to Attorney General Francis Biddle for a test case in the courts.

President Roosevelt, previous to the carriers' attack, issued a directive to all governmental agencies to require a no-discrimination clause to be inserted in Government contracts with private firms.

Man Burned to Death

Harry Williams, Negro, 37, was burned to death early yesterday in a fire which consumed the interior of his home at 436 Grace Court sw.

Firemen, who answered the alarm at 5 a. m., found Williams lying in the front room. He was dead when a doctor from Casualty hospital arrived. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Service Center Party

A hundred soldiers attended the buffet supper and Christmas party, sponsored by the Volunteers of America last night at the Victory Service Center, 924 New York ave. nw.

After the turkey and trimmin's, there was group singing led by John B. Clar, of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

City News And Briefs

The stork in cooperation with Mr. Claus yesterday delivered bundles—from heaven—to 25 Washington women.

Anxious to be about his Christmas task, That Bird dropped in on Mrs. Adelaide Crabbe, 649 F st. ne., at Gallinger Hospital at 1:48 a. m. on his first visit of the Yuletide.

During the day he made 24 subsequent visits to various local hospitals and, tired from it all, quit at Gallinger last night when he delivered a girl child to Ella Crestwood, Negro, of 423 V st. nw.

Harmony Lodge Elects

Bruce R. Allen has been elected master of the Harmony Masonic Lodge No. 17, it was announced yesterday. Others elected were Harvey G. Stailey, senior warden; Harry Rod, junior warden; Guy F. Allen, treasurer; David S. Miller, senior deacon; D. H. Benson, junior deacon; George E. Loges, senior steward, and Ernest L. Loving, junior steward.

Brewster Sees Domestic Issues Basis of Campaign Next Year

Applauding Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his "efforts to stop partisan politics at the water's edge," Republican Senator Brewster of Maine predicted yesterday that the coming presidential campaign "will be fought out on domestic issues."

Commenting on reported efforts to write identical foreign policy planks into the platforms of both major parties, Brewster, one of five Senators who recently toured the Allied battle fronts, said the postwar declaration Secretary Hull brought back from Moscow was in line with Herbert Hoover's recommendations.

"Carry it a step further, and you find that Mr. Hull and Mr. Hoover share the belief that there can be realistic collaboration in the future in which fortright Americanism will be a part," Brewster said.

"There exists only one real solid difference between so-called internationalists and so-called isolationists.

"The latter fear the British—the whole American urge towards isolationism is fear of British domination of commerce and diplomacy.

"What Mr. Hull and Mr. Hoover propose is a forceful American participation in the decisions that will be made in the future—that strong men represent the United States in world councils."

Brewster said an American system of air transport around the world, guarantees of access to petroleum resources of the Persian Gulf, an American communications system girdling the globe and collaboration with the British on merchant marine transportaiton are essential for world peace, progress and prosperity."

By International News Service

Acting Republican Senate Leader Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, said yesterday the people themselves—not the politicians—will determine whether Democratic and Republican Parties unite on the question of foreign policy in the 1944 political campaign.

He remarked the people are pretty well united in their attitude toward the postwar world, and that this will be reflected in the making of political platforms.

"I think the platforms of both parties will be dictated by conditions existing at the time of their respective conventions," said White.

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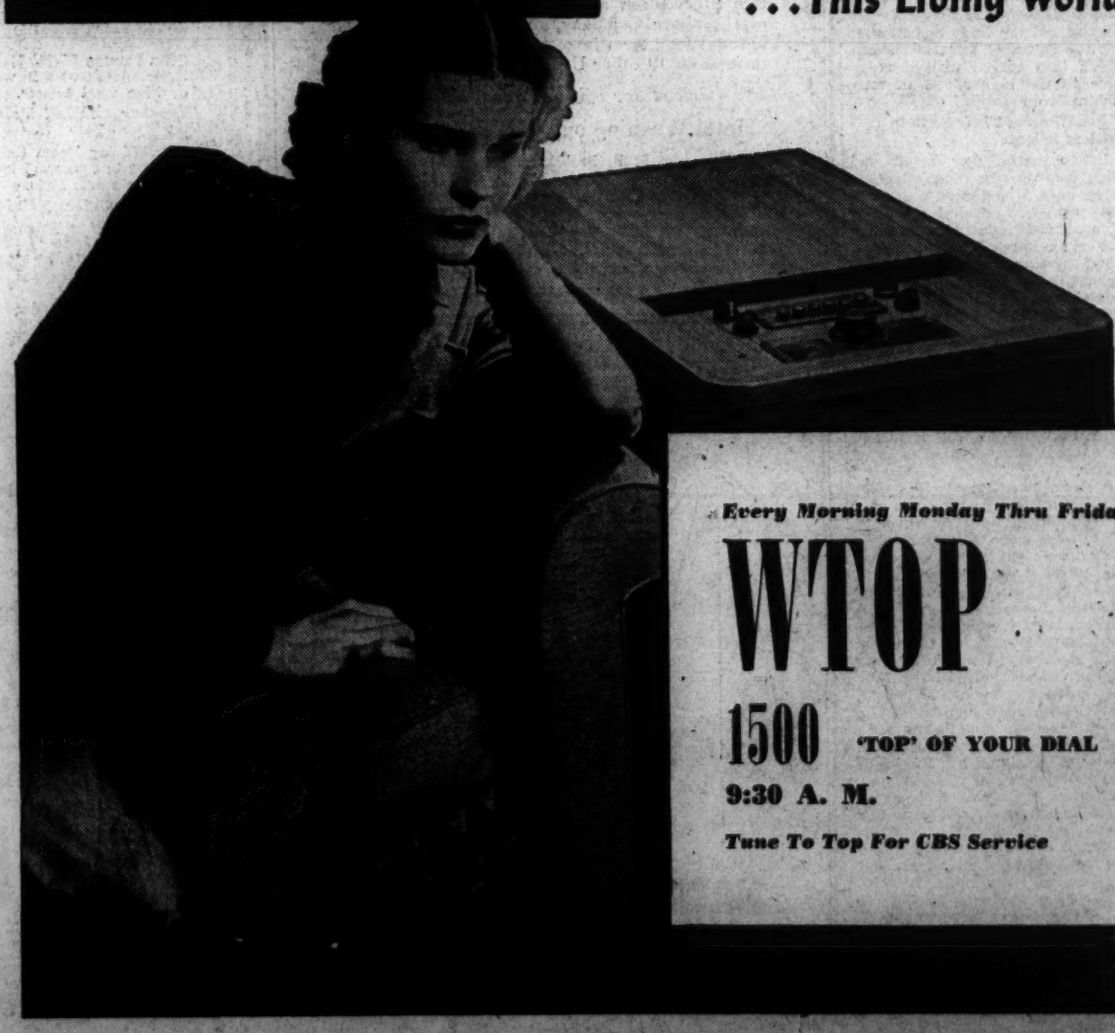
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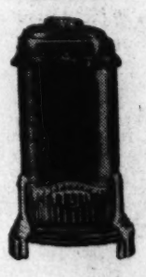
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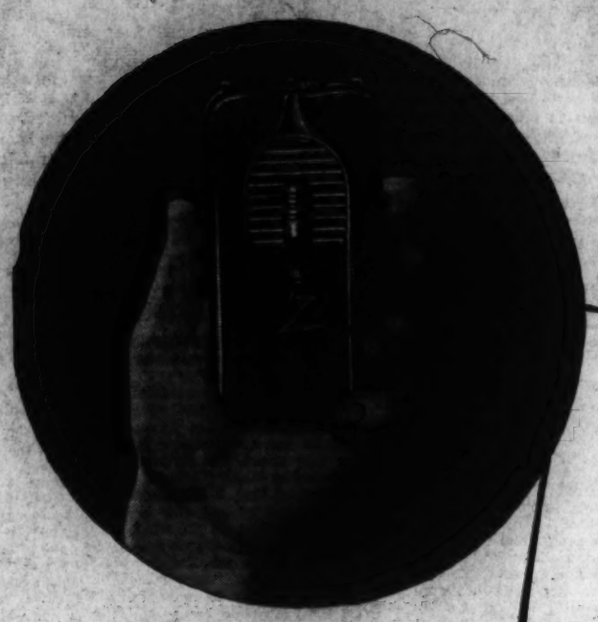

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★

TO PHYSICIANS

A detailed scientific description will be sent upon request. Further technical details will appear in medical journals.

Zenith Radio Corporation

OFFICE OF
E. F. McDONALD, JR.
PRESIDENT

CHICAGO

To: Manpower Authorities, Employers, Physicians,
Parents, Teachers and Hard of Hearing.

Our country's manpower crisis calls for everyone's maximum efficiency. Since I lost the hearing of one ear in an accident twenty years ago, I have been acutely conscious of the handicaps of the hard of hearing.

While pioneering in radio I have for some years directed Zenith's research toward development of the best wearable hearing aid that science could produce.

My own company has spent millions, the radio industry tens of millions for research. This research has been paid for by scores of millions of purchasers of radio sets.

We, with this technical knowledge and engineering skill, now bring to the hard of hearing a new precision aid -- the ZENITH RADIONIC; an instrument of the highest quality.

A hearing aid is essentially a part of a radio receiver. It wires the human body for sound. It is composed of a crystal microphone and parts of radio receiver set reduced to miniature size and manufactured with watch-like precision. For many years it has seemed to me inoredible that the public could buy a complete radio receiver for $29 or less with which they could hear the words whispered in Europe, Asia, or South America, but people with deficient hearing have paid $100 to $200 for a comparably good hearing aid to hear the human voice across the room.

Zenith's facilities and methods for precision mass production of radio sets, Radionic devices, etc., enable it to bring this superb hearing aid within the reach of all.

Eye-glasses, like hearing aids today, were once the luxury of the few. What the optical companies have done to make the finest spectacles available to everybody at low cost, Zenith is now prepared to do for the hard of hearing -- to bring with the aid of modern radionic science a highly perfected hearing aid within the reach of the masses.

ZENITH RADIONIC -- low cost battery upkeep wearable hearing aid -- complete with miniature radio tubes, crystal microphone and batteries -- will sell for $40 -- about one-quarter of the price of the better vacuum tube instruments of today. Hereafter no one, child or adult, need be without a hearing aid because it is too high-priced. There are ten million people, of whom over three million are children in our schools, who are hard of hearing.

Even if Zenith never makes a dollar at this low price, it is willing to take its pay in the good will of the hard of hearing, their families and their friends. Thus begins a revolution in hearing aids -- a revolution to "lower the cost of hearing" within the reach of all.

E. F. McDonald Jr.

President,
Zenith Radio Corporation

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An Invitation TO ATTEND A DEMONSTRATION

If you have deficient hearing—if you have friends, relatives, children who are hard of hearing, who because of *high price* have been deterred from owning a modern hearing aid—come to our retail salesrooms at the address below and investigate the sensational new, quality, Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.

Here you may inspect this amazing new Radionic development in comfortable surroundings and at your leisure. Try it on, listen with it. Our own staff will assist you. You need not buy—nor will you be urged to do so. The new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid is so inexpensive, there will probably be a real shortage. But you owe it to yourself or your hard-of-hearing friends to come in and be informed on this startling new development.

The development of this instrument has been going on in the laboratories for five and a half years. Distribution was scheduled for post-war but Zenith, seeing an opportunity to help relieve the manpower shortage, is making the Radionic Hearing Aid available to the public now.

Demonstration 9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Solid Fuels is to be greatly expanded. The Interior agency plans to add upward of 1200 new employes to control the supplies of coal. More than 50 field offices will be set up to keep headquarters informed of the supply and demand of coal. The agency now has less than 500 employes. It asked for funds to hire 1615 new employes, but Congress cut down the $3,555,000 deficiency request to $2,250,000 and Solid Fuels' officials are now refiguring personnel and new offices in view of the cut. It was originally planned to build up a staff of 1038 and a field force of 1058. Many of the former Bituminous Coal Division employes will be hired for the new jobs. In fact, the drive to re-create the division, which died in August, has bogged down as it'll be replaced largely by Solid Fuels.

That $650,000 appropriation for a census of agriculture has that familiar odor of patronage. The Senate approved a rider which throws all the jobs patronage. Civil Service is excluded . . . The girls at Arlington Farms had a big Christmas. They received nearly 35,000 packages and they were all delivered on time, thanks to a post-office that was on its toes. A sub-office, manned by high school girls, was set up in the recreation hall . . . Another move is on foot to change the working hours of Quartermaster Corps employes whose offices are in the isolated Buzzard's Point section near the Army War College. The hours are from 9:15 to 6. The stores are closed in the morning before the employes get to work and they're closed in the evenings. Several employe petitions have asked that hours be changed, but they're always ignored.

In the autumn edition of Public Administration Review is an interesting article on Federal employes who are accused of disloyalty. The piece is written by Robert E. Cushman of Cornell University, and his conclusions give Congress something to think about. First, he says that the enforcement of loyalty tests in the Federal service by Congress is unconstitutional and tends to deteriorate into witch-hunting and flagrant denials of justice. It's clear that he was referring to congressional ouster of Watson, Dodd and Lovett from the Federal service. Cushman suggests that this course of procedure be completely abandoned.

The second conclusion will further embarrass Congress. Cushman says that Congress should make it plain what is regards as "subversive activity." He makes the painful point that discretion now rests in hundreds of different hands. If Congress doesn't act, Cushman suggests the President issue an executive order on the subject. Such an order is needed. Just take a look at Congress' own record, something that it can't be very proud of. Representative Dies has said so many people in Government are subversive that his words are now heavily discounted by his colleagues. Of all the people Dies has referred to the Kerr Committee only three have been ordered fired (Dodd, Watson and Lovett) and a number of others cleared. Now the Congress must go to court in an effort to make its decision stick and the outcome is very doubtful.

Cushman also suggests that a permanent advisory appeals board made up of "eminent and respected citizens" should be created to pass on disloyalty cases. Board members would have no other connections with the Government and it would replace the present interdepartmental committee. A similar suggestion has been made in editorials in this newspaper. The writer also proposes that the Civil Service Commission should improve its public relations (long overdue) by revealing in detail its handling of loyalty cases. He goes further and demands that the commission should make clear that its policies do not include indirect assault upon freedom of political and economic opinion and that indiscretions of stupid and brutal investigators should be publicly disavowed. The commission soon must explain its policies to the Dies Committee and it will be healthy for all concerned if the committee will permit a fair hearing. . . . Federal Diary of the Air today, 4:35, WRC.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 25, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain and slightly warmer today.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain in east portion with freezing rain in west today.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 600 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1943, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 11.02 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1943, 2.49 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 49; lowest, 28.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	32	23
Albuquerque	40	16
Atlanta	33	...
Boston	35	17
Buffalo	35	13
Chicago	46	26
Cleveland	37	16
Denver	46	24
Detroit	43	24
Fort Worth	39	31
Kansas City	45	29
Louisville	36	30
Memphis	36	31
Miami	74	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	43	23
New Orleans	52	48
New York	...	32
Philadelphia	...	18
Pittsburgh	40	18
St. Louis	38	26

Christmas Sees Few Needy In District

Prosperous Washington looked after the needy yesterday. There were more would-be givers than takers, it was said. Businessmen and others calling social agencies on Christmas Eve were discouraged. The rolls of the needy for this Christmas decreased more than 50 per cent.

It was because of this that 15 patients at Gallinger Hospital, who otherwise would have had nothing, received gift boxes of fruits, jellies and nuts.

The boxes reached a Post reporter late Friday evening after the Hot Shoppes had called to have some one give them away to the poor.

Always before, the cop on the beats in the poorer districts knew of hardship cases. This year there were provisions enough, everywhere.

Always before, on the fringes of the crowds of strollers on E and F sts. nw., where the hot-air vents rise, groups of ragged men and women stood shivering on Christmas Eve.

This year, at midnight there was just one standing at the grilled vent at Sixth and E sts. nw. The little bearded man in tatters there shrugged his shoulders when offered the box of fruit. In a few minutes he pinned his rags together again, picked up the box and left.

From another source, the family of a sick waitress was found. She was abed, but her four small children accepted the gift.

Finally, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger Hospital was reached. He said:

"You don't have to look any further. There are always patients here the world has forgotten."

Within an hour, a truck had picked up the boxes and carted them away to be taken to 15 persons, for whom a box of food was an only gift.

Icy Streets Cause Scores Of Accidents

Snow and freezing rain late yesterday left Washington streets treacherously slippery, tied up transportation and caused scores of auto accidents and pedestrian falls resulting in injuries.

Police and hospital emergency facilities were tied up for hours. More than 150 traffic accidents were reported in the four hours following 5:30 p. m. when ice began to collect.

Most of the traffic mishaps caused more damage to tempers than property, police reported. Public holiday transportation was thrown off schedule, and buses quit running altogether for over a half hour while sand trucks were dispatched.

At Casualty Hospital it was reported that 25 persons were treated for injuries and the following were admitted: Dorothy Kelmer, 42, of 2227 Newton st. ne., head injuries and injury to the left leg; Albert Larson, 68, possible skull fracture; Lelia McCann, 50, Negro, 2384 Champlain st. ne., possible fracture of the left leg.

Providence Hospital reported that five persons were treated for minor injuries, among them two Negroes who were struck by a car at 3d and K sts. nw.

Venita Hinkle, 32, 815 18th st. nw., according to police, was struck by a car driven by Charles R. Arneson, 50, 226 Portland st. se., when she stepped to the left side of her car to scrape ice from the windshield. She was admitted to Gallinger Hospital for a possible fracture of the leg.

Two women were treated at Georgetown Hospital for fractured wrists suffered in falls. They were Eileen Perry, 32, of Arlington Village and Mrs. Katherine Samson, 56, 1717 20th st. nw.

War Overshadows Yule Celebration

XMAS, from Page 1.

on the bassinette while he went to seek a taxi. The baby wasn't injured.

And it was only by coincidence that Marine Private Norman A. Leonard, stationed at Quantico, was able to meet his wife, Edith. He waited for her train to arrive on Friday morning, but it was an hour and a half late and he left before it arrived. They both wandered the city, trying to find each other. Then, at 10 p. m. Christmas Eve, they made simultaneous calls to the Police Department. The officer who handled the calls, switched them together, and when last heard, they had made arrangements to spend Christmas together.

In clubs throughout the city there were numerous programs for servicemen.

Variety acts were held in the USO lounge at Union Station. A barbeque hog supper was held at Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw. A turkey feast and a dance were given in the Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

Other activities included:

A variety program, Salvation Army-USO, 8th st. and Market pl. nw.; dance at 17th and K sts. nw., 1736 G st. nw., 1911 H st. nw., 918 10th st. nw., and 1912 North Capitol st.

Old-fashioned games and dancing at 14th and U sts. se., 1814 N st. nw., and 1808 Georgetown rd.; snowball dance, Silver Spring Club, 8644 Georgia ave. nw.; buffet suppers at 1911 H st. nw., 1912 North Capitol st., 1814 N st. nw., 17th and K sts. nw., and Maryland ave. and 6th st. ne.

Today there is a breakfast for servicemen to be served from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. at Servicemen's Club No. 1 by the Women's Overseas Service League, and a turkey buffet supper will be given at 5 p. m., served by auxiliary members of the Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Support of Masses Required To Keep Peace, Dr. Pruden Says

By Robert Tate Allan

Creation of a society of peace and goodwill is possible only through thransformed individuals, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden said yesterday, as Washington reverently marked its third wartime Christmas.

Dr. Pruden spoke at the annual Federation of Churches' Christmas Day service at the Washington Cathedral before a congregation that included Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and daughter, Jean; Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, and other dignitaries.

A familiar face missing from the Federation's annual service was that of President Roosevelt, who has been attending the rites for several years. He was enjoying Christmas at Hyde Park.

Warning against "the mistake of believing that world peace is something for which world statesmen are alone responsible," Dr. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and new president of the District of Columbia Convention of Baptist Churches, declared in his sermon:

Support of Individuals Needed

"While we are profoundly grateful for all the progress toward world peace which may have been made at the recent conferences in Moscow, Cairo and Teheran, we must recognize very frankly that conferences, treaties and military victories can only result in rearranging men as they are, and men can be disarranged just as easily as they can be rearranged.

"We know, of course, that certain rearrangements among men and nations are absolutely necessary at present, and we honor those who are wise and brave enough to undertake this task, but we must not sidestep our own responsibilities by jumping to the conclusion that such international adjustments constitute a permanent solution of the problem of war. We owe it to our national leaders to implement their statesmanship with those personal attitudes which make agreements among men workable."

Pointing out that Jesus was born into a world of conditions simliar to our day, and that He faced similar problems, Dr. Pruden continued:

"He demonstrated, however, a wisdom which we have not yet learned. He did not speak of a new order, or a new world, but of new men. He was confident that the secret of a better society is in the transformation of individuals."

Large Congregation

Several thousand worshipers, including throngs of service personnel of the United Nations, attended the services, which opened with a procession of Cathedral choristers and participating clergy.

They included Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Dr. John W. Rustin, federation president and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dr. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church and a federation vice president; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District; the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, pastor of the River Road United Presbyterian Church and secretary of the federation board, and Canons W. Curtis Draper and Charles W. F. Smith of the Cathedral staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington laid out the welcome mat for several thousand warworkers and service personnel, some hostesses entertaining through the "share your home at Christmas" project of the federation's defense commission and others through personal arrangements.

Yule Hostesses, Guests

Typical scene of Washington Christmas hospitality was the home of Miss Emma Hahm, 6830 Oregon ave. nw., whose guests included Petty Officer Ena Pearce of the English WRENS, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Singer of Chevy Chase, Miss Mildred Linster, Mrs. Lena Watson, Miss Gertrude Hanke and Mrs. Robert Sorenson.

Guests of Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary, and Mrs. Reissig, at their home at 8905 1st ave., Silver Spring, were Lieut. Henrietta Wertz and Ensign Mary Jane Mason, both WAVES; Donald F. Bautz, Defense Commissioner; Mrs. Dorothea Reissig of Penn Yan, N. Y., Dr. Reissig's mother, and Frederick jr. and Dorothy, the Federation official's children.

More than 200 wayfarers yesterday were given material and spiritual food at the Gospel Mission, plus smiles from the mission's darling—little Mary Prentice, 6-year-old, pig-tailed daughter of the mission superintendent and Mrs. Harvey V. Prentice.

Little Mary helped fill boxes of candy for the transients, and summoned the men to dinner after they had attended religious services in the chapel at 5th and H sts. nw. The Prentices and their seven children spent their Christmas Day at the mission.

Meanwhile, many churches will observe Christmas Sunday today with special services. The Washington Missionary College chorus and the choir of Foundry Methodist Church will present part one of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 p. m. at the latter place, 16th and P sts. nw.

2d-Front Commander Must Wait Bit Longer for Encyclopedia

Memo: To Commander, Allied invasion forces, from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhowev in Washington. Subject: Christmas gift, which was under the Eisenhower tree yesterday morning.

It seems, General "Ike," that the set of Encyclopaedia Britannica you've been wanting ever since your shavetail days at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has become a reality even though you are too involved in the progress of the war to take a Christmas time-out to come home.

Mrs. Eisenhower and their 21-year-old son, John, a West Point cadet, celebrated Christmas quietly with their thoughts and their conversation miles across the ocean and their hearts a little sad.

And, like multitudes of other wives, Mrs. Eisenhower had "sort of hoped" that there might be some possibility of a sudden leave and a surprise visit home. So the two big boxes containing the Encyclopaedia Britannica were delivered to the house on Christmas Eve, just in case.

The most welcome gift for both "Mrs. Ike" and John was the cable phoned to them by the War Department, wishing them a merry Christmas from some far-away, unidentified town in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Only a handful of close friends slipped through the barricade built against the flood of public fanfare to admire the pair of beautifully stitched gloves, the exotic bracelet and earrings and the Italian silk stockings bought for General Eisenhower by his brother-in-law and shipped home in time for Christmas.

His appointment to lead the combined invasion forces on the Western Front left Mrs. Eisenhower proud and excited "because, of course, that is a job that any soldier dreams about—and Ike is a born soldier."

"Of course, he never would tell me anything like that," she said yesterday. "As a matter of fact we seldom, if ever, discuss anything military."

Son John has found that his father's fame at West Point "doesn't matter much"—and that's the way he wants it. John at first had a consuming interest in the Navy, but now is glad that he decided on West Point and a second lieutenant's commission in June.

Both Eisenhowers spent a lot of time yesterday in looking over a pair of bulging scrapbooks filled with pictures—of General Ike in the Philippines with his head shaved "to keep him cool"; of Hong Kong and Shanghai and Hawaii, which reminded them of the general's prediction five years ago that the Japs were determined to dominate the Far East.

Tree Market Backfire Leads To Big Bonfire

Forests of wasted Christmas trees abounded in Washington last night as merchants reported the largest glut of evergreens in the city's history.

The trees, now a total loss, will be burned on dumps in suburban areas, and the exodus to the dumps will begin today.

It was estimated enough trees remained to supply the city next Christmas. On one lot at Union Terminal Market, more than 10,000 trees remained. Clumps of trees lay in other marts and outside stores throughout the city.

Only because of the 50 per cent markup in sales of the trees and shrubs were salesmen saved from losses, but this did not hold true for the farmers.

Deluded by publicity of the War Production Board earlier this month that the city faced a tremendous shortage of Christmas trees, farmers in this area frantically cut their woods and brought in truckloads.

As early as Wednesday, commission brokers were refusing to take any more shipments. They already foresaw the glut developing. Smaller merchants began stopping shipments on Thursday.

A similar situation developed in the supply of holly wreaths, with boxloads of unsold ornaments remaining.

The average Christmas tree on Wednesday was selling at $4.50. By Friday night, fine trees could be purchased for 50 cents, and poorer ones could be picked up for from 10 to 25 cents.

Wreaths which sold at wholesale for $3 a dozen and at retail for 50 cents apiece, broke to 25 cents a dozen or three for 10 cents.

One of the largest sellers of trees here said that out of seven carloads of trees he shipped into the city, three remained unsold. He said, he could salvage only the stands.

On the other hand, there was a definite shortage of tree ornaments. Most stores had sold out completely early last week. Electric lights, bulbs, and any metal ornamentation were virtually unobtainable. Even ersatz decorations were sold out.

Some of the tree salesmen said the lack of ornaments discouraged many families from having Christmas trees. But some of the blame was put on the publicity of a supposed shortage and then of the fact that there was an excess.

Annual Party Missed—Kelly's Not Around

The Christmas party Larry Kelly was wont to give the common laborers who later claimed he milked their union treasury of something over $100,000 was lacking this year. For the first Christmas in many years, the headquarters of Building Laborers Local 74 was locked tight, as was the liquor Kelly bought.

The liquor, estimated to be worth $50,000, was locked by order of the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the Treasury Department. Included are rare champagnes and Scotches, which Kelly said were to tickle the palates of the 10,000 workers here, most of whom can't read or write. Rank and file members of this union say the liquor was used to soothe the union members.

Kelly is a fugitive from the grand jury investigating the finances of his union. He disappeared in July in the midst of the probe, after he was ordered to answer questions or else face a charge of contempt of court.

The gloomy Christmas also extended to Kelly's home, said to be purchased with union funds, in Berwyn, Md., where Kelly definitely was not present this Christmas. When last heard from, he was in Wyoming, presumably recuperating on a ranch.

Meanwhile the grand jury, under the direction of Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, continues its inquiry. And early next year a District Court trial of a suit for about $150,000, which rank-and-file members say Kelly took in conspiracy with the officers of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, is scheduled to begin.

Christmas Dinner at the Gospel Mission

Post STAR Photo

GREETS WAYFARERS—The brightest figure at the annual Christmas dinner at the Gospel Mission yesterday was 6-year-old Mary Prentice (center), daughter of Harvey V. Prentice, the mission superintendent. She distributed boxes of candy to many an otherwise cheerless man, when a throng of needy gathered there for the annual repast

Christmas Day Hospitality Here

Throngs of war workers, service personnel and others enjoyed Christmas yesterday as guests of hospitable citizens, through the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project sponsored by the Federation of Churches and The Washington Post. The group above is at the home of Miss Emma Hahm, at 6830 Oregon ave. nw. The diners, in clockwise order, are Mrs. Russell E. Singer, Mrs. Lena Watson, Miss Gertrude Hanke, Russell E. Singer, Miss Hahm, the hostess; Mrs. Robert Sorenson, Miss Mildred Linster and Petty Officer Ena Pearce, of the English WRENS

WMC Area Director Warns Of Hard Production Job Ahead

No production has been lost during the past year due to labor shortages in War Manpower Commission Region 4, covering some of the country's most important shipbuilding and aircraft industries, Henry E. Treide, regional director, declared yesterday.

He warned, however, that "tough, hard days lie ahead not only for our fighting forces, but for war and war-supporting industries and the men and women fighting the war on the home production front."

Besides including Maryland and Virginia, with their vital industrial areas around Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Region 4 also covers the District of Columbia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Washington Problems

Manpower problems in Washington have been described by area WMC officials as different from the actual war production areas, since labor supply problems here center mainly around essential services, like laundries, eating establishments and hotels.

North Carolina, on the other hand, is presenting its own problems on account of a rapid growth of industrial establishments since the start of the war. An outstanding activity there is the mining of minerals for aircraft production and the WMC has undertaken to streamline the production.

Treide praised the "outstanding war service employers and workers" have rendered but pointed out that the region under his direction has hardly any of the industries in which production cutbacks are to be expected and "cannot afford to relax."

"Examinations of contracts already let, and impending orders for new war supplies forecast an even harder and tougher production year ahead," he declared.

Outlook For Coming Year

Asserting that WMC machinery has been set up and now is functioning and that, on the whole, his office had enough money and personnel to do the job, Treide promised for the coming year "aggressive steps to make certain essential activities have the labor needed to do the job."

Indicating that the WMC may have to "step on some people's toes," Treide said:

"During 1944 the tempo of recruiting drives will be stepped up progressively. To plug gaps made by Selective Service inductions and other causes and to increase the net size of the regional war labor force, men and women not now in the labor market or who are now employed in less essential activities must move steadily into war production at the rate of not less than 30,000 per month.

"The direction of scarce labor to vital war supply production centers will continue to be emphasized.

"Special efforts will be undertaken to obtain the fullest possible compliance on the part of management and labor with WMC programs for achieving maximum utilization of available labor supplies."

D. C. Gives 157,000 Pints Of Blood in '43

The Washington area produced four times as many blood donors this year as in 1942, thereby topping the quota of 150,000 pints by 7000, a District Red Cross report showed yesterday.

Shattering all previous records, the Red Cross had to depend increasingly on paid help, it was stated. Volunteer hours dropped from 2,500,000 in 1942 to slightly over 2,000,000 this year.

"The current crop of peace rumors and the series of Allied victories" were held "largely responsible" for this drop.

Nurse Quota Unfilled

The report also showed the District failed to meet its quota of 426 nurses, providing only 210 nurses for the armed forces. "The campaign to recruit nurses lagged lamentably throughout the year," it was said, "until the past six weeks, when there was a marked increase in the number of applicants."

Blood donations, including collections in suburban Virginia and Maryland as well as the Donor Center and the center at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, amounted to 39,653 in 1942, while they reached 157,000 this year, the statement said.

Through a steady training program 786 Nurse's Aides were graduated in 1943 and are now serving in 14 hospitals, 10 clinics and the donor center. The Gray Ladies, organized in the hospital and recreation corps, increased their number by 200.

80,000 Garments

The largest corps in the chapter is the production corps, which completed more than 80,000 knitted and sewn garments and 45,000 comfort kits. In addition, the Survivor's Kit Depot at Dorchester House assembled more than 10,000 kits for torpedoed seamen.

Representing a 100 per cent increase, more than four million surgical dressings were produced.

Early in 1943 the Dietitian's Aide Corps was added to the District Chapter's Special Services. More than 70 women were trained in this new activity most of whom are working in six Washington hospitals.

With only 2,000 women certified in Home Nursing compared with 2,635 in 1942, the District fell short of its goal of 5,800.

380,000 Miles Driven

Warning that the father draft will mean an added burden, the report showed that the Home Service is handling an average of 2,000 cases per month now.

More than 150,000 persons, including Red Cross workers and service men and women, were served by the Canteen Corps and the Motor Corps drove a total of some 300,000 miles.

The Camp and Hospital Council, which works in close cooperation with the Hospital and Recreation Corps and various city organizations, furnished 87 day rooms at local military posts.

Full enrollment of the District's school children in the Junior Red Cross was reported and among their contributions are 9000 volunteer hours, 500 Christmas boxes for evacuated children, 5000 Christmas stockings for St. Elizabeth's and 2500 for other hospitals.

Other statistics reveal that the Red Cross certified 13,385 in first aid, 4362 in water safety, 197 in accident prevention, and 1200 in nutrition.

High Officials Quit Capital For Holiday

Although most of the top-ranking Federal officials remained in the Capital for Christmas, Washington, comparatively speaking, ran out of conferences, along with candy and other commodities, by midafternoon Friday.

Some medium-bracket officials might not have been in their offices, or immediately available, shortly before the two-hour preholiday began, but not one was reported as being "in conference." There must have been conferences going on the day before Christmas, but the holiday spirit, or some equally mysterious factor, obliterated the "in conference" cliche just before the only sure holiday for Government employes.

Top-ranking officials who were out of town included Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who was in Houston, Tex., on his yearly visit to take care of personal affairs at home; Secretary of the Treasury Henry E. Morgenthau, who was spending Christmas with his wife and daughter on his New York farm; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who is spending Christmas in her new New York City home, and Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who was on an out-of-town trip.

Three high Washington officials, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, War Production Chief Donald Nelson, and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt were planning on getting some work done, either at home or at the office during the holiday.

New Mellon Art Gift

Winslow Homer's painting, "Breezing Up," has been accepted as a gift from the W. L. and May T. Mellon Foundation, the National Gallery of Art announced yesterday. The painting will be put on exhibition at the gallery immediately.

Dale to Join Adventist Staff in West

Dr. C. L. Dale, Seventh-Day Adventist medical missionary in China for several years, who returned aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, has left Takoma Park to join the teaching staff of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., it was announced yesterday at general conference headquarters.

Recently named to assist the world-wide medical work of Adventists, Dr. Dale will return to China as soon as conditions permit him to begin work at a new medical college in the Orient.

From 1937 until Pearl Harbor, Dr. Dale headed the Adventist sanitarium and hospital in Shanghai. "Before December 7, I knew something was going to happen, he said. "From the hospital I could look down into a school that had become Japanese naval headquarters. Japanese were leaving China and going to Formosa," he said.

He heard, on December 7, that 100 Jap ships were headed toward Shanghai and had passed Combodia. "When I saw fireworks and the sinking of the British gunboat, Petro, I asked the counsel, 'What are we to do?' His answer was 'You folks will have to do the best you can.'"

Living at the YMCA the doctor was riding a bicycle back and forth to his work at the hospital when on November 5, 1942 he noticed police dogs in the hall. He ran into a Japanese officer who ordered him back to his room. Dr. Dale was given a degee of freedom and wore an arm band to designate his status. The Chinese, he stated, regarded the arm bands as symbols of honor.

Married 57 Years

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 25. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Link quietly observed their 57th wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday.

Daily Salvage Service Needed, Group Says as Drive Continues

While a three-pronged paper salvage drive is gathering momentum in the Washington area, with an increasing number of Boy Scout troops answering The Post's call for collection of "every bit" of waste paper, the District Salvage Committee yesterday reviewed its activities since Pearl Harbor, stating:

"Millions upon millions of pounds of salvable tin cans, waste fats, paper, clothing and rags, collapsible tin tubes, rubber tires and tubes, and scrap metal become available every day and for this reason salvage must be a daily operation."

In his announcement, Horace Walker, executive secretary, said that the committee, together with waste material dealers and charity collection agencies "represent approximately 2500 workers all of whom have carried forward the programs on a voluntary basis."

"Official War Production Board figures," Walker said, "indicate that the District stands up well in the total results as reflected in its standing with the States. Outstanding in cooperation in the various phases of the program have been our public utilities, department stores and larger industries who were quick to realize the urgency of the Government's appeal for cooperation in the salvage program."

The paper salvage drive of the area's Boy Scouts, sponsored by The Post, is designed to reach all homes and places which are not covered by the weekly salvage collections of the committee or other collection efforts.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, 7-mile hike from Dalecarlia Reservoir, D. C., to Cabin John, Md., meet at the District line street car stop, Cabin John line, 10 a. m.

Holiday film-lecture, "The Cardinal's Tapestry." Lecture, "Tapestries of France," film. National Gallery of Art, 3 and 8 p. m.

USO Christmas Symphony Hour, 1736 G st. nw., 3-6 p. m.

USO festive tea dance, 1736 G st. nw., 3-6:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club tea dance, Burlington, 4 p. m.

USO snack supper, 1736 G st. nw., 6:30-7:30 p. m.

USO supper, devotions and recreation, Concordia Church, 6 p. m.

USO Showboat Carol, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations; sculpture by Russell Houston.

National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st., exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints; open 10 to 6 weekdays; 2 to 5 Sundays.

Sky Roads, aviation exhibit, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 10 to 6 daily, including Sundays.

International Tea

An international tea will be given at the YWCA today for 250 persons who came to Washington from other nations. The program is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and the program will feature music and a display of costumes of various countries.

After Christmas Clearance!

MEN'S FAMOUS SHELDON CLOTHING

Sheldon Suits and Topcoats . . . Clearance Priced!

All wool, Rugged Tweed suits in good-looking herringbone and diagonal weaves. Single and double breasted drape models in heather mixtures of grays, browns or blues. Topcoats in fly-front and button-thru models with set-in sleeves. A fine selection of tweeds, velours, saxonies and hairblend fleeces. Solid colors, herringbone and diagonal weaves. Sizes in suits and topcoats for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

28.00

Sheldon Suits and Overcoats . . . Clearance Priced!

All wool Worsted or Twist suits in hard-finished fabrics for unusually long wear. A variety of stripes, herringbone patterns and solid colors in blues, grays and browns. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. Luxurious Overcoats in "Penfield" cheviot herringbones and "Kilkenny" Velours in solid colors. Blues, grays, oak brown and walnut brown in sizes for regulars, shorts, stouts and longs.

34.75

The Hecht Co., Modern Man's Store, Second Floor

OTHER FAMOUS-MAKE CLOTHING REDUCED! BROKEN SIZE AND PATTERN RANGES!

Men's originally 29.75 All Wool Sheldon Tuxedos. Regular 1-40; Shorts 1-36, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42; Longs 1-38, 1-39, 1-40; Stouts 1-40, 1-42, 1-44.....**22.00**

Men's originally $40 Sheldon Full Dress Suits. Regulars 1-39, 1-46; Shorts 2-36, 1-39, 1-40; Long 1-42; Stout 1-46.....**20.00**

Men's originally $55 British Lounge Full Dress Suits. Regular 1-38; Shorts 1-36, 2-37, 1-38, 1-39; Longs 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-43.....**27.50**

Man's originally $65 Society Brand Full Dress Suit. Midnite blue shade in size 39 long.....**32.50**

Men's originally $20 Sheldon Sport Coats. Regulars 1-34, 1-35, 3-36, 1-37, 1-38; Shorts 1-36, 1-37, 1-38; Long 1-40, **10.00**

Men's originally $30 Society Brand Sport Coats. Regulars 1-35, 1-36, 3-37, 1-38, 2-39, 1-46; Short 1-49; Stout 1-39.....**15.00**

Men's originally $37.50 Society Brand Sport Coats. Natural tan or blue Cashmere. Regulars 2-38, 1-39, 1-40, **18.75**

The Hecht Co., Modern Men's Store, Second Floor

1/4 to 1/2 off

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE SUITS, OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS SUITS, SPORT COATS REDUCED FROM STOCK

Men's originally 38.25 and $40 Famous Make Suits. Just 17 suits in all wool Worsteds, Tweeds, Twists and Flannels. Sizes for regulars 1-42, 1-46; Shorts 1-36, 1-37, 3-38, 3-39; Long 1-40; Stouts 1-40, 1-44, 1-48; Short Stout 1-29; Long Stout 1-48.....**23.75**

Men's originally $45 Society Brand Walnut Blend Tweed Suits. Regulars 1-39, 1-40, 1-41; Short 1-36 **33.75**

Men's originally $65 Society Brand Pineshire Worsted Suits. Just 3 in all wool, blue worsted suits. Pencil and crayon stripes. Regular 1-39; Shorts 1-36, 1-37.....**39.75**

Men's originally $65 Society Brand Sturdyman Worsted Suits. Just 16 in all wool worsteds. Single and double breasteds, exclusive patterns in blue or brown. Regulars 1-36, 1-38, 3-40; Shorts 2-36, 3-37, 2-38; Longs 1-37, 2-40; Short Stout 1-44.....**53.75**

Men's Originally 33.50 Famous Make Paca - Fleece Overcoats. Just 15 in warm, soft fleece fabrics. Blues, grays and browns. Regulars 1-39, 1-40, 2-42, 1-44, 1-46, 1-48; Longs 1-42, 1-44; Stouts 1-42, 1-44, 1-46, 1-48, 1-50; Short Stout 1-46, **24.75**

The Hecht Co., Modern Men's Store, Second Floor

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Bears 7-Point Favorites Over 'Skins Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

In the language of the bookmakers, the betting on today's Redskins-Bears game at Chicago is "6 and 7," with the Bears favorites . . . which means you can have the Redskins at 6 to 5, or give the bookies the Redskins at 7 to 5 . . . Soviet Russia has decorated two of its sports champions "for valor and courage in action" with guerilla units . . . they are Sergei Shcherbakov, boxing champion of Moscow, and Eugene Ivanov, mountain-climbing champion who has made 29 ascents of the highest peaks in the Caucasus . . . Ivanov is credited with blowing up seven enemy trains and four bridges, and later swam deep rivers despite open wounds and a maimed left arm, to deliver an important dispatch . . . five of the Chicago Bears will be playing their last game of pro football for the duration today . . . Ensign Sid Luckman reports to the Merchant Marine tomorrow, and due for almost immediate induction are Centers Bulldog Turner and Al Matuza, Tackle Bill Steinkemper and Halfback Ray Nolting . . . a former baseball writer for the Boston Globe, Sergt. Hy Hurwitz, now a Marine combat correspondent, filed the slickest lead paragraph after the costly invasion of Tarawa which cost the Marines 3500 in killed and wounded . . . under a Tarawa dateline, it read: "Tarawa Boom-de-ay!"

POVICH

The Nats hit into fewer double plays than any team in the American League last season, with the Tigers hitting into the most . . . permitting the crack that the Tigers were a great double-play team—offensively . . . the Bears used psychology this week in running through dummy scrimmage signals for the game with the Redskins, with Quarterback Sid Luckman repeating the numbers "21-7, hike!" to remind the team of their beating by that score when they last played Washington . . . in his early years as owner of the Yankees, the late Col. Jake Ruppert was unimpressed by Waite Hoyt's victories by such scores as 1-0, 2-1, 2-0 and 3-0 . . . "Shawkey and Jones and Bush and Pennock win their games by 9-1, 10-0, 12-2," said Ruppert, "Vy can't you do better?" . . . Bucky Harris, now the Buffalo manager, has signed Johnny Butler, former Tennessee and Phil-Pitt halfback, for a tryout as an infielder next spring . . . Bo McClellan, who came out of the University of Florida and played pro football in the Philadelphia backfield a few years ago, is now a major in the U.S. Army Air Force, with an assignment in India . . . Stan Spence, who was fifth in runs batted in last season despite his mere .265 batting average, will be the Nats' clean-up hitter in 1944.

Dave Rankin, one of the Nation's best ends when he was at Purdue, is now a Marine flier and recently knocked down two Jap dive-bombers attacking Bougainville . . . in the same theater of war, reports Sergt. Billy Goodrich, are Maj. D. O. McLaughry and Lieut. John J. McLaughry, sons of the former Brown and Dartmouth football coach . . . and Marine Lieut. Frank E. Walton, jr., of Los Angles would like to return to the city where he swam against the Japs in a 1931 meet, which is Tokyo . . . from the Cloudbuster, published weekly at the U. S. Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.: "A sergeant and a private were courtmartialed for kicking a colonel in the backside as he was entering an auto. The sergeant, asked for an explanation, said the colonel had stepped on his very sensitive corn and that he had lost control over his reflexes, kicking the colonel unintentionally. The board was impressed by his story . . . then the private who had run from a nearby building to boot the colonel was called on to explain. 'I've got no excuses,' he admitted. 'When I saw what the sergeant had done, I thought the war was over!' " . . . Leo Durocher will tour with Bandmaster Danny Kaye to American posts in Africa, India and China, staging his umpire-baiting act for the soldiers.

Georgia Tech will play Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, recalling that Tech's first football coach, in 1893, was Leonard Wood, later to become the Army's Chief of Staff . . . the Sugar Bowl Trophy, for which the teams will play, came from London, where it was fashioned by silversmiths in 1830 during the reign of George IV . . . horse breeders are gleaming over Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey's defense of the cavalry in which he pointed out that motorized units were being slowed by land mines, whereas horses could be deployed over ground that could not be easily mined . . . Mayor LaGuardia has given the Giants and Dodgers permission to resume night ball next season with the relaxation of the dimout regulations . . . Joe Louis is taking advantage of his 30-day furlough to schedule a full slate of refereeing exhibitions under the management of Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's business manager . . . the tour is expected to net him $25,000, a bit more than his Army pay . . . the Redskins' generosity in voting a 32-share split of their title play-off spoils might have been the result of a stirring clubhouse speech by Capt. Bob Masterson who told the players not to be miserly.

Capacity Crowd of 73,000 Assured for Sugar Bowl Tilt

By Max Patrick

New Orleans, Dec. 25 (AP).—President Joseph B. David of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association says the "streamlined" Sugar Bowl carnival this season—consisting solely of the tenth annual football game between Georgia Tech and Tulsa on New Year's Day—is a cinch to draw a capacity crowd of 73,000.

Travel restrictions due to the war led civic-minded Sugar Bowlers to cancel all other events on the usual week-long parade of all-star sports attractions. The war casualties include basketball, track and field, tennis, boxing, regatta and rowing.

"Advance sale of tickets has been unusually good," David said, "and it looks like New Orleans people are going to give us our second capacity crowd under wartime conditions." David explained that no tickets are being mailed out of the New Orleans area and that the filling of the spacious Sugar Bowl Stadium will be strictly a matter of "civic pride."

Sugar Bowl officials have made a special price of $1.10 to service men and women, and Tulsa and New Orleans fans were engaged in a race to see which city could treat the most uniforms.

W. F. Burbank, chairman of the war activities committee of the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans, estimated that around 15,000 service men and women would be admitted to the game free. He added that hundreds of Tulsa and Georgia Tech fans were turning over their tickets to servicemen in view of travel restrictions.

President David said a war-bond drive would be held in the stadium on the day of the game and that an effort would be made to exceed the $1,854,000 in bonds sold at the Tulsa-Tennessee game last January 1.

East-West Stars Undergo Xmas Practice

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—Eastern and Western football players, who will meet here New Year's Day in the annual charity game for the Crippled Children's Hospital, celebrated Christmas Day on the practice field.

The Easterners, training at Santa Clara under Coaches George Hauser, Minnesota, and Andy Kerr, Colgate, ran through plays for more than two hours before sitting down to a turkey dinner.

From all indications the East team will shape up as a speedy unit, with outstanding pass receivers in Peter Pihos, Indiana; Walter Sergy, Lafayette; Ernest Beamer, Duke; Rudy Smeja, Michigan, and Cecil Saunders, Ohio State.

Charles Avery, halfback from Minnesota, drew praise for his ball-carrying and blocking.

The Western squad, quartered at Menlo Junior College, practiced for an hour and a half with emphasis placed on an aerial attack. Pass-throwing assignments went to Jimmy Nelson, former University of Alabama halfback, who played this season for the March Field Fourth Air Force team; Herman Wedemeyer, 19-year-old freshman from St. Mary's College, and Gonzalvo Morales, leading backfielder of the Alameda Coast Guard eleven.

One-Eyed Connolly Now a Chef After Work Hurt Health

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—One-eyed Connolly is going to give up the thrill of gate crashing, which he has enjoyed for 44 years less two spent warworking in Detroit, and become a chef.

Connolly boasts he has crashed more major sports events in his 44 years of applied tactics than the promoters knew existed. But two years ago he went to work, and ill-health subsequently forced him to quit.

Now he is going to follow another hobby—cooking in a suburban restaurant operated by a friend.

10,000 Expected At Blue-Gray Grid Skirmish Today

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP).—A crowd of more than 10,000 was expected at Montgomery's Cramton Bowl today for the sixth annual Blue-Gray football game.

Wartime conditions prevailing, the opposing elevens represent prep school champions instead of the usual collegiate all-stars who have made the game an annual affair.

Boys high school of Atlanta, Georgia State champions, overcoming an earlier rank as underdogs, meet Meridian High,

Huskies Rule Favorites Over Trojans

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—The final score in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game, Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch intimates, will be 0 to 0.

But past performance makes Welch's University of Washington squad a favorite to trounce Southern California's Trojans.

Welch brought his squad to California today with the determination to get in seven or eight stiff practice sessions in advance of the New Year's game.

Won't Hold Back

"They are going to throw the book at us," he said, but added, "we won't hold back."

The Trojans, bothered with frequent defections from the squad because of flu, are rounding into top condition, Coach Jeff Cravath said, and there is a strong possibility that Jim Hardy, the regular quarterback, will be able to start despite a recent illness.

Washington, conqueror of one of the Far West's best service teams, March Field, is unbeaten in four starts. The Huskies beat the March Field Fliers 27 to 7. The Fliers later beat the Trojans, 35 to 0. It was the worst beating a Southern California team had ever taken.

Cravath had a top-notch team up to late October, when the Marines took four of his best men. Southern California hadn't been scored on up to the time the San Diego Naval Training Station took it by a 10-to-7 margin. After that it was all hard going for the Men of Troy and they fumbled their way out of innumerable scoring opportunities.

Direct Pass from Center

One of the significant aftermaths of this fumbling epidemic was Cravath's decision to employ the direct pass from center for many of his plays.

This T formation, which went along splendidly for several weeks, may be shunted into secondary consideration, especially if the competing teams are forced to play in wet weather.

Golden Gloves Semifinals Due Thursday

Twenty-three bouts—nine senior and 14 novice—round out the semifinal round of the eleventh annual Golden Gloves tournament which will be resumed at Turner's Arena at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pairings released last night reveal that many spirited rivalries will come up among the seniors and novices Thursday.

Prominent among the senior bouts will be a 160-pound event in which Nick Mancini, hard-hitting representative of the Washington Boys Club, trains his guns on the colorful John L. Sullivan of the Merrick Club.

In a 147-pound number the Opollo Club's very clever Joe Garnor is matched with George Espino, the Merrick Club's favorite.

The semifinal pairings:

Senior Division

126-pound class—Henry Fleming (Apollo A. C.) vs. James Yakas (Washington Boys Club); Harry Isner (Apollo A. C.) vs. Joe Annetie (Quantico Marines).

135-pound class—Dave Staples (Merrick Club) vs. Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's); Jimmy Buhr (Bolling Field) vs. Ray Hanburr (Merrick Club).

147-pound class—Joe Cannon (Apollo A. C.) vs. George Espino (Merrick Club); George Rife (Fort Meade) vs. Frank McGregor.

160-pound class—Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's) vs. Duene Hostler (Fort Meade); Nick Mancini (Washington Boys Club) vs. John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club).

175-pound class—Tom Poole (Washington Boys Club) vs. Hardee Harrell (Fort Meade).

Novice Division

112-pound class—Johnny Arduini (Apollo A. C.) vs. Dave Coakley (Pete's A. C.); Claude Lawrence (St. Mary's) vs. John Kelly (National Training School).

118-pound class—Leonard Tozzola (National Training School) vs. Don Carter (National Training School); Joe Smith (Naval Torpedo Station) vs. Paul Homer (Mount Rainier).

126-pound class—James Madison (National Training School) vs. Robert Durvall (Washington Boys Club); Robert Karsters (Mount Rainier) vs. Ray Kennedy (Washington Boys Club).

135-pound class—Billy Goetling (unattached) vs. Billy Waugh (National Training School); Robert Rayburn (National Training School) vs. Bernie Barry (National Training School).

147-pound class—Blackie Annisi (Quantico Marines) vs. James Foeste (Apolo A. C.); Cliff Hart (Pete's A. C.) vs. James Balderson (National Training School).

168-pound class—Benny Aquilini (Apollo A. C.) vs. Henry Baulucci (Merrick Club); Francis Sweeney (Merrick Club) vs. Pat Palumbo (Merrick Club).

175-pound class—Richard Bohn (National Training School) vs. Ted Szostak (U. S. Marine Corps).

Heavyweight class—Eugene Wilson (St. Mary's) vs. Moe Erana (Apollo A. C.).

The Bowl Games

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Football bowl facts and figures, giving name of bowl, site, names of opposing teams with won-lost-tied records, expected attendance and kick-off times:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (7-2-0) vs. University of Washington (4-0-0), 96,000, 5:30 p. m. (EWT).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Tulsa (6-0-1) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0), 73,000, 3:45 p. m. (EWT).

Orange Bowl at Miami—Louisiana State (5-3-0) vs. Texas A. and M. (7-1-1), 28,000, 1:10 p. m. (EWT).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas (7-1-0) vs. Randolph Field (9-1-0), 35,000, 2 p. m. (EWT).

East-West game at San Francisco—Attendance 58,000, 5 p. m. (EWT).

Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex.—Arkansas A. and M. (5-1-1) vs. Southwestern Louisiana Institute (4-0-1), 30,000, 2:30 p. m. (EWT).

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Southwestern of Texas (9-1-1) vs. New Mexico (3-1-0), 20,000, 4 p. m. (EWT).

Hornets vs. Heightsmen

Green Hornet A. C. today will meet Congress Heights eleven at 1 p. m. at Congress Heights Field.

Big Three Plotting Against the Big, Bad Bears

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Turk Edwards, line coach; Sammy Baugh, passing star, and Dutch Bergman, head coach, pictured as they discussed today's National Professional Football League championship game with the Bears. The trio is pictured at Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., where the Redskins put the finishing touches on their training for the Chicago battle yesterday.

Stan Musial Crowned N. L. Batting King

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Stan Musial, a reformed southpaw pitcher from the steel mills of Donora, Pa., succeeds Ernie Lombardi as batting king of the National League, according to 1943 official figures released today.

The 23-year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who earlier had been voted most valuable player in the circuit, swatted the apple at a .357 clip, the best since Ducky Medwick rang the bell with .374 in 1937 and 27 points better than Schnozz compiled in a winning performance a year ago.

Lucky Day for Cards

It was a lucky day for the Cards when young Musial injured his shoulder making a shoe-string catch when performing as a pitcher-pinch hitter-utility outfielder for Daytona Beach, Fla., in a Class D loop in 1940. That was the day he said goodby to the pitching business and began to make a living out of hitting. As a result, in 1941 he hopped from Class C to the majors in one campaign.

Musial finished third last season in his real rookie year and copped the crown with plenty to spare this time, 27 points better than runner-up Billy Herman of the Brooklyns with .330. Ival Goodman played only 80 games in Chicago for a .320 mark but, among the regulars, Walker Cooper, catching half of the Cardinal brother combination, ranked third with .319. Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh, with .315 and New York's Mickey Witek with .314 were others in the big five.

Other .300 hitters who played 100 or more games were Bill Nicholson of Chicago, .309; Arky Vaughan of Brooklyn, .305; Lombardi of New York, .305; Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, .303, and Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, .302.

Musial topped the league in most hits, 220; most total bases, 347; most doubles, 48, and most triples, 20. Nicholson was the fellow who went all the way the most times with 29 home runs to his credit, 11 more than Manager Mel Ott of the Giants. Nevertheless Ott brought his lifetime total to 463, an all-time league mark.

In winning the club title with a .279 average, the St. Louis Red Birds beat Brooklyn by seven points and their own mark for last year by eleven. The punchless Boston Braves held down the cellar in that respect with an anaemic .233.

The Cards had the longest win streak, too, for the second straight time, a stretch of 12 in July. Chicago dropped the most in a row, 11 straight in September.

Walker Hits 29 Games

Individual streaks were topped by Harry Walker of St. Louis when he hit safely in 29 consecutive games, hitting .421 during the period, before Al Gerheauser of the Phils finally stopped him.

Almost lost in the shuffle was Paul Waner's .311 average for 82 games, the fourteenth time he's joined the .300 Club of which he is third oldest member in point of service. Only Honus Wagner and Rogers Hornsby have been there more often.

Happiest single day of the season was celebrated in Brooklyn July 10 as Dodger fans watched the Flock score 10 runs in the first inning and repeat with 10 more in the fourth against Pittsburgh. It wasn't a record for Chicago one had a 10 and a 14-run inning in the same game in 1922 but it will do for the present.

Redskin-Bear Statistics

Statistical comparisons between Washington and the Chicago Bears over 10-game regular season:

OFFENSE

Washington		Bears
112	First Downs	161
320	Rushing Attempts	424
3.4	Average Per Attempt	3.9
254	Passes Attempted	229
139	Passes Completed	117
1754	Yards Gained Passing	x 2194
43.1	Punting Average	37.2
499	Yards Lost Penalties	748

(X—New League Record)

DEFENSE

Washington		Bears
110	Opponents' First Downs	100
2358	Opponents' Yards Gained	2262
1330	Opponents' Rushing	1282
1026	Opponents' Passing	980
3.3	Opponents' Average Rushing	3.9
193	Opponents' Passes Attempted	203
77	Opponents' Passes Completed	64
26	Intercepted by	24

INDIVIDUAL COMPARISONS

PASS RECEIVING

WASHINGTON

	No.	Yds.	Longest	Tds.
Aguirre	37	441	44	7
Moore	30	537	72	7
Farkas	19	202	55	4

BEARS

	No.	Yds.	Longest	Tds.
Clark	23	535	52	7
Wilson	21	293	28	5
McLean	18	435	66	2

PASSING

WASHINGTON

	Attempts	Comp.	Yds.	Yds.	Incpts.
Baugh	239	133	1764	23	19
Cafego	45	22	258	1	1

BEARS

	Attempts	Comp.	Yds.	Yds.	Incpts.
Luckman	202	110	x-2194	x-28	12
Snyder	26	7	116	0	4

(X—New League Record)

BALL CARRYING

WASHINGTON

	Attempts	Yds.	Longest	Ave.
Farkas	110	327	36	2.9
Seymour	65	232	40	3.4
Moore	40	231	47	5.5

BEARS

	Attempts	Yds.	Longest	Ave.
Clark	120	556	20	4.6
Magnani	51	310	79	6.1
Famiglietti	64	229	31	3.6

SCORING

WASHINGTON

	Tds.	P. A. T.	F G	To. Pts.
Farkas	9	0	0	54
Moore	9	0	0	54
Aguirre	7	6	0	48

BEARS

	Tds.	P. A. T.	F G	To. Pts.
Clark	10	0	0	60
Snyder	0	x-39	2	45
Pool	5	0	0	30
Wilson	5	0	0	30

(X—New League Record)

Line-Ups of Redskins and Bears

REDSKINS.		BEARS.
Bob Masterson (219)	L. E.	Jim Benton (195)
Lou Rymkus (223)	L. T.	Dominic Sicilio (230)
Clyde Shugart (220)	L. G.	Danny Fortmann (210)
George Smith (214)	Center	Bulldog Turner (235)
Steve Slivinski (215)	R. G.	George Musso (270)
Joe Pasqua (225)	R. T.	Al Hoptowit (218)
Joe Aguirre (220)	R. E.	George Wilson (190)
Ray Hare (205)	Q. B.	Sid Luckman (195)
George Cafego (180)	L. H.	Harry Clark (180)
Frank Seno (185)	R. H.	Dant Magnani (178)
Andy Farkas (195)	F. B.	Gary Famiglietti (214)

(Bob Snyder will start at quarterback for Bears and Doug McEnulty at fullback if Redskins receive.)

Redskins reserves—Ends, John Smith, Ted Lapka, Alex Piasecky; tackles, Willie Wilkin, Joe Zeno; guards, Tony Leon, Al Fiorentino, Dick Farman, Frank Ribar; centers, Ken Hayden, Bill Conkright; backs, Sammy Baugh, Wilbur Moore, Joe Gibson, Bob Seymour, Frank Akins, Leo Stasica.

Chicago Bear reserves—Ends, Connie Berry, Hampton Poole; tackles, William Steinkemper, Al Barbatsky; guards, James Logan, Anthony Ippolito, Pete Gudauskas; centers, Al Matuza, Fred Mundee; backs, Bronko Nagurski, Ray McLean, Ray Nolting, Bob Masters.

Officials—Referee, Ronald Gibbs (St. Thomas); umpire, John Kelly (Loyola of Chicago); field judge, Eddie Tryon (Colgate); head linesman, Charles Berry (Lafayette).

Cutters Meet Commandos Here Tuesday

Ice hockey competition of international significance is scheduled for Uline Arena Tuesday night when the powerful Coast Guard Cutters of Curtis Bay, Md., U. S. Hockey Association champions, play host to the celebrated Ottawa Commandos, Canadian Allen Cup champions, in the opening test of a three-game series at 8:30 o'clock.

The series will be concluded in Baltimore Wednesday and Thursday.

Efforts were made to match these same clubs for the world's amateur title after the Commandos had won the Allen Cup playoffs last spring, but the inability of the principals to agree on dates canceled negotiations.

Commandos Favored

The largest crowd ever to see an ice hockey match at Uline's is expected tomorrow night as the heavily favored Commandos bow into Uline's with a star studded line-up that includes five former National League players, and many of the Dominion's greatest amateurs.

The Coast Guardsmen, 6-3 conqueror of the H. M. C. S. York All Stars here only recently, will meet the invaders with their very strongest representation.

In a bold bid to match the power and skill of the visiting Canadians, Guard Coach Mel Harwood intends using goalie Frankie Brimsek, formerly of the Boston Bruins, throughout the series.

Ottawa will counter with net tender Happy Higginbottom, one of Canada's nimblest cage tenders.

Brimsek will receive strong support from four 200-pound defensemen ranked among ice hockey's best in Capt. Johnny "Choo Chooo" Mariucci, Manny Cotlow, Art Coulter and Alex Motter, former professional stars.

The Cutters also will produce scoring and skating threats in Ed Barry, Charley Plitt, Joe Kuclow, Ossie Amundson and Billy Purcells, the latter pair being fast-flying wingmen who skated for the Washington Lions a year ago.

Strong Array of Talent

The Commandos are manned by a fine collection of talent comparable with the strongest ever assembled on any one Canadian team.

Alex Shibicky, winger, and Neil Colville, center, New York Rangers; Stu Smith, center, Montreal Les Canadiens and former Washington Lion; Ken Kilrea, winger, Detroit Red Wings, and Joe Cooper, defenseman, New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks, are former National Hockey League standouts who will represent the Ottawa combination.

Sixth Boys Club Holiday Tourney Opens Monday

Competition in the sixth annual Boys Club of Washington Christmas basketball tournament will get under way on Monday. Teams will be competing for trophies donated by the Evening Star, Times-Herald and Washington Post. Teams not scheduled will draw byes and play on Tuesday. Monday's schedule:

90-pound class—2 p. m., Georgetown Blues vs. Cellies at Central Branch; 3 p. m., Georgetown Grays vs. Eastern Quins at Central Branch; 2:30 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Deal A. C. at Merrick.

105-pound class—2 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch at Georgetown Branch.

120-pound class—3:30 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Sacred Heart at Merrick B. C.; 4 p. m., Georgetown Branch vs. Central Branch at Central.

125-pound class—7:30 p. m., Eastern Branch vs. Manor Park at Eastern Branch; 7:30 p. m., Arlington vs. Merrick B. C. at Central Branch.

150-pound class—8:30 p. m., Eastern Branch vs. Eye Street Eagles at Eastern Branch.

Snowstorm Forecast for Title Battle

SEASON RECORDS

REDSKINS		BEARS	
37—Brooklyn	0	21—Green Bay	21
33—Green Bay	7	27—Detroit	21
13—Chi Cards	7	20—Cardinals	0
48—Brooklyn	19	48—Phil-Pitt	21
14—Phil-Pitt	14	33—Brooklyn	21
42—Detroit	20	35—Detroit	24
21—Chi Bears	7	21—Green Bay	7
14—Phil-Pitt	27	56—New York	7
10—New York	14	7—Redskins	21
7—New York	21	35—Cardinals	24
28—*New York	0		
257	187	302	187

*Eastern division play-off.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The favorite rivalry of pro football fans will be renewed tomorrow in Wrigley Field with the Chicago Bears 7-point favorites to defeat the defending champion Washington Redskins in the eleventh annual playoff game between the National Football League's Eastern and Western champions.

With the weather forecast calling for snow late tonight and tomorrow, the crowd may be as low as 31,500, based on the number of tickets already sold, but should a clear, crisp day cross up the weather dopesters the turnout may reach a capacity of 42,000 fans. Regardless, the biggest championship gate is assured and the winning player's share will run more than $1000 per man.

The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. (3 o'clock eastern time) and a special network of 85 radio stations will carry the play-by-play broadcast while American troops in every war zone will listen to the game by short wave.

Another Queer Twist

The fact that the Bears, soundly trounced, 21-7, by the Redskins just five weeks ago, have regained the role of favorites is just another queer twist in the seven-game series between these teams since 1937 which has found the favored team beaten six times.

The Redskins hold a 4-3 over-all edge, with two league victories and a pair of championship playoff triumphs to their credit.

Since the badly crippled Redskins clicked to perfection in every department to rout the Bears on November 21, they have played some of the most unpredictable football in league history. They dropped a game to the Eagles, two in a row to the Giants with semipro performances and then rose to great heights last Sunday to smother New York, 28-0, in the Eastern division playoff. The week after the Redskin game the Bears barely beat the victory-less Chicago Cardinals, 35-24, and had to dust off Bronko Nagurski and send him back to fullback to do it.

Bears Long Idle

It will be exactly four weeks tomorrow since the Bears played their final league game and the Bear supporters are afraid the team's timing and coordination will be way off. That is why the first period may tell the story of the championship, as a quick score or two will give the Bears confidence, while an early Redskin lead may prove the undoing of the hosts.

Coach Dutch Bergman, the first pro coach ever to step directly from college football to a pro league championship game, herded his capacity 28-man squad into Chicago shortly after dark tonight from La Fayette, Ind., where the Redskins practiced in comparative privacy and lived on football diet for the past three days, minus any Christmas holiday trimmings.

Bergman said he would start Frank Seno at halfback, saving the injured Wilbur Moore for pass defense and spot performances as pass catcher and ball carrier. George Cafego, the Dodger castoff who stepped into Redskin backfield as a comparative stranger and led the team for 57 minutes against the Bears, will start in Sammy Baugh's place. The Redskin line is in its best physical condition in weeks with the exception of left tackle, and Bergman hopes to get a full game out of the combined efforts of Lou Rymkus and Willie Wilkin at that spot.

Baugh Ready

Baugh will not be out of the game for long, however, whatever Cafego does. Baugh is the Redskins' hope to offset the Bears' superior backfield strength and the talented pass catchers of Sid Luckman, the key man of the Bears T formation, who chased Baugh to the wire before Slingin' Sam officially won the forward-passing championship.

The Redskins are dependent upon Baugh's passing, his kicking, his defensive play and his leadership, as always, and they are hoping the weather will be suited to the Texan's best efforts. Even in his three minutes against the Bears in Washington, Baugh, with a bad knee, threw terror into the hearts of the Bears by his mere presence in the game and scattered their defenses to allow Wilbur Moore to go 24 yards for a touchdown on a version of the Statue of Liberty play. Later Baugh threw a touchdown pass to Alex Piasecky.

Against the flashy array of Bear

See REDSKINS, Page 15, Col. 5.

Halas, 12 Pounds Lighter, on Hand For 'Skin-Bear Tilt

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and now a lieutenant in the Navy, is on hand for tomorrow's National Football League title game and replied to players' comments on his trim appearance with the statement: "Well, I've lost 12 pounds."

Guard George Musso cracked: "With all the things that happened to us, if you'd been coaching the team this year you'd have lost 50 pounds."

Minee-Mo and Kanlast Win Tropical Tests

Split Feature To Favorite And Longshot

Tropical Park, Dec. 25 (AP).—Record Yuletide wagering and attendance for the gables track was created here this afternoon when 11,840 fans came out to see J. B. Partridge's veteran Minee-Mo repeat his triumph of a year ago in the Christmas handicap (first division).

A $4.50 for two choice in the field of 10, the 6-year-old Pompey gelding flashed the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 4-5 close to the mark of 1:41 1-5 he set up last season in the race and scored by four lengths under popular Atkinson.

Four Freedoms, in the Greentree silks, was just as easily second over C. S. Bromley's Samhar, with Son of War fourth. Ten started in this half of the split feature.

After six race, $380, 562 had been wagered by the big crowd.

Tropical Park's all-time betting record is the $570,714 wagered on March 3, 1941, while its attendance mark of 15,168 dates back to the New Year's morning card of 1939.

Closer Than Expected

Atkinson had Minee Mo closer than expected in the early stages, the combination rating along behind the first few to the turn out of the back stretch. Minee Mo moved to the front rounding for home and easily staved off the game rally of Four Freedoms, which was in tight quarters early and lost ground before making his late bid.

Samhar, outrun early, just got up for the show.

C. W. Anderson's gray 3-year-old filly Kanlast eked out a head victory in the second half of the handicap, teletimed in 1:42 flat. Ted Atkinson, astride F. D. Talbert's One Only, lost in the photo decision, just missing the feat of scoring in both divisions of the headliner. Third money went to Walker Gullatt's Navy, a length and a half away. The latter was favorite and but for a wide turn into the stretch might have fared better. The winner returned $19.60. Herb Claggett earned a double astride the filly.

Navy Goes to Front

Shiny Penny led the field of nine before Navy took over along the backstretch to draw clear. Apparently headed for victory, Navy lost valuable ground on the home turn as One Only, always in the thick of contention, cut the corner. Kanlast, which had been rated no worse than fourth early, tore through the final furlong with a rush that saw her barely making the grade on the finish line. Corydon rallied from far out of it to be fourth.

Cyrus P., the rank outsider at $92.10 for $2, won the last race by a half length. Alaflag was second and The Killer third.

The record Christmas Day play was $532,709.

Frankie Wills Is Signed for Bennett Bout

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez yesterday announced the signing of Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, and Charlie Bennett, also of Washington, for a feature 10-rounder on the opening show of the new year at Turner's Arena January 3.

Menendez considers this a juicy fistic plum, and Bennett's handler, Marcus Pitts, announced that he would petition the District Boxing Commission today to recognize the bout for the championship.

Although formerly of Baltimore, Bennett has made his home in Washington the last nine months. He works for the War Department.

Wills in his last appearance at Uline's Arena scored an impressive victory over Earnest (Cat) Robinson, of Harlem, in a 10-rounder. The District welter king also endeared himself in the hearts of Washington fans when he went 10 rounds with Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia when the Bobcat was recognized as the lightweight ruler.

Substituting for Fritzie Zivic in Akron not long ago, Wills gave Red Doty a sound thrashing that immediately attracted the attention of the sports scribes.

In his last battle at Turner's Wills whipped Al (Bummy) Davis, the former contender for the title, and also won from Stoney Lewis when Stoney was at the peak of his fighting trim.

Bennett has come to be known as "The Spoiler"—a title that is far from being undeserved. He took an eleventh hour match with Eddie Kane of the Coast Guard and beat him soundly at Griffith Stadium. In a return battle at the Arena the local colored battler thumped Kane handily. Then he was pitted against Nick Latsios, former Golden Gloves champion, and cracked Nick's 13-match streak in impressive fashion.

Fight Films Show At Turner Arena

Through special arrangement, boxing motion pictures involving some of the all-time greats of fistiana will be shown at Turner's Arena tonight and tomorrow.

These films will be offered along with pictures showing the American bombing of Tokyo, and Allied landings on Sicily.

Tonight's shows are set for 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock while tomorrow's performances will be set for 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Big thrills in the careers of Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Gene Tunney, Luis Angel Firpo, Georges Carpentier, Jack Sharkey, Mickey Walker, Max Schmeling, Bill Brennan, Gus Dorazio and Tony Galento, to mention a few, will be exhibited.

Seeks 30th Straight Tomorrow

He's up in the air in this picture, but Victor Creelman will have both feet on the canvas when he meets Hubert Samuels, a stablemate of Bob Montgomery at Uline Arena in an eight-round semifinal bout. Creelman, a lightweight, is fast moving into the top ranks of his class.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

This is the day after Christmas when hangovers are expected. And brother, this is a hangover. It's a bit late, in fact too late to wish for anything, so here's what we hope the following found in their stockings yesterday after Santa dropped in:

For Goldie Ahearn—A winning box office night tomorrow night at Uline Arena for a change. Herbert Marshall and Lee Oma doesn't sound like a great match, but if it's fight you want, this should be it. Their styles are conducive for fighting. Oma has a punch and boxing finesse. Marshall, as game a fighter as they come, has a sneaking hunch he can beat the Detroit "Glamor Boy" who ought to be in Hollywood, maybe. Marshall probably knew he had no chance against Bivins and Baksi in his last two shots here, consequently, he took terrific beatings both times. But Herbert thinks he can take Oma over the jumps. Anyway, we hope it is a profitable night for Goldie after four straight losing shows. He rates a winner by now.

For Joe Turner—Same as for Goldie, come January 3, when Frankie Wills meets Charley Bennett. Charley is the talented negro boy, you know, who has twice whipped Eddie Kane and who only two weeks ago upset Nick Latsios' applecart for Nick's first defeat as a pro after 14 straight victories. It should be a pretty good fight. Wills can fight when somebody comes to him and forces the issue. And Bennett, after what he did to Kane and Latsios, figures to give Frankie an interesting evening. Joe, like Goldie, has been putting on good club fights and deserves a winning night after a couple, or three straight, losing shows. And another thing, if it wasn't for Joe, we wouldn't be eating the left-overs of a wonderful 20-pound bird from yesterday.

For Gabe Menendez—Much success as Joe Turner's matchmaker. Gabe, a discharged member of the armed forces, deserves to make a lot of money. If he makes it hand in hand with Joe Turner it will be plenty okay with us. Besides, Gabe is a square gee and square gees are right gees.

For Al ("Weskit") Weill—another fighter like Lew Hanbury and a newer and gaudier vest on which to exhibit the gravy.

For Lew Hanbury—A couple more of those Madison Square Garden shots and continued success in same, which will bring him, in time, into the big money and a possible shot at the lightweight title.

For Sam (The Mumbler) Sobol—A stableful of winning fighters. We could add for a change, but won't. Also an inexhaustible supply of stogies.

For "Bo" Bergman—The best of everything as always for a fellow who cannot do enough for a pal.

For Bob Hayden—Ditto.

For Harry Garsch—Another fighter with the prospect of his present good looking boy, Aaron Perry.

For Danny Petro—A manager like "Bo" Bregman or Chris Dundee.

For Glenn Drake—Another fighter like Petro. It is a shame they couldn't see eye to eye.

For Benny Robinson—No more guys like us giving him arguments over tickets. But then if we didn't Benny would think something was wrong.

For Jimmy Lake—Better microphones and bigger carnations.

For Billy (El Kadir) Edwards—Good luck in the Army.

For Dave Herman—Bigger publicity breaks.

For Joe Holman—Ditto.

For John Carter—Another Tee Hubert.

For Nate Proctor—More figures to dally over.

For George King—More reservations to handle.

For Billy Blake—More amateurs.

For the Boxing Commissioners—Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Inspector Clarence Talley—More compassion for a thankless job which they are doing well in spite of mistakes, which, after all, are human.

And to you fans who have had to wade through these alleged columns—The best of luck, always.

0-0-0

This is the last "Fight Racket" column we will write for the duration. Tuesday, we report at Fort George G. Meade, Md., to don the khaki of Uncle Sam.

We hope we make good in that job and that, someday when victory is signed, sealed and delivered, we can come back to The Post and once again pick up where germs like Hitler and Hirohito would stop us. The fools.

Not goodbye — just au revoir.

Miami Fans Awaiting Arrival Of Orange Bowl Grid Rivals

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (INS).—Miami football faithful, with and without ducats to the annual Orange Bowl game, were impatiently waiting today for the arrival of the contesting teams.

Louisiana State University is scheduled to arrive on the scene next Monday to set up training headquarters while their opponent, the Texas Aggies, are due Tuesday.

Coach Bernie Moore of L. S. U. and Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies will order only light workouts, with no scrimmage, for the few remaining workouts scheduled before game time.

A close battle is being predicted for the two civilian teams—neither has received help from a service unit. The Aggies are a slight favorite.

Led by Steve Van Buren, who took individual scoring honors in the Southeastern Conference, the Bengals were expected to depend on a ground game.

Backers point out that the Tigers were none too accurate when they made infrequent or desperate trips into the air and insist that Coach Moore has worked out new means of shaking Van Buren loose for long jaunts.

The Aggies were expected to put on the usual razzle dazzle display of Southwestern teams.

Those giving the Aggies the edge point to the not-to-good pass defense shown by the Tigers during the regular season and say the Southwestern razzle dazzle will be too much for the Bayou boys to fathom.

Bowl officials reported a complete sellout of tickets sometime ago so a capacity crowd is assured.

Mask to Tackle Leone Wednesday

The Yellow Mask will be the opponent for Michele Leone, Italian champion, in the feature bout on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The Yellow Mask recently lost a bout to Yvon Robert, National Wrestling Association titleholder.

Leone, a big favorite with mat fans, appeared at the arena a few weeks ago in a feature tussle against George Macricostas.

Regarded as one of the toughest of the hooded grapplers, The Yellow Mask returned from a Pacific Coast and Midwestern campaign several weeks ago. He drew with Frank Brunowicz in his first showing here in two years, and then proceeded to throttle his next opponent in comparatively easy fashion.

Oma, Marshall, Creelman on Ahearn's Card

Two promising prospects in the boxing game will step out at Uline Arena tomorrow night when the Liberty Athletic Club offers 32 scheduled rounds of activity.

In the 10-round main event Lee Oma, handsome Detroit heavyweight, trains his guns on Herbert Marshall, Brooklyn Negro light heavyweight.

In an eight-round semifinal number, the very promising Victor Creelman, a fast-rising lightweight, wages war with Hubert Samuels, rugged stablemate of Bob Montgomery.

Oma, Creelman Stablemates

Oma and Creelman are stablemates, and appear under the management of Tex Sullivan, who also handles the highly regarded Lee Q. Murray.

Oma has lost only to Buddy Walker within the past year, and came right back to even the score with Walker in a return bout.

Creelman has scored in 29 consecutive appearances, but was extended by Billy Banks in his last appearance here. However, the youngster flashed plenty of punch and class against Banks, and impresses as a lad destined to go far.

Oma has met and defeated many Negro fighters while compiling a splendid record since deserting the amateurs. He has twice knocked out Georgia Parks in Baltimore, and defeated Parks on unanimous decision here recently.

The Detroit glamour kid also holds decisions over Larry Lane, Buddy Walker and Big Boy Brown, and recently won over Dusty Wilkerson.

Marshall predicts he will succeed where many other Negro fighters have failed against the flashy Oma. The Negro Brooklyn bomber is an excellent boxes with a punch, and will not be forced to concede the streamlined Oma any appreciable margin in pounds and inches.

Will Direct Marshall

Al "Weskit" Weill, cagey manager of Marshall, personally will direct Marshall and insists he would not have booked Marshall against Oma on short notice had he not been confident this fighter would come through.

Tami Mauriello, Italian-American heavyweight who was forced to pull out of the Marshall bout due to influenza, will meet tomorrow's winner at Uline's sometime next month.

Both Marshall and Oma are to report here today, and will work out at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium—419 9th st. nw., this afternoon. Marshall goes into the ring at 2:30 o'clock, and Oma at 3:30.

Lt. Hunt Married To Miss Miller

Lieut. Jack F. Hunt, athletic officer at Fort Meade and coach of that Army post's entrants in the annual Golden Gloves tournament, and Miss Antoin Miller of the Navy Department were married yesterday in a surprise ceremony.

Tropical Park

Results

1—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
All Free, 116 (Moore)..... 19.30 9.70 6.40
Circus Winzs, 106 (Gorlack)..... 5.00 3.80
Queen Echo, 110 (Medaras)..... 3.90
Jay Stevens, Zacharias, Happy Prince, Dehigh, Bulrushes, Athelhilda, Tyrone, Bricks, Knight Call also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Miss Furitan, 106 (Furman) 13.20 5.40 3.60
Wise Decision, 116 (Atkinson)... 3.20 2.60
Knight's Guest II, 116 (Arcaro)..... 3.60
Smoky Snyder, Friar's Scout, Jackorack, Gorse Hill, Witch Water, Doubt Not, Call to Colors, True Lass, Klimar also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $164.40.

3—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Doctor Jeep, 118 (K'trick) 19.30 10.10 6.40
Amalka, 113 (Pierson)..... 7.10 4.80
Toolmaker, 116 (Skoronski)..... 7.50
Judith M., Little Bunny, Psychic Rate, Corrour, Stars at Night, Fortunatus, Puritan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ramon Sox, 117 (Marinelli) 5.30 3.20 2.70
Black Grin, 113 (Bernard)..... 3.50 3.20
Victim, 114 (Atkinson)..... 3.70
Bar Keep, Bridlecour, Cabin Creek, Sedgemoor, Baroque also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Old Grad, 110 (Claggett)..... 7.90 5.80 2.80
†Sir Alfred, 110 (Skoronski).... 3.70 2.70
Gem W., 116 (Morrissey)..... 2.80
Birch Rod, †Tight Shoes, Fairly Fly, Morocco Sir also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mince Mo, 114 (Atkinson).. 4.50 3.30 2.50
Four Freedoms, 112 (Arcaro).... 5.40 3.60
Samhar, 106 (Claggett)..... 3.20
The Finest, Homeward Bound, Hickory Head, Beautiful II, Mixer, Eric Knight, Son of War also ran. Time, 1:41.

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Kanlast, 105 (Claggett).. 19.60 6.60 4.50
One Only, 104 (Atkinson)..... 6.90 3.80
Navy, 106 (Duncan)..... 2.70
Omission, Corydon, Shiny Penny, Full Cry, Mediocrus, Moon Maiden also ran.

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cyrus P., 116 (Chaffin).. 92.10 28.90 9.20
Alaflag, 116 (Martin)..... 5.70 3.60
The Killer, 116 (Thompson)..... 5.40
Marasun, Company Rest, Quercus, First Draft, Rose Red also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Fair Grounds

Results

1—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mazie Lady, 108 (McDonald) 7.20 4.00 2.60
Warrick, 103 (Jemas)..... 5.00 3.00
Seazar, 111 (Gonzalez)..... 3.40
Pomcal, Grand Rush, Princess Oio, Legal Advice, Top Note, Dissension Sir also ran.

2—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sir Talbot, 111 (Garner) 15.40 10.30 6.40
Hardwrack, 115 (Reeves)..... 8.20 3.60
†Albino, 113 (Haas)..... 2.20
†Tartarus, 120 (Franklin)..... 2.80
Spiteful, Reign Countess, Prefer Tranail, Helen's Bob, Felsun also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
†Dead heat.

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Miss Amanda, 110 (Jemas) 9.20 4.60 3.00
Hazabit, 113 (Scarlett)..... 5.80 3.60
Miss Frakes, 103 (Bailey)..... 2.60
Country Miss, Boston Miss, Tower Pet, Overcall, Tell Well, Aria Image also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—¾; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Bolo Tie, 113 (Ford)..... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Yankee Girl, 116 (Jemas)..... 3.30 2.40
High Bid, 115 (Givens)..... 2.40
Valdina Spirea, Time Was, Winter Rules also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

5—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Fox Brownie, 115 (Jemas) 14.60 8.20 4.60
High Hero, 111 (Alfonso)..... 33.00 10.60
George Case, 111 (Givens)..... 3.00
Gay Orphan, Miss Anna C., Captain Eddie, Ideal Gift, Valdina Perion, Good Show also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—¾; $5000 added; all ages; handicap.
Go-Gino, 115 (Murphy)... 31.80 9.40 6.60
Lorsway, 109 (Givens)..... 6.60 4.40
Requested, 117 (Balaski)..... 4.80
Flying Giant, †Overdrawn, Frank's Boy, †Samborombon, Valdina Albert also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Dearborn Stable entry.

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Perplex, 114 (Cook)..... 14.80 5.20 2.80
Detroit Bull, 112 (Thornburg)... 4.40 2.80
Epigel, 108 (Bailey)..... 2.60
Tenstep, Fair Player, Prince Chance also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tomoco, 111 (Burns)..... 107.40 27.20 8.40
Glenmport, 111 (Givens)..... 7.40 4.60
Mischief Albert, 111 (Jemas)..... 3.00
*Mosgin, *Colors Up, Pinchy Muffin, Precious Years, Spalpeen, High Field, Dorothy D. K., *Onus, Lady Leonora also ran. Time, 1:14.

Greetings to Guys and Gals, Fullerton Remembers Pals

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Days are short and years are fleeting,
Again it's time for a Christmas greeting
To Guys and gals of every sort
Inhabitants of the world of sport.

So Merry Christmas to Old Man Stagg—
May your football interest never flag;
The same to Frank and Clark, the Shaughnessys,
A couple of guys we can admire honestly;
To Connie Mack and Snorter Luster—
May athletes around you cluster—
To Patty Berg and Pauline Betz,
The queens, respectively, of links and nets;
To Mushky Jackson and Jolcombe Ward
And the Naval Aviation Selection Board.

Salutations to H. B. Swope—
Please give us some inside racing dope—
And to the judges, Landis and Bramham,
Who recognizes racing folks only to slam 'em.
To Billy Smith, the Hawaiian swimmer,
And Gloria Callen, who makes you simmer,
To the Honest Brakeman and Asa Bushnell
Let's give a good substantial yell,
And to Elmer Daily and Stout Steve Owen
And all the coaches who go for rowin'.

Greetings Joe Louis, Joe Hunt and Joe Dey,
Than whom there isn't a nicer guy,
And Daniel Ferris and Gregory Rice,
A couple of others equally nice,
The same to Pete Cawthon and Eddie Brannick,
Who stuck with losers and weren't in a panic,
To Ernie Lanigan and to Frank Murray
And Red Dutton who always is in a hurry,
To Beau Jack, Branch Rickey and Pancho Segura,
A combination of sound and fury.

A happier New Year to you, Lou Little,
For whom the past wasn't beer and skittles,
To Ford C. Frick and William Harridge
And to a race horse whose name is Marriage;
To Oscar Reichow and Eddie Walker
And Jimmy Johnston, the nonstop talker,
To Elmer Layden and likewise George Strickler,
Who at Elmer's bidding is very particular,
To Francois Boucher and Lester Patrick,
May your hockey players perform the hat trick.

Best wishes Mike Jacobs and also Al Weill,
On you may boxing continue to smile,
To Ned Irish, Sam Hardy and Abe J. Greene,
And more Turnesas than we ever have seen,
To Angelo Bertelli and Edward Barrow,
Who keeps the Yanks on the straight and narrow,
To Sammy Baugh and to Earl Hilligan
And college athletes from Yale to Milligan,
And to all the soldiers and sailors and Seabees,
Marines, and likewise their wives and their babies.

The best of the season to all the sports writers
Whose contributions make this one's tasks all the lighter,
And to all of the folks we may have forgotten
Our intentions are good, though our verse may be rotten.

Bears Are 7-Point Choices Over 'Skins; Snow Forecast

REDSKINS, from Page 14.

backs the Redskins have only the unpredictable Farkas, Bob Seymour, still favoring a knee injury, Moore, who is in no condition to do much ball carrying, and Seno, still a raw rookie, as ground gaining threats.

Harry Clark, work horse of the Bears, has personally accounted for 1100 yards as ball carrier and pass catcher, more than any two Redskin players. When the Bears have the Cleveland Rams product, Dante Magnani; the powerful Gary Famiglietti, definitely a better ball player after a month's rest; Ray McLean, who gave Bergman his worst day in college football coaching when St. Anselm's murdered Catholic U., and Ray Nolting, the dependable eight-year man, usually good for 3 or more yards.

Bronko Mystery Man

The Bears' fancy running backs may all play second fiddle to the mystery man, Bronko Nagurski, who at the age of 34 averaged 5 yards a crack in 15 ball trips with the ball against the Cardinals in his only appearance at fullback this year. Nagurski played tackle, and not too much tackle at that, up to the Cardinal game.

Famiglietti or the rookie Doug McNulty will start at fullback for the Bears but Nagurski is ready. One of the all-time all-Americans and a seven-time all-league selection, Nagurski retains the power, if not the speed, of his Halcyon days and he may be a major factor.

The Redskins will have the best end on the field in Bob Masterson, captain and place kicking specialist, but the Bears are deeper in ends with George Wilson, Hampton Poole, Connie Berry and Jim Benton, the smart pass catcher, against Masterson, Aguirre and the Redskin rookies.

Luckman has a better choice of receivers and leans more to long passes than Baugh, who with his feinting and faking mixes the long with the short. Luckman handles the ball on every Chicago offensive maneuver from the "T."

'Skins' Line Best

From tackle to tackle, the Redskins have the best line on paper, but with the injuries slowing the 'Skins' forwards the Bears are not far back. The Bears have been woefully weak at tackle all year and tomorrow will start Al Hoptowit, never a top tackle, and Dominic Sigillo, a slow, fat fellow from Xavier University, who has been out of college ball several years. At guard they have a great player in Danny Fortmann, but on the other side of the line 270-pound George Musso is little more than protection for Luckman on passes. At center they have the league's best, Bulldog Turner, and also just about the league's second best, Al Matuza, the Georgetown University alumnus.

The Bears' answer to Masterson in the one and three-point departments is Bob Snyder, who kicked four field goals against the Giants in the 1941 playoff and this year set a new record with 39 points after touchdown. He missed three. Masterson missed one in 21.

Mentally, the Bears are reported roaring for vengeance while there is fear of a letdown in the Redskin camp after last week, both teams have the added incentive of cash, however, as the difference in the winning and losing team's share is about $350. Ball players on both clubs are anxious to bow out with their best performances as most of them face the father draft within the next few weeks.

Fourth Title Meeting

Tomorrow's meeting is the fourth between the Bears and Redskins with the pro title at stake. In 1937, in near zero temperature, on an ice-coated field and with fewer than 7000 persons in attendance, Sammy Baugh threw three touchdown passes as the Redskins came from behind to win the title, 28 to 21. Only Baugh, George Smith and Line Coach Turk Edwards are holdovers from that team for the Redskins.

In 1940, by the most famous score in football history, 73 to 0, the Bears clouted the Redskins in Washington, and last year the Redskins, 3-to-1 underdogs, won, 14 to 6, in Washington, with a truly great performance. From the Bear squad of last year's championship game, 13 of the 25 players who were used are now in the armed forces, and 9 of the 19 Redskins are no longer with the team.

The last time the Redskins played in Chicago they were no match for the college all-stars and lost 27-7 in August, as Baugh played only briefly and passed under difficulty with a lame back. In Baltimore in September, the Bears beat the Redskins, 21-14, in an exhibition game, but that was before the Redskins started to roll.

Both teams are expecting to play in basketball shoes tomorrow if the field remains in its frozen condition. It has been covered by a tarpaulin and straw for four weeks but the protection was of little avail against the zero temperatures in Chicago for the past week.

Last year, the writer picked up the Bears by 3 touchdowns, and something I have never been allowed to forget. After careful summation of all vital statistics this year, my prediction is——the game will start promptly at 2 o'clock Western Win the War Time.

THE GREATEST CAVALCADE OF FIGHT PICTURES Ever Assembled
Dempsey-Tunney (Chicago Fight), Dempsey-Carpentier, Firpo-Dempsey, Joe Louis-Toni Galento, Joe Louis-Max Baer, Louis-Schmeling (First Fight), Ross-Petrolle, Leonard-Tendler and 8 other fight pictures.
3 Shows TONIGHT 8, 10 and 12 P. M.
Tomorrow Afternoon 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.
Eve. 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
Prices 50c and $1.00 plus tax
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14th & W Sts. N.W. Mi. 6614

American League Records Broken or Tied During 1943

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Most years leading league in home runs—New York, 24.
Most years, 100 or more home runs—New York, 22.
Most consecutive years, 100 or more home runs—New York, 19.
Most years 600 or more times at bat—Roger Cramer, 9.
Most consecutive chances accepted by second baseman, no errors—Robert Doerr, 349.
Most times club grounding into infield double plays—Detroit, 159.
Fewest assists in a game by two clubs—7, Cleveland (7) vs. St. Louis (0).
Fewest assists in a game by one club—St. Louis, 0.
Most consecutive years leading in stolen bases—George Case, 5.
Most years without a no-hit game—21.
Fewest errors by league—1506.
Most years as manager—Connie Mack, 43.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Making 200 or more hits in first full season—Richard Wakefield.
Fewest putouts in a game by a first baseman—Rudolph York, 0.
Most double plays at shortstop in a single game—Luke Appling, 5.
Pitcher leading league in percentage won and lost and earned runs—Spurgeon Chandler.
Fewest assists by an infield in a single game—St. Louis, 0.
Highest league fielding percentage—.973.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Most times grounding into infield double plays—James Bloodworth, 29.
Fewest times grounding into infield double plays, 150 or more games—Ulysses Lupien, 6.
Most assists by first baseman in a season—Rudy York, 149.
Most double plays at shortstop in a season—Louis Boudreau, 122.
Highest fielding percentage by an outfielder—Milton J. Byrnes, .997.
Most years losing 100 or more games—Philadelphia, 8.
Most times finished in last place—Philadelphia, 14.
Most times winning two games in one day—New York, 14.
Winning most pennants—New York, 14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Most double plays at first base in a single game—James R. Vernon, 5.
Fewest times club grounding into infield double plays—Washington, 94.
Most consecutive games lost by one club—Philadelphia, 20.

DOGS . . .

By George Berner

Dogs are becoming more popular. The percentage of Americans owning dogs has increased consistently for the past several years. This is as it should be, but as the number of dogs increases so does the number of dog complaints. Each year the police departments of our larger cities record more complaints about dogs and that is certainly not as it should be.

BERNER

Some dog owners (entirely too many) dismiss these complaints without much thought on the theory that they were made by crabs, cranks, folks who just don't like dogs, etc.

Have you ever heard anyone complain about a well-trained dog? Of course not; there can be nothing to complain about. It's the stray and other untrained dogs, mongrel or pure-bred, who are responsible for 99 per cent of all complaints, antidogisms, dog legislation, etc.

Even the man who doesn't like dogs at all will admire a well-trained dog and respect his owner. But the untrained bum, be he the finest of pure-breds, is a confounded nuisance, even to the confirmed dog lover.

Recently we called on friends who own a highly bred little dog. He met us at the door yipping and yapping, jumping up and using our suit (fresh from the cleaners) for a door mat. Our host told him to get down and shut up six or seven times, and finally took him by the collar and shut him in another room, still yipping.

0-0-0

We sat on the divan and attempted to carry on a conversation in spite of the dog's racket, but with very little success. Finally the lady of the house said, "Well, I guess I'll have to let him in," and in the fool came. He jumped on everything and everybody. First he was in our lap and then someone else's. He was up and down continually, slobbering on everyone and making conversation impossible.

We had intended staying for the evening, but after about 15 minutes of being walked on, jumped on, clawed and licked, we made some sort of excuse and left. Very much inclined to wring somebody's neck (not the dog's).

It is natural, we suppose, for people to lay the blame on the dog for things of this sort, but we have known dogs intimately long enough to know that the owner is entirely at fault. This pup was having a whale of a good time, not realizing probably that he was making a nuisance of himself and not giving a tinker's dam if he did, as he knew he could get away with it.

We asked the dog's master (?) why in blazes he didn't teach him something, and he replied that the pooch was so full of pep that he couldn't get him to stand still long enough, and besides he didn't know how and didn't have time, etc.

Just excuses, all of them. Just so much applesauce—hooey or what have you, to cover up. Any dog can be trained and anyone can train a dog to be a gentleman. The ability to train dogs for police work, tricks or other advanced training, is a gift which few possess, but anyone can teach a dog good manners, and in a very short time.

If you have a dog, you owe it to him and all other dogs, to yourself and all other dog owners to train him so that he will not be a nuisance at home or to anyone else in the neighborhood. Some folks know how to do it, but a great many don't, so for the next couple of weeks this space is going to be devoted to those who don't. We are going to make an effort to teach them how to teach their dogs so those of you who know might just as well skip this for a couple of weeks.

There is no better time to start than right now, so here it comes, whether you like it or not. An effort to eliminate that old excuse. "I don't know how to train my dog."

0-0-0

Before trying to teach your dog any "do's," teach him all his "don'ts." Make up your mind that from now on that pooch of yours isn't going to get away with anything. When he does something you don't want him to do, command him to "STOP." He probably won't, so smack him on the nose with a couple of fingers and say "stop" again. If he doesn't stop, use more fingers, always repeating the command "Stop." If he continues after three or four commands and light taps, hit him harder—he's stubborn. Smack him hard enough to roll him over a few times if you have to, but start with easy taps first. The next time you want him to stop something, command him to stop once or twice and then if he doesn't, hit him about as hard as you ended up hitting him the last time. The reason for this is that they soon get smart and will soon know that you are just going to tap them a few times before you really hit and will act accordingly.

Do this every time you catch him doing something he shouldn't. Punish him immediately if he doesn't obey and in a very few days you won't need to raise your voice to get immediate results.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
World's Championship Game OF THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY—2:55 P.M.
THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS
CHAMPIONS OF THE EASTERN DIVISION
VS.
THE CHICAGO BEARS
CHAMPIONS OF THE WESTERN DIVISION
★
HARRY WISMER
ACE BLUE NETWORK SPORTSCASTER, WILL BE AT THE MICROPHONE FOR AN ON-THE-SCENE, PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF THE GAME
★
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81x112½-inch 2.05
90x112½-inch 2.15
45x36-inch Cases 55c
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CANNON CAMELOT 72x108 and 81x99 MUSLIN SHEETS

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Made by the nationally famous Cannon Mills . . your trade-mark for quality. Woven 128 threads to the square inch—bleached a snowy white, finished with 3-inch top hems.

81x108-inch 1.59
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They're guaranteed for five years household wear . . and they're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington! Famous Page muslin sheets —woven 140 threads to the square inch—finished with neat 3-inch top hems.

63x99-inch Page Sheets 1.49
63x108-inch Page Sheets 1.59
72x99-inch Page Sheets 1.59
81x108-inch Page Sheets 1.79
90x108-inch Page Sheets 1.89
42x36-inch Page Cases 42c
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CANNON FEATHERLITE 72x108 PERCALE SHEETS

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Soft Featherlite percale sheets . . . made by the nationally famous Cannon Mills. Woven 180 threads to the square inch . . . bleached a snowy white . . . finished with 3-inch top hems.

81x108-inch 2.05
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45x38½-inch Cases 60c

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Soft combed yarns . . closely woven for strength. Snowy percale sheets . . made by Bates. . manufacturers of fine spreads and drapes. Exclusive with us in Washington.

42x38½-inch Cases 99c
45x38½-inch Cases 1.10

CASTLEBOWER 72x108 PERCALE SHEETS

3.59

One of the finest percales made! Fruit-of-the-Loom Castlebowers, woven of fine combed yarns—and over 200 threads to the square inch! Note that they're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington!

81x108-inch 3.79
45x38½-inch Cases 1.10

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Kenwood "Famous" All Wool Blankets, 72x84-inches 14.95
"Pearce Pride" All Wool Blankets, 72x84-inches 10.95
Double Plaid Blankets, 72x84 inches. 75% cotton and 25% wool ..... pair, 4.99
Chatham "Airloom" Blankets, 72x84-inches. 75% wool, 25% cotton 7.50

SOFT BED PILLOWS

Crushed Duck Feather Pillows 2.50
Pillows filled with 50% chicken feathers and 50% reprocessed wool napper 2.99
Goose Feather Pillows, re-used feathers. 3.99
Plump Down Pillows, re-used feathers, 7.99
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Cotton Huck Towels, 18x32 inches 29c
Boott Mill Towels, 18x36 inches 39c
Irish Linen Damask Huck Towels ... 1.95
Linen Huck Towels ..... 89c to 2.50
Cotton Huck Toweling ..... 29c yd.
Irish Linen Tea Towels 79c
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2-Pc. Tufted Chenille Bath Set .. 3.99
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Shag Rugs, 21x36-inch 3.99
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Rugged, long-looped terry towels that lap up water like a kitten does milk. White with striking colored borders. 18x36-in. Face Towel 39c
16x27-in. Guest Towel 29c
Matching Wash Cloths ..... 2 for 25c

Section II
Sunday, December 26, 1943

The Washington Post

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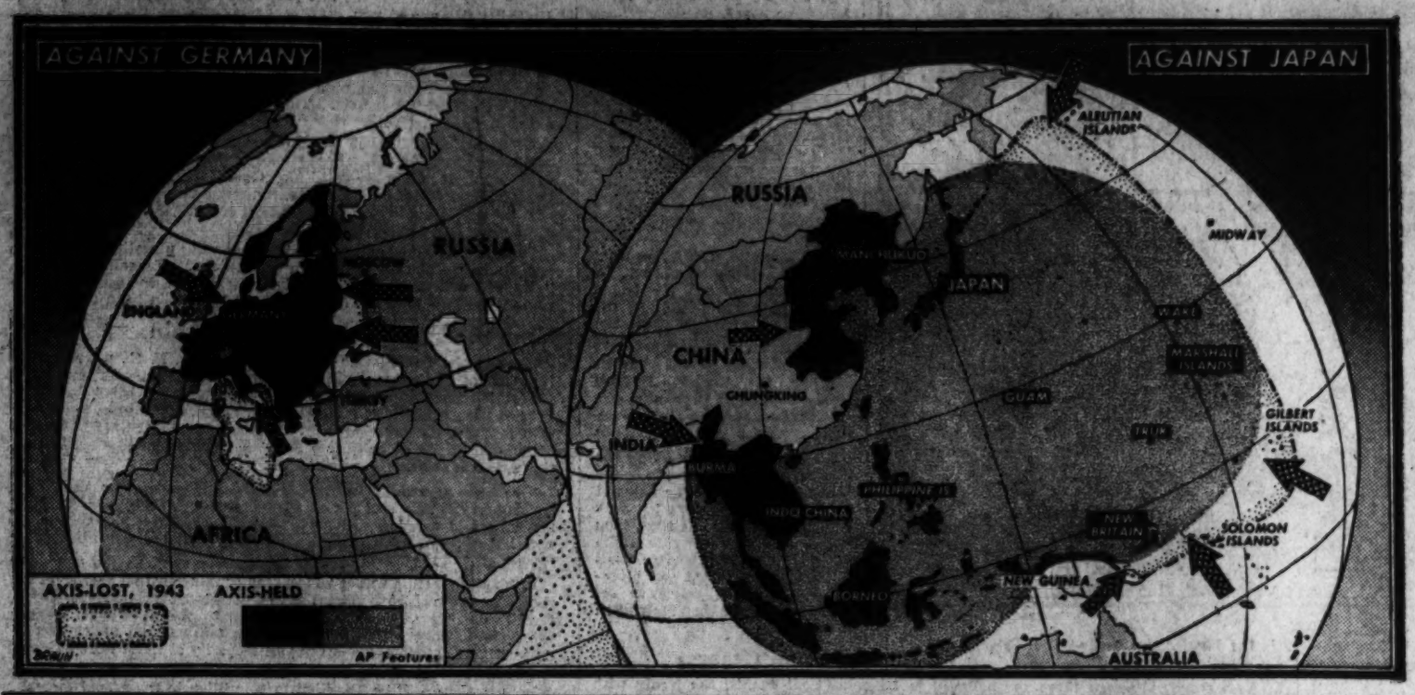
War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

Armies Ready for 'Year of Climax' But Home Front Is Not

AXIS FACES A WORLD-WIDE SQUEEZE PLAY IN 1944



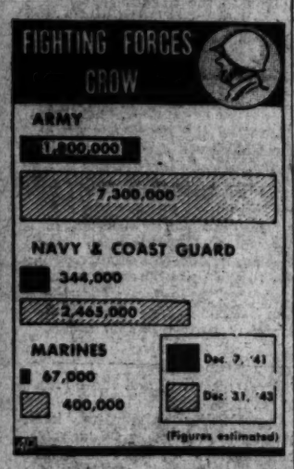
At Last, a Full Year of Military Progress

Great Conferences Rivaled Great Military Victories for Attention in 1943

By Thurston Macauley
International News Service Staff Writer

On all the world's battlefronts, 1943 was, almost without exception, a year of victories for the Allies.

The Russians drove the invading Nazis from two-thirds of the occupied Soviet territory. The American and British air forces launched the systematic destruction of Adolf Hitler's war machine. North Africa, Sicily and southern Italy have been liberated. The Japanese have been routed in the Aleutians, the Gilberts, and much of the Solomons and New Guinea and they are retreating on New Britain. The Nazi U-boat, alone or in "wolf packs," no longer is a menace to vital ocen lifelines.



Yet, while the Allies firmly held the initiative in all theaters of war, 1943 merely set the stage for the final phase of the conflict in Europe in 1944.

The Conferences

The year 1943 began and ended with great Allied conferences. They were the momentous meetings at which the campaigns were planned that were fought in 1943 and that are yet to be fought in 1944.

At Casablanca in January, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed to accept only "unconditional surrender" by the enemy. They also decided on the invasions of Sicily and Italy at that time, four months before the Nazis were finally defeated in Tunisia.

At Quebec in August, the Allied leaders picked Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the famed British commandos, as supreme commander for a new offensive in East Asia, to regain Burma, reopen the Burma road life-line to China and eventually win the bases from which American and British bombers can pulverize Japan the way they are now pulverizing Germany.

At Cairo in November, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek joined Roosevelt and Churchill to agree not only on how best to defeat Japan but how to render it impotent after the war by stripping it of all its conquests of the past half century—Manchuria, Korea, and Formosa, as well as territories overrun since Pearl Harbor.

Finally at Teheran, also in November, the greatest conference of all took place.

Premier Stalin met with Roosevelt and Churchill and concerted their plans "for the destruction of the German forces." They announced: "We have reached complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations which will be undertaken from East, West and South."

The war in Russia involved far and away the biggest military operations of the year. The Soviet winter offensives that turned the tide at Stalingrad virtually cleared the Nazis from the oil-rich Caucasus and pushed them back in the industrial Ukraine.

Nazis Get No Rest

There was scarcely a pause between the winter offensive and the smashing summer offensive, which got under way in mid-July. By August 23 the Red army had recaptured Kharkov, industrial center of the Ukraine. On November 6 the Russians scored their greatest victory by retaking Kiev.

In November, too, the Germans launched their desperate counterattacks west of Kiev after the Soviets had advanced to within 50 miles of the old Polish frontier.

On December 19 Moscow announced that 20,000 Nazis had been killed in the first five days of the Soviet winter offensive, launched in the Nevel region of White Russia.

The first big Allied victory in the Mediterranean theater came early in 1943. On January 23 Tripoli fell to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's veteran British Eighth Army, which had made a record 1200-mile dash from Egypt in three months. But there was much more fierce fighting before the Allies mopped up the Axis in Tunisia by May 11.

June 11 was another significant date. It marked the conquest of the Italian island of Pantelleria. It was the first victory by air power alone. The island surrendered after 20 straight days of bombing.

July 11 the Allies landed in Sicily. The campaign for the stepping-stone island lasted 38 days. During it—on July 25—Benito Mussolini was overthrown. Marshal Pietro Badoglio succeeded him.

Badoglio surrendered to the Allies September 3, the day the British Eighth Army landed on the toe of the Italian boot, across the narrow straight from Sicily.

Six days later the Americans landed near Salerno below Naples and began one of the fiercest battles of the war for their bridgehead. They held on grimly. October 1 the Yanks marched into Naples, the biggest prize yet to fall to the Allies.

Across the Adriatic in Yugoslavia, the guerillas pinned down large Nazi armies that might have been used on other fronts.

One of the few setbacks for the Allies in 1943 was the loss of four small Aegean islands off western Turkey that had been occupied—with small forces—by the British.

As 1943 ended, it appeared that Turkey had agreed to aid the Allies by granting bases, if not actually entering the war.

In the skies over western Europe, the biggest developments were the shattering British raids on Hamburg and Berlin. Germany's great port was virtually wiped out as a war center by 8000 tons of bombs. The capital already has reeled under 15,000 tons, which is said to have devastated half the city. More is in prospect.

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's Eighth United States Air Force in Britain has also developed into a powerful striking organization on a par with the RAF.

Yank airmen destroyed 307 enemy aircraft in a single record day on August over Schweinfurt and Regensburg. It was in another raid on Schweinfurt, on October 14, that the Americans suffered their biggest loss—60 heavy bombers.

Pacific Action

In the southwest Pacific, Guadalcanal was won back from the Japanese by February 10. That That made the bigger Kiska base, 200 miles east, untenable. Kiska was occupied August 15 by Americans and Canadians without a fight. It was the first time in the war the Japs had given up any ground without

enabled Gen. Douglas MacArthur to launch his two-pronged offensive in the Solomons and northeast New Guinea June 30.

On December 15 Americans of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army landed at Arawe, New Britain, threatening the big Rabaul base some 250 miles to the northwest, already nearly useless after constant bombing. Operations in the New Guinea-New Britain-Solomins theater have as their main objective the Nipponese Pearl Harbor at Truk, some 800 miles to the north.

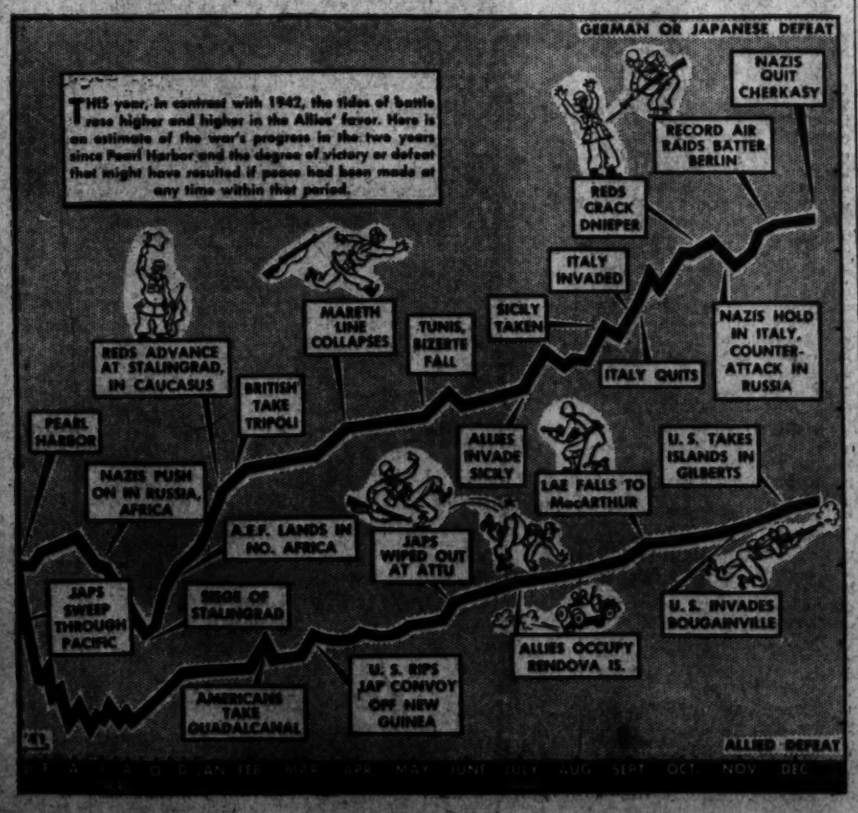
In the central Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's forces seized the vital Gilbert bases November 23 after a costly 76-hour campaign in which 1026 Americans were killed and 2557 wounded. They are attacking aerially the Marshall Island bases, 400 miles to the north, and Nauru Island, 400 west.

In the Aleutians, the Americans landed on Attu May 11. The island was taken by May 30, contesting it, usually in a suicidal last stand.

The first news that the Allies had licked the U-boat came on August 14. A joint Anglo-American announcement said the Allies had sunk German submarines at the rate of one a day for the past three months.

During November fewer Allied vessels were sunk than in any month since May, 1940, for which new air bases in the Portugese Midatlantic Azores were given much of the credit. Providing the convoys with an air umbrella all the way across the Atlantic plus the American bombings of U-boat bases have practically ended the U-boat menace.

U. S. ARSENAL'S OUTPUT
(Total from May, '40, to Sept., '43)
AIRPLANES 123,000
TANKS 53,000
ARTILLERY WEAPONS 93,000
SMALL ARMS (Rifles, carbines, machine guns) 9,500,000
SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION 25,942,000,000


GERMAN OR JAPANESE DEFEAT
THIS year, in contrast with 1942, the tides of battle rose higher and higher in the Allies' favor. Here is an estimate of the war's progress in the two years since Pearl Harbor and the degree of victory or defeat that might have resulted if peace had been made at any time within that period.
NAZIS QUIT CHERKASY
RECORD AIR RAIDS BATTER BERLIN
REDS CRACK DNIEPER
ITALY INVADED
SICILY TAKEN
MARETH LINE COLLAPSES
TUNIS, BIZERTE FALL
REDS ADVANCE AT STALINGRAD, IN CAUCASUS
BRITISH TAKE TRIPOLI
NAZIS HOLD IN ITALY, COUNTER-ATTACK IN RUSSIA
ITALY QUITS
PEARL HARBOR
NAZIS PUSH ON IN RUSSIA, AFRICA
ALLIES INVADE SICILY
LAE FALLS TO MacARTHUR
U. S. TAKES ISLANDS IN GILBERTS
A.E.F. LANDS IN NO. AFRICA
JAPS WIPED OUT AT ATTU
JAPS SWEEP THROUGH PACIFIC
SIEGE OF STALINGRAD
U. S. INVADES BOUGAINVILLE
ALLIES OCCUPY RENDOVA IS.
AMERICANS TAKE GUADALCANAL
U. S. RIPS JAP CONVOY OFF NEW GUINEA
ALLIED DEFEAT
J F M A M J J A S O N D JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUNE JULY AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC

Also in This Section

COLUMNISTS:
William L. Shirer and Ernest Lindley Page 2
Leo Wolman, Drew Pearson, Carl Sandburg, and Mark Sullivan. Page 5
Strategy involved in the New Britain operations; an analysis with map. Page 2
In our last wartime presidential election, Abraham Lincoln, running for reelection, got 77 per cent of the soldier ballots. Page 2
Importance of scouting and patrolling, two military fundamentals, brought home to American officers and men in combat. Page 2
Pete Newell of Bath, Me.; the story of an efficient and kindly shipbuilder; by Agnes E. Meyer. Page 3
Fourth installment of Capt. Ralph Ingersoll's dramatic narrative, "The Battle is the Payoff." Page 6
EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor. Page 4
The Post's service page, including notices of promotions, graduations and transfers; "Dear Bill." Page 7
Real Estate news of the week. Page 8
Classified ads, Pages 16 and 11. The Post's School Directory. Page 12
Political 1944, fearfully awaited for four years, is upon us, with more uncertainties than ever. Page 3.

Aloofness From Realities of War Pointed Out as Dangerous Sign

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

The year 1944 probably will bring the war against Germany to a climax. That, according to Prime Minister Churchill, is a reasonable assumption "unless we make some grave mistake in strategy."

The plans are made; the soldiers, sailors and airmen who will assault Hitler's European fortress are trained and ready; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the other commanders have been named.

All is ready, in fact, except America's "home front."

A high Government official, who may not be identified except to say that he is pretty close to the top, used some blunt language last week in talking about conditions here at home—the strikes and threatened strikes, the battles for higher wages and fatter war profits, the growling over shortages, and the seeming aloofness from the realities of the war.

The Government official said that the great problem facing Washington right now was to prevent the homt front from going to pieces in the next three months. After that, he thought, nobody would have to talk about the realities of war. The realities will be brought home; they will be brought home in the form of terrific casualties—casualties at least three times greater than America has suffered so far.

Wisdom is Questioned

Some people wondered about the wisdom of this morbid alarm. Admittedly it doesn't make pleasant reading.

A few days later President Roosevelt, in his Christmas Eve broadcast, told his countrymen the same thing. The war is now reaching the stage, he said, "where we shall have to look forward to large casualty lists—dead, wounded and missing."

Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech last November, said it in even more forceful language. Here is an excerpt:

"Unless some happy events occur, on which we have no right to count, unless the hand of Providence is stretched forth by some crowning mercy, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies.

"Battles far larger and more costly than Waterloo and Gettysburg will be fought. Sorrow will come to many homes in the United Kingdom and throughout the great Republic of the United States; British and American manhood, striving in generous emulation, true brothers in arms, will attack and grapple with the deadly foe. . . ."

Why is it necessary for Roosevelt, Churchill and other Allied leaders to keep on warning about casualties? The answer was given by the President on Friday. Some of our people on the home front, he said, are looking for a quick ending of the war; are assuming, in fact, "that we have already gained the victory."

Many Reasons Cited

The reasons for this "false reasoning," as the President called it, are many. Newspapers and the radio have been shouldered with part of the blame, and in many instances, no doubt, have deserved to be. Orators and historians also have contributed to the over-optimism. Emil Ludwig, for example, said on November 27 that victory was "close at hand." He predicted Germany's surrender in four months—"perhaps even sooner." Nobody can say now that Ludwig was wrong, since the four months have not yet passed; but certainly it would be hard to find military men who would agree with him.

In listing other things that have led people to expect an early end of the war and a cheap victory, these must be mentioned:

The emphasis on postwar planning and reports that dollar-a-year men were beginning to return to their own plants to get ready for peacetime production.

Predictions that Germany would be knocked out by bombing alone. (Top military men have never gone in for such prediction, although they have counted greatly on bombing to soften up Germany.)

The fall of Mussolini, the surrender of Italy and the consequent smashing of the Axis triumverate.

The great victories of the Russian army in 1942 and 1943.

Too much reliance on guerillas and in uprisings by the peoples in German-occupied countries of Europe.

Objective Overlooked

The basic reason for the short-war psychology, however, has been the failure to keep in mind the real Allied objective in this conflict. That is to destroy the enemy's might—his armies, navies and air forces.

The victory over Italy was important, and nothing irritates military men so much as to hear the ideology boys say that it wasn't. It eliminated one of the Axis powers from the war; it gave us the Italian fleet and made it possible for Britain to transfer a large part of her own fleet to the Far East; it helped in our invasion of Italy, and compelled Germany to spread her forces out in Italy and the Balkans, thus weakening her line in Russia. Finally, it gave us some excellent bases from which to bomb Germany and her satellites. It is not expected that we will try to send armies over the Alps to invade Germany.

The surrender of Italy did not bring us a great deal nearer to our objective in Europe, which is the destruction of the German army.

The Russian offensive of 1943 also left us considerably short of that goal. The Russians have now recaptured most of the territory that the Germans had overun. However, they have not yet smashed that German army in Russia; if they had, they would never have bothered to ask for a "second front."

Germany and Japan are both doomed. They were crazy ever to have started a war into which three powers such as America, Britain and Russia would be drawn. The fact remains, however, that to teach them that they were crazy, and to strip them of the means of ever running amuck again, is going to cost us the lives of many of our finest young men. There doesn't appear to be any cheap road to victory.

That is what Roosevelt and others are now telling the home front as the fateful year of '44 approaches.

This home-front situation is not merely a domestic problem. It spills over into the military field and may have repercussions which no one can foresee.

War correspondents, who have been trickling into Washington from the various fronts, say that a deep gulf is now beginning to shape up between our fighting men overseas and those of us at home. They say that these Yakns are thoroughly disgusted with the news they have been hearing from home.

The No. 1 target for their bitterness, these war correspondents say, is John L. Lewis—not because he is Lewis, but because he is a symbol. He is the symbol of a condition which they think is intolerable at a time when they are fighting for their country and getting their heads shot off for $50 a month.

Some of them might feel differently if they could hear all sides of the argument. A couple of months ago, during the coal strike, a miner in Pennsylvania said his boy was in the Army and he said he was quite sure that boy would approve of the strike if he was familiar with the issues.

Maybe so. The war correspondents report, however, that the men overseas are not much concerned about the merits of an industrial dispute. They don't inquire into them. They simply cannot understand the motives of men who talk about strikes, or who actually do strike, in wartime. They think that anything that holds up, or threatens to hold up, production of war weapons is simply not debatable.

So much for strikes. In spite of them America is turning out more planes and ships than Germany and Japan combined—many more.

There is something else that is worrisome about the American home front. High officials, men who are supposed to know what is going on, have a hard time finding a name for it. They don't like the word complacency; that has been overdone. As near as they can get to it is to say that many Americans seem to be aloof from the war—to have an air of detachment where it is concerned.

Nostalgia, Maybe

They confess that it might be nostalgia, but they feel pretty sure that it was different in the last war. They believe there was more fervor on the home front in 1917-18, more of the Yankee Doodle spirit. They recall the many war poems and the songs like "Over There." Today there are no great war poems, and the song of the moment is "Pistol-packing Mama."

What is the explanation?

One official said last week that he supposed this war was too big. In the last war, he said, the strategic picture was simple: the whole issue of the war was centered on what we called the Hindenburg Line. If that could be smashed, it would all be over.

Today there is not one front, but a score of them. Our battle lines extend around the globe, and our fighting men are to be found in Britain, Africa, Italy, India, China, Australia, New Zealand, Iceland, Greenland and so on. Admittedly, it is all very hard to grasp.

Some students of the home-front problem believe that if we are to understand the situation today, it is necessary to go back to the last war—or, rather, to the things that followed that war.

For 20 years after that war certain elements sought to prove that we should never have gone into it. They said we were dragged in by Wall st. and the "munitions barons." Many of these who argued that way became our most vociferous "interventionists" when Hitler stormed into Poland.

Some men—and they are not necessarily professional Republicans—think that President Roosevelt must take a good deal of the blame for the present mood of many Americans. They recall that Mr. Roosevelt, in a speech in 1940, said that the United States could arm for war and still hold on to all its "social gains."

Have Become Critical

These men believe that the President, while often magnificent in his handling of the war, has fallen down hard in his handling of some domestic problems. They think, for one thing, that he made a grave mistake when he failed to appoint a general staff to deal with industrial disputes and threatened strikes. The result of this failure, they say, was well illustrated in the coal strike, when we had Secretary Ickes, a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, fighting with the War Labor Board, while the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, was out of the picture altogether.

President Roosevelt is aware of these criticisms, and he has promised that in his forthcoming message to Congress he will "have a great deal to say about certain conditions here at home."

Anybody who discusses this matter has to concede at the outset that the American people, as a whole, are a great people. From them have come the 10 million fighting men who make up our Army and Navy, the mightiest war machine the world has ever known.

A Smashing Defeat is Necessary

The prospect for 1944 is that there will be much less emphasis on such distracting things as "psychological warfare" and "the war of nerves."

We are going to realize that the important thing in Europe is not the morale of the German people, but the morale of the German army. To smash that the Allies have to inflict a resounding defeat on the German army.

The strategic picture will not be as simple as breaking the Hindenburg Line, but neither will it be as complicated as some of us have been imagining. The Red army will pound the German army from the East; the Americans and British, together with the French, Italians, Poles and others, will press the Germans from the South, from Italy and possibly the Balkans; and then, to complete the encirclement of Germany, General Eisenhower will lead a great Anglo-American Army across the English Channel to attack the fortress from the West.

The big show will be the "gigantic attack" from the East and the West. When the cross-channel invasion will start is anybody's guess. The chances are that it will be preceded by a bombing offensive that will dwarf anything the world has yet seen.

Americans will have to bear the major load in this attack from the West, which is one of the reasons General Eisenhower has been named the supreme commander.

In this connection, the words of Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts are pertinent:

"While every ally will go all out to bring about the final climax, the USA—latest, freshest and most potent newcomer in the field—may have to play a decisive part in the concluding act of the great war drama."

The year 1944 probably will see massive blows landed against Japan, but the people at the top concede that her defeat must wait on the downfall of Germany. Before the year is over, however, we probably will see our aircraft carriers crowding Nippon and bombing Tokyo and other cities with some regularity.

Propaganda Front

New Year Expected To See Bid for Favor By 'Decent Germans'

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

The great Herrenvolk yesterday observed the fifth Christmas of the war, by all odds the grimmest Yuletide living Germans have ever gone through. Maybe their sixth Christmas will be grimmer, but I doubt whether they will still have a war on then.

If this guess is correct, and if it is true, as I believe, that the German High Command now recognizes that Germany cannot possibly win but still hopes to hold out long enough to avoid a total and catastrophal defeat, then you can be sure that the coming new year will see, among other things, various efforts by well-meaning and not-so-well-meaning individuals to commend to our attention certain German hopefuls who, as one writer put it last week, can "rally the decent elements among the German people."

My own new year's wish is that the American people and their political leaders will be most skeptical about these German candidates, but one cannot be wholly sure that we will be. Few Americans know "who is who" among Germans, outside of a handful of Nazi gangsters, and among those few who do know it is surprising how much confusion and muddle-headedness prevails. Some of the German refugees in this country are not much help either. Many of them, like their American friends, are still confused by the world's great upheaval. Some of them have personal axes to grind—a most human and natural, if dangerous, thing.

One Authority Puts Faith in Schacht

Who will be the German candidates for Allied favor?

Countess Rosie Goldschmidt Waldeck, a colorful German lady (though now an American citizen) of Jewish blood but of stanch German nationalist sentiments, recently wrote a whole book on the subject. She saw possible leaders of tomorrow's Germans among such charmers (for her) as Rommel and Goering, or that slippery, unprincipaled intriguer, Otto Meissner, who served as Secretary of State first the Socialist president Ebert, then Hindenburg, and finally Hitler. But the countess' money is really on the man who undoubtedly is the leading "candidate" at the moment, Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht.

She says the German financial wizard is her bet for the German Talleyrand at this war's end. Unfortunately, she is not alone. It is surprising how highly certain American and British financial circles still regard Dr. Schacht. But even they are not alone. Not long ago a cabinet minister in the Belgian government-in-exile, a man who certainly should have known better if experience is any teacher, waxed most enthusiastic to me about Dr. Schacht.

"If Dr. Schacht is in power in Berlin after this war, we can certainly do business with him," he exclaimed warmly and with deadly sincerity.

Saboteur and Servant of Hitler

And yet Dr. Schacht was one of the principal saboteurs of the German Republic and from 1933 on one of Hitler's most faithful and useful servants. In the early days of the Nazi regime, when he was both Hitler's President of the Reichsbank and Minister of Economics and thus virtually financial and economic boss of Nazi Germany, he used to try to fool a number of us Americans in Berlin by cracking jokes about the Fuehrer and the party hacks. This, and the fact that he occasionally quarreled with Hitler and the Nazi Party heirarchy, led many Americans to conclude that he was really a democratic, anti-Nazi gentleman, after all. This impression seemed to be further confirmed when he lost the Economic Ministry and then the presidency of the Reichsbank to the alcoholic little Walther Funk.

But Dr. Schacht, unless my memory fails, remained a minister in Hitler's cabinet. And when the war started he quietly went to work for his leader at a business which his worst enemy acknowledges him eminently fitted for, organizing the plunder of conquered Europe. About a year ago, according to reliable report, he was placed in charge of a secret bureau whose job it has been to scout around in regard to chances for peace. He is believed to have been recently in Switzerland on just such a mission. Dr. Max Immanuel, who used to be Dr. Schacht's assistant at the Reichsbank, reported the other day tha this former boss, through I. G. Farben friends in Lisbon, had tried to contact New York banking circles "in the interests of peace."

We may presume that Dr. Schacht's only "interest" now is to save Germany from the consequences of utter defeat. He's an indefatigable fellow as well as a clever one. It would be bad news indeed if either private circles here and in Britain or our two governments were to kid themselves into believing that he might be a proper German to deal with.

The latest German "candidate," so far as I am aware, was advanced last Sunday by Paul Wohl in the New York Herald Tribune. He turned out to be Dr. Erwin Bumke, the reactionary president of the Reichsgericht in Leipsig, Germany's supreme court—a most curious choice, to say the least. And yet Mr. Wohl concluded his article boasting Dr. Bumke by advising us that "he might well be, after the German defeat, the man to rally the decent elements among the German people."

This will be news, I dare say, to the "decent elements" in Germany as well as to many of their well wishers here. For they will ask the very simple question why, if Bumke, as Mr. Wohl suggests, is anti-Nazi, he is still president of the Reichsgericht? Why did he not resign and at least live out the last years in silence on the very considerable pension that would have been given him?

In reality, Bumke is representative of that class of German officials who began their careers under the Kaiser and, though continuing in high office under the Republic, always despised it and contributed no little to undermining it. Bumke, for instance, was president of the German Supreme Court when it railroaded the pacifist and later Nobel Peace Prize winner, Carl von Ossietsky, to jail for 18 months in 1931—a decision which Thomas Mann called "dreadful and humiliating" and which shocked the "decent elements" in the Reich.

Bumke would be ideal only in the sense that if he were in power for long he would be the man to encourage the German "nationalists" to prepare still another "revenge," which is to say, a third World War.

Is This the Remedy on News Leaks?

I see that the President has announced a new system for handling the release of news about the big conferences and acknowledges that there were "regrettable confusions" in this regard at Cairo and Teheran. His new plan is to release the news of the conferences at the time it happns, instead of giving it to the news handlers in confidence in advance.

One wonders whether this is really the remedy that was needed or is, at best, more than half a remedy. For it seems to this correspondent, at least, that this one step still leaves unsettled two of the most important aspects of the problem, notably (1) a more intelligent coverage of the conferences for the American people by the foreign correspondents and (2) a better use of the conferences for foreign propaganda purposes.

The latter can only be achieved, it seems to me, if the President includes in his party experts from the Office of War Information who, on the spot, can work out the necessary propaganda strategy. Elmer Davis and Robert Sherwood, who are responsible for disseminating our propaganda, can hardly do a competent job when they are left completely out in the cold, without adequate information or advice.

One gathers from the President's failure to touch on the subject that the pattern laid down at Hot Springs and so successfully carried out at Cairo and Teheran of excluding the correspondents from any contact with the delegates is to be the rule at all future conferences. This is most regrettable.

Can't Keep Reports Behind a Fence

In his memorandum to Messrs. Knox, Stimson and Davis, the President said: "The American people want promptly all the news which can be told safely, and they are entitled to have it without the interposition of artificial barriers.

This is an admirable policy, but it can never be obtained by totally distrusting the experienced and responsible men who gather our news and by keeping them on the other end of a barbed-wire barrier, as was done at Cairo and Teheran.

These news gatherers of ours have been intrusted with the most confidential military information in this war but, so far as I know, they have never endangered military security. They ought to be shown the same consideration with the political news.

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New Britain Strategy

Capture of New Britain would cut a vast hole in the present Japanese arc of domination and endanger Truk and Ponape.

As the American campaign to knock the Japanese off New Britain moves along, it appears likely that the bulk of the job will be done by air power.

New Britain's terrain is exceptionally unsuited to ground fighting, and a land drive across its mountains and jungles, from the landing beach at Arawe to the key base of Rabaul at the northern tip of the island, would be long, tortuous business involving months and possibly years.

Preceding the invasion December 16, heavy U. S. bombers blasted Rabaul so thoroughly that its usefulness to the enemy as a naval operating base was largely erased.

Since the occupation of Arawe, bombers have continued the offensive, striking at other prize objectives as well including the airfields at Gasmata, Cape Gloucester and Kimbe Bay. Already holding naval and air superiority, MacArthur appears to plan to wipe out the Japs' military installations, cut their lines of supply, and then hit them on the ground after they have been isolated and their ability to resist has been seriously weakened.

This formula has been tested at Bougainville. After the Americans landed there on November 1 and dug in around Empress Augusta Bay, they set up an airbase, pounded the Japs in the jungles and blasted their attempts to bring in supplies by sea.

As a result, although there are believed to be 40,000 Japanese in Bougainville, they are comparatively powerless. They have no air force to speak of and their fields have been kept full of holes.

New Britain now has been placed under a similar squeeze. Planes from Arawe, New Guinea and Bougainville, and carrier-based airships operating out of the Gilberts, can all apply a growing pressure. Sea routes also are firmly under U. S. control.

The apparent strategy against New Britain—an island-hopping operation in the literal sense—may be used against the Japanese "Pearl Harbor" of Truk when the time comes to drive against that barrier in one of the final moves to reopen the road to the East Indies and the Philippines.

A land drive on Truk, which consists of 200 little islands and a 40-mile lagoon, would be extremely costly. But if American airpower could drive the Japanese fleet out of its present protected cover and if sea and air strength could largely neutralize the base, it would mark one of the great triumphs of the war.

JOHN L. SPRINGER.

Battle, the Sternest Teacher

Yanks Learn Importance Of Scouting and Patroling

By Richard F. Crandell

One of the most important American training documents of this war, according to military men, is a 70-page digest of reports on the Tunisian campaign, issued at Washington in the form of an Army critique of its own errors in that successful campaign.

Many training officers and noncommissioned officers are endeavoring to get copies of that digest to find out what mistakes the American soldier made in the field.

So grave were those mistakes that it is known that two field officers flew home during the campaign to report to their superiors that certain phases of infantry training must be changed.

There is no test of training like battle.

Deficiency in Tunisia

High in the list of inadequacies in the Tunisian campaign was that phase of basic training known as "scouting and patrolling," an arduous and sometimes boring part of a soldier's work which he sometimes is inclined to shirk or even take as a joke, until he lands in a hospital.

"Scouting and patrolling proved to be one of the most serious deficiencies in the operations of American infantry in Tunisia. Patrol activity was not sufficiently aggressive, and, at times, failure in effective scouting operations resulted in patrols being ambushed."

This report comes after infantry drill regulations, many training films and day after day of field maneuvers have pounded at officers and men the importance of vigilance in this phase of infantry work.

Every Army maneuver included important lessons in cover and concealment of men, warned them against "bunching up," told the officers to send out trained and picked scouts, reiterated the importance of good intelligence reports before moving into enemy country with large bodies of troops.

Guard Maneuvers

Yet from the field reports of ambush come trickling back, both in Europe and Asia. From one platoon action on a Pacific island an officer reported that his machine-gun unit, moving slowly ahead with the weapon dismounted, was almost destroyed.

He didn't know the Japanese were around the next bend in the trail because his scouts were not out far enough. He almost lost his platoon.

In the spring of 1941 the writer was coaching a unit of the New York Guard in cover and concealment in the high grass of an abandoned farm in Westchester.

One of the men, a laughing, high-spirited youngster, persisted in popping up his head, exposing himself or asking comical questions about "Where is the enemy?" It didn't seem very serious to him at the time. Just horse play. Called back, he heard that this was only training; that if he got in the habit of doing things properly he would probably continue to do so; that some some day, if there was a war, he might forget and think it was just another maneuver.

It transpired that this young man landed at Guadalcanal with one of the first units of marines in August, 1942. He still thought it was maneuvers, and exposed himself to see what was going on. Something clipped him in the back and, after hospitalization, he was honest enough to report:

"You know, one of the first things I thought about was about what you guys told me back in those State Guard maneuvers."

Scouting and patrolling is the lesson that George Washington tried to teach to General Braddock long ago.

In a sense it is a modernised and deadlier form of Indian warfare.

To the infantryman it is life or death. It is tedious, wearing work to men and officers this learning to crawl, run low in rushes, roll with cumbersome weapons, inch around rocks or trees, dive into bushes, watch your background for camouflage, keep your eyes open all around, keep contact and report.

To the German army this phase of fighting is so important that it forms one of the principal sources for promotion and reward. If the Germans learned nothing else from the World War, it was that you cannot advance close formations of men across fields of fire without heavy casualties.

The strictest attention was paid to scouting and patrolling in the training of the German infantrymen. Every encouragement was given to the man who took the peacetime training seriously, and this policy paid off in France, when their casualties were reported to the military leaders of the world as only 25,000.

They taught cover and concealment in the training fields outside Potsdam until every man was letter-perfect, and the photographs of German soldiers in Poland and France bore out this training.

Errors Recorded

Officers with pads and pencils marked the errors of each young Nazi as he crossed the specially selected training fields, taking the fullest advantage of cover and concealment. The man with the least number of errors received additional time off. The laggards were kept for additional instruction. The squad leader who took his men over in greatest safety, with the best extended-order signals, was marked for promotion.

And so this thoroughness in individual and group training was carried into the field of battle.

Photographs of American troops in action often show up what the critique at Washington brought out. There is "bunching up" by the men (which makes the group an easy target for mortars or crossfire); failure to take advantage of cover, running high over horizon ground (an ideal silhouette target for a sniper) and failure to remember that background is an important phase of camouflage.

Those errors will be corrected, but casualties will be high among the men who forget their lessons of the training fields in the heat of battle. Bravery is not enough.

Europe Will Need Food for 23 Millions

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press.

An unpublished Government report estimates food relief requirements for Nazi-occupied Europe—including Italy—during the first year of Allied occupation will be the equivalent of complete rations for about 28,200,000 persons.

The quantity of shipped-in food for minimum needs of the area is estimated at 5,800,000 tons for that first year.

The report estimates that the United States probably could furnish the following proportions of the foods needed: fruits, 95 per cent; fats and oils, 50 per cent; legumes (beans, peas and soya beans), 90 per cent; meat and eggs, 50 per cent; dairy products, 40 per cent; other vegetables, 15 per cent.

POSTWAR PLUM: Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, out to get the job of demobilizing the Army and Navy, got the jump this week with his plan to coordinate Federal veterans' activities under his U. S. Employment Service. But there's strong sentiment in Congress to consolidate the postwar work under Frank T. Hines, who now heads the Veterans Administration.

LOST LIMBS: Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, told a congressional appropriations subcommittee in a private hearing that so far in this war there have been 1000 fittings of artificial limbs for wounded American soldiers, compared with 4000 in the last war.

Russia Is Just Hedging Bets In Czech Pact

By Walter Fitzmaurice

The meaning of the treaty between Russia and Czechoslovakia is in dispute. In it some of the pundits read signs of a trend toward postwar isolation, with Russia basing her security on a bloc of eastern European states dominated by herself. They think this trend a poor augury for a long-time peace.

Others take an opposite view. Granting that Russia is organizing a regional security bloc, they see no contradiction between it and a pooling of Russian, British and American power favored by Britain and the United States. They contend that the regional bloc may form a cornerstone in a realistic world security system, of which the British Empire and Pan-Americanism would provide counterparts.

The Kremlin, itself, has said nothing to clarify the matter. A comparison between the treaty and its supposed prototype, the British-Russian treaty, may shed some light on Russia's state of mind.

When the British - Russian treaty was signed 19 months ago, the military position of both nations appeared dire.

Von Bock was hammering the Russians in the Caucasus while Rommel knocked at the gates of Egypt, each threatening to break through to the Middle East, then march together down to India for a union with the Jap, thus nullifying the Allied sea blockade. In Moscow, collective security must have then seemed an attractive bet.

Picture Changes

At all events, the treaty with Britain attested Russia's desire to pool its postwar power with the United States and Britain and others in a league. The pact indorsed the principles of the Atlantic Charter and provided that any world security organization coming into existence should automatically supersede it.

The German blitzkrieg has since gone into reverse. Germany's Balkan satellites tremble at the approaching tread of Russia's armies and shoot peace feelers to her Western allies. Russian diplomacy has achieved a signal triumph, the opening of a second front on a date satisfactory to Marshal Stalin.

Against this setting, the Russian-Czech treaty is signed and published.

It makes no reference to the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations declaration or the Moscow pact, the last of which blueprinted the framework for a postwar security league. Instead, it is revealed as an out-and-out bilateral military pact, the nucleus of a postwar eastern European power bloc organized to last 20 years.

Indeed, it seems to reflect Russian doubts of the ability of the Allies to disarm and keep Germany reformed throughout that time. For it speaks specifically of the "drang nach Osten," committing the two powers to oppose any future German drive to the east.

Why Poles Are Aloof

Another significant variation from the British pact relates to territorial guarantees. In the British pact, each power renounced all territorial gains and pledged itself not to interfere in the internal affairs of other states.

The Czech pact adopts the noninterference pledge but contains no boundary guarantee.

Is there a link between this omission and the occasional Communist Party agitation for transfer to Russia of the eastern tip of Czechoslovakia?

The area is peopled by Ukrainians and the Communists claim it for Russia on that ground.

The final article opened the pact to adherence by any other nation which borders on Russia or Czechoslovakia and has been a victim of German aggression in this war. To every disinterested analyst, this invitation was aimed at Poland—but the Poles say it was not. Their aloofness is understandable.

Poland fears that by signing it would compromise its position in its own boundary dispute with Russia, the biggest the postwar agenda holds. In the Russian view, eastern Poland's inclusion in the Soviet Union, having been confirmed by a plebiscite, is a closed matter. If, after signing the pact, Poland sought to reopen the question, Russia might well turn the pact against her, charging interference in Russian internal affairs.

A pact giving boundary guarantees or leaving such questions open for future settlement would be welcomed by the Poles. They know hopes of getting such a pact are vain. Why are the Poles not content to rely on the nonaggrandizement pledges Russia made in the Atlantic Charter and the British-Russian pact?

The answer is that Russia does not consider the pledges applicable to territories incorporated before the pledges were signed.

Russia Is Hedging

The State Department and the British Foreign Office are doubtless aware of the discrepancies cited above. The policy-makers in neither country, however, would rate them an indication of cynicism or bad faith on Russia's part. At most, they appear to be a hedge by Russia of her world security bets.

At Moscow, Secretary Hull and Foreign Minister Eden did much to assure Russia of American and British good intentions. Of the suspicions previously rife in the Kremlin, probably only a trace remained after the Moscow pact was signed.

Yet, under our constitutional system, Mr. Hull could give the Russians no flat guarantee that the American people would join a world security organization.

The Russians are well aware of the activities of American minority groups working tenaciously against that course.

The most Mr. Hull could tell the Russians was that their adoption of the blueprint for world security would encourage Americans and other peoples to strive toward the same goal. They took him at his word, and the march is on.

As Walter Lippmann has pointed out, Russia's subsequent adoption of the Czech pact holds no more danger to the United States than one between ourselves and Mexico holds for Russia. If world security fails, the United States can fall back on the Monroe Doctrine, the offshore Atlantic bases, and perhaps an Anglo-American naval alliance.

Our bets were hedged before we got into the war. The Russians should not be criticised for doing the same now.

77% of Soldiers' Ballots Went for Lincoln Last U. S. Wartime Election

By JOHN E. BIERCK

Methods by which servicemen voted in the election of November 8, 1864, when President Abraham Lincoln was reelected during the fourth year of the Civil War, have been cited widely since the Senate killed the Federal servicemen's vote bill on December 2 by adopting a substitute that would leave supervision of such absentee balloting to the States.

The 1864 election is the last presidential contest held while the United States was at war.

Seventy-nine years ago the balloting by servicemen was supervised by the States, but this system did not give the right to vote to every uniformed man constitutionally qualified.

Servicemen from the nine States in which their votes were counte cast 150,635 ballots. This was nearly 4 per cent of the entire presidential vote.

Of a total of 2,330,555 votes to reelect President Lincoln the servicemen cast 116,887. These men went for Lincoln by more than 77 per cent, or nearly 3½-to-1. Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, the Democratic presidential candidate, running on a platform declaring that the war was a failure, polled a total of 1,835,985 votes, of which servicemen cast 33,748.

President Lincoln was reelected by a popular plurality of 494,567 and an Electoral College margin off 212 to 21. Lincoln's popular plurality would have exceeded a half million had the servicemen's vote of Vermont, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin been counted.

Even the Prisoners Favored Lincoln

Even in the Confederate Prison at Salisbury, N. C., where captured Union officers suffered great hardships, the prisoners favored Lincoln's reelection by nearly 3 to 1. Among the prisoners at the time of the election was Maj. Abner R. Small, adjutant of the Sixteenth Main Volunteer Infantry. His son, Harold A. Small, editor of The University of California Press, has quoted his late father to this writer as follows:

"We prisoners held a presidential election of our own on November 8. The result was 267 votes for Lincoln and 61 for McClellan. I voted for Lincoln. When we heard four days later that Lincoln had been reelected we knew that the war would be fought out and the Union restored."

In 1864 the feeling was as widespread as it is now that servicemen should have the right to vote. But in other respects conditions were far different from those that seem certain to prevail in 1944. Then the Federal Government had about one million men under arms against the Confederacy and the vast majority of these were either in the seceded States or near thm.

In 1944 there will be 8 million to 10 million in the armed forces and many of these will be half around the world.

The population of the 25 States loyal to the Union in the Civil War was 22 million. The population of the continental United States in 1940, when the last presidential election was held, was 131,669,275. The total presidential vote in 1864 was 4,166,537. The total in 1940, when President Roosevelt was elected to a third term, was 49,815,312.

Then 13 States Passed Laws

By Election Day 79 years ago only 13 of the 25 Union States had legislated to give servicemen the right to vote, which meant that such men from the other 12 Union States were disfranchised. Moreover, the servicemen's vote of Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota arrived too late to be counted, and that of Wisconsin was rejected on a technicality.

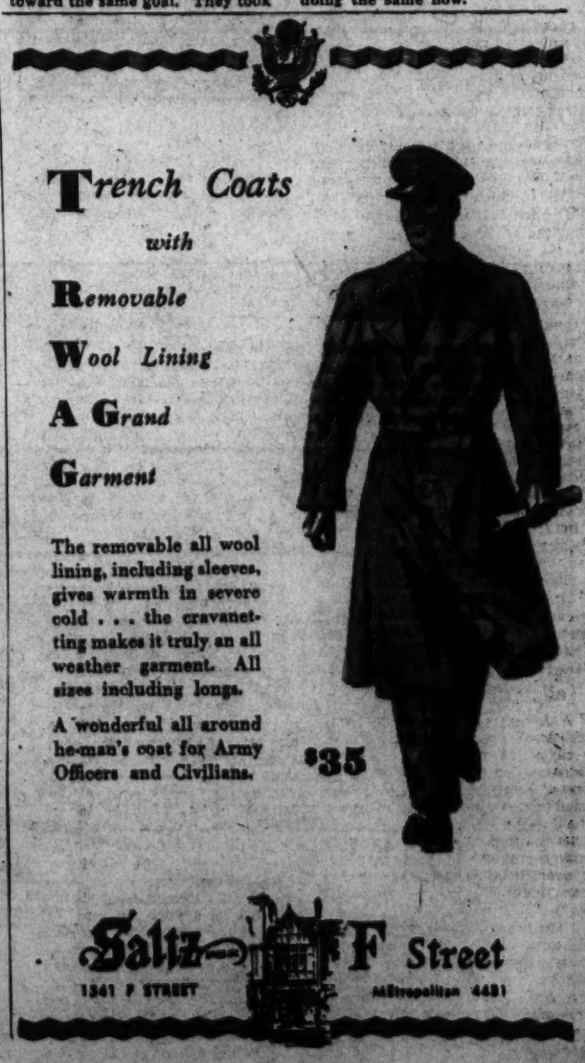
Months before the 1864 election the question as to whether uniformed men should have the right to vote was discussed all over the Union and two Union Party pamphlets called the roll of the States.

The Union Party was the name given to the ticket headed by President Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, Vice Presidential nominee.

The result of the roll call by the pamphlets was summarized by Harper's Weekly. In the New York Legislature the Union men passed a soldier vote bill by 65 to 59, the dissenting votes being cast by the Copperheads, as Northerners not in sympathy with the war were called.

Gov. Horatio Seymour, Democrat, vetoed the bill, but, against prolonged Copperhead opposition, the Union men procured a soldier vote amendment to the State constitution.

The New Hampshire Legislature passed an enabling bill by 175 to 105. In Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, Ohio and other States the only opposition was from persons who favored the election of General McClellan. In New Jersey 31 Copperhead nays defeated the soldier vote. The Delaware result was similar. In Michigan the right to vote was given to the servicemen over the heated opposition of Copperhead newspapers. In Indiana a Copperhead Legislature refused this right. In California, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri Union men had particularly hard fights to defeat Copperhead opposition.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Wool Lining
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Pete Newell: He Knows About People

Bath, Me., Shipbuilder Combines Power, Efficiency And Kindliness—and His Destroyers Roll on Schedule

By Agnes E. Meyer

As soon as I had arrived in Maine, people began asking me: "Do you know Pete Newell?" Pete's real name is W. S. Newell and he is president of the Bath Iron Works Corp. When I finally met this famous New England shipbuilder, I learned that it is not merely because he has the A-1 destroyer yard in the whole country that his name is mentioned with such pride and affection by the people of Maine.

They love him because he has a vivid personality, combining power, kindliness and humor that reaches out toward the various channels of civic and industrial activity, softening the inevitable hardships of existence for some people and raising the whole meaning of everyday life for many others.

"By meeting schedules with a clocklike precision," said the Company Bulletin on the day I spent at Bath, "the men and women of the Bath Iron Works Corp. have surpassed all of the nation's shipyards in delivery of 2100-ton destroyers to the United States Navy for the year 1943."

These ships are built with 25% less manhours than any other similar yard, in a plant that is turning out ten times as much work as was originally planned.

The yards are hemmed into a narrow space between the Kennebec River and the main street. To increase the ways from six to eight, Pete Newell had to move the tracks of the whole railroad yard as well as the station some 300 feet.

"Men who are used to perfect layouts are horrified at our difficulties," said John R. Newell, the assistant general manager, and only son of the company's president. It seems Henry Kaiser made straight for the Bath Iron Works when he was planning to go into shipbuilding. After looking the place over, he exclaimed enthusiastically: "Well, I can see that this is the way NOT to build ships."

No Servants Left

I had to interview Mr. Newell during the excitement of a luncheon at his beautiful New England home to celebrate the launching of the 2200-ton destroyer O'Brien, the new model which has just displaced the older design.

There are no servants left in Bath. "The boys serving the lunch pound iron when they aren't doing this," explained the host.

He, himself, grew up in the business and became president of the new corporation in 1927. He also "pounded iron" with many of the fine old craftsmen who are now his foremen.

The secret of success in the Bath Iron Works is that the management combines designing and production skill. The two vice presidents, Roland F. Hill, general superintendent of engineering, and A. M. Main, naval architect, have been with the new corporation since its organization. "We represent between us 138 years of naval engineering experience," chuckled Mr. Main, who is 72 years young.

I have visited shipyards on every coast, yet this was the first old established prewar business operation I had encountered, and I was curious as to the contract under which it was operating.

"We're on fixed price contract, subject to renegotiation, here," Mr. Newell began, "because we've been in the business for years and we know what a ship ought to cost. I don't like any other kind of contract. We say what we'll do the job for. If we're wrong, we pay for it; if we make too much, the tax collector gets us. But that's all right.

"Also fixed price gives us more latitude, because we are using our own money and can do things without asking for authority. It keeps the Government out of our operations.

"Under cost plus fixed fee contracts, the Government fusses about details, but is not concerned with the total project.

"Let me illustrate. We use a launching grease, a combination of base coat and slip coat that costs 2 cents more a pound. They started using it in the Portland yards, which are on cost plus fixed fee. The Government stopped it because it costs more. But this grease is cheaper in the long run because you use less poundage. The Government doesn't check such problems to their conclusion. We get the best material because it's cheapest in the long run, and that's why Bath ships are right.

"For the Government you have to buy the cheapest article, but they don't take into consideration that the lowest bidder often gives you the worst delivery."

Tells Off the Officers

A fierce independence is part of Pete Newell's charm. On one occasion, when the Navy was thinking up some objections to one of Pete's short-cuts, he came back at them. "Who the hell owns the Navy anyway? The people." That baffled the Navy officials and, while they were thinking it over, Pete finished the operation under dispute in his own way.

"The great advantage of a fixed price contract," my host went on, uninterrupted by the small talk of his guests, "are economy, more incentive, and greater efficiency. The Navy has built and owns some of our facilities but we have spent less Government money than any yard in proportion to our production.

"What's more, we can't afford to be inefficient because we have a tight labor market here.

"Maine is thinly populated, only about 850,000 people before the war. We are down to 11,200 employes from 12,000 and we are still losing more than we can get. But through incentive plans, the workers are making more money and the ships are costing less because our production per man is going up. Also, we have cut the manhours per ship from 1,650,000 to about one million.

"We have various incentive plans. Trades like riveting, chipping, caulking, drilling and reaming are on a basis per rivet or per foot of welding, etc. Then there are other operations by which a group of men get so many dollars to do a given job. They can do it as fast as they want to and they split the money any way they want to. We give them the materials, get the other trades out of the way, and let 'em go to it. We deal with the man that heads the group."

"We contract a lot of the work in this way. The men can't lose because they all get the daily rate. The pay varies in the different trades but our pay is just above the average on the whole.

"But a contract gives workers a chance to show what they can do, if they want to go ahead. For example, we never intended to build propellers, but had to, because we couldn't get them when we needed them. The men themselves worked out a contract scheme by which we now make propellers cheaper than anybody else and have a lot more work for the home boys. We sell them even on the West Coast, because our propellers are cheaper plus freight, than they make them out there.

No Time for Talk

"Men working on contract can finish a job in one-half to one-fifth of the time it takes on day labor.

"We are always expanding the incentive plans in new ways, but only about 65 per cent of the people are involved, so we are thinking in addition of a general incentive plan to take in all workers.

"We have some women now on piece work, but the women work like fury even on day labor. The other day I saw a woman I didn't know making bolts on a turret lathe. She was going strong just a few minutes before quitting time.

"I stopped and said: 'Been here long?' 'Four weeks,' she said without stopping or even looking up. 'Like it here?' 'Yep.' 'Do these men bother you?' I asked, pointing to her nearest neighbors. 'Nope. And I haven't time to bother with you, either.'"

That's what Pete Newell likes, walking around the yards, where he can feel the work going on. "I hate the office and stay there only as long as I have to."

"By leaving the people free to work out ideas of their own, you can get the best results. All of our department heads are running the bases, and I'm Joe McCarthy. One day a manager asked me about a problem. 'Well,' I said to him, 'I can only tell you how I'd do it if I had your job. But you'd better do it your own way. If you try mine and it doesn't work, come and tell me.'

"My principle is, don't lay down definite instructions, but leave room for independent thinking."

"Nothing takes the place of experience, and you can't get experience if the boss is always laying down the law."

W. S. Newell has time for every aspect of the life and problems of his workers, for the company's efficiency record is achieved in the face of hardships such as only Maine shipyards have to contend with.

Good Safety Record

"Don't forget," he said to me in defense of an unexcused absentee record of 3 per cent, which is comparatively very low, "that many of our folks have to run stores, do all the housework and run farms in addition to the job. You can't neglect the cows and the chickens or the crops, just because you're doing war work. Besides we have about five or six hundred fishermen who work in the plant during the day and fish at night.

"To be sure, they're sleepy on the job at times. We've got some men and women, too, from Waterville, 65 miles away, who leave at 5, work from 7:30 to 4 o'clock, and when they get home at 6:30 or 7, they begin the real day's work of farm chores.

"Naturally every snowstorm causes a peak in absenteeism, as high as 38 per cent of the force, and when the thermometer stays at 34 below zero, as it did part of last winter, it is reflected in continued absences. That can't be helped. People just have to put up a fight to get here and keep at work during such weather."

Mr. Newell takes a justifiable pride in his safety record: "We have the lowest severity and frequency rate (hours lost through accidents) of any shipyard of 5000 or more employes. We make a concerted drive to achieve this through a Director of Safety, and weekly meetings on safety with one representative from each of the 60 departments. Our leadmen also have safety meetings every other week."

Concerned With Health

Health is also his concern. There are preemployment examinations for tuberculosis and blood tests for venereal disease. Arrangements had just been made with the United States Public Health Service to take chest X-rays of every employe.

"What about the youngsters?" I asked as I ask everywhere. "Much delinquency?"

"Liquor and delinquency go hand in hand," replied Mr. Newell and his thoughtful tone betrayed that this question had long occupied his mind.

"Beer parlors were voted out several years ago in Bath and that immediately cut down our delinquency, for beer joints are always its focus. You can buy liquor at the State liquor stores and take it home, but you can't buy beer anywhere. As a result there is very little drunkenness in Bath.

"We have some crowded housing, but it's not too bad, although our population jumped from 9000 to 20,000. The big houses have been cut up into small apartments and we have about 600 Government housing units. Our new school and a wing on the high school plus the opening up of old schools takes care of that situation. Also we have a new hospital of 50 beds."

When I went to see the housing, I found that here, as in Portland, the Federal Housing authorities had failed to take local conditions into consideration.

Three million dollars have been spent on Federal housing in Bath, but the results are not commensurate with the outlay. In Lambert Park Terrace, an FPHA project, one-third of the houses are empty because they have no cellars and the space left under the floors has filled with water. The roads have bad drainage and the poor surfacing is already washed out. It was interesting to see, by contrast, the housing put up by the Navy during the last war.

Food a Problem

These respectable brick dwellings, with a full cellar and decent plumbing, with good streets in which trees were planted that are now of stately size, have been in constant occupation and will, no doubt, still be in use when the three million dollars worth of new housing has long disintegrated.

When the Navy officials come to Bath with their wives, Pete Newell is never too busy to help them with their housing problems, a consideration they get in few localities.

On one occasion, for a very unhappy Navy wife, he found just the right house but the owner wouldn't rent it. Thereupon Pete stepped in, bought the home and became her landlord. Then the service pipe was plugged up. "Send a plumber" thundered Pete. Then the furniture came and the wallpaper didn't match. "All right, send the wallpaper man." Winter arrived. "Your house costs too much to heat," said the lady. So Pete called in the coal merchants and found it was expensive but at this point we were again interrupted by departing guests and what he did about the coal bills is still a mystery to me.

The food situation in Bath worries Mr. Newell as the OPA hasn't got around to raising the meat allowance from the prewar population figure that is now more than doubled. In addition, some 8,000 shipyard workers who live in the country, buy their supplies in Bath and clean out the town.

The launching party had not yet broken up, but Mr. Newell terminated our interview because he had to catch a train for Washington. As we shook hands, he said gaily: "I'm going down there to plant a few seeds, so that our people will have some grass to cut when this war is over."

When he left, I felt the letdown that is a usual experience when a strong personality leaves the room.

Son Knows the Yards

I went through the yards with Mr. Newell's son, John, who knows the operations from A to Z.

Beginning with the entrance gates, which are numerous enough to admit the crowds in orderly fashion, this shipyard reveals the careful consideration of human and technical problems that can only be found in industries which reflect personal ownership and direction. As we walked past the ways, I noticed that every one had a sign-board stating when each keel was laid and the date when it was to be launched.

"We haven't missed a single one of those dates since June, 1942," said John Newell.

The women receive every possible consideration at Bath, but it is impossible to avoid the conclusion in the wintry blast of a Maine shipyard that work on ships in the open is not a woman's job.

Mr. Newell confirmed this view by stating that in the machine shops the women often do the work of two or three men but outside it takes two women to do one man's work. When I spoke to the women, themselves, they confessed that they are anxious to go back to their farms and households. Even the young ones said very gallantly: "We like the work but we are ready to give our jobs back to the boys when they come home."

This is not true of the women shipyard workers on the West Coast. There the problem of the industrialized army of women will be real.

But for the duration the women are essential to the war production. One foreman came into the office of the women's personnel officer, Mrs. Whiting Washington, demanding that she produce on the spot "a very small woman who isn't afraid to climb" to crawl around the tight spots in the engine room.

Another woman had just been told of the death in battle of her only son. She sat in Mrs. Washington's office an hour, silently, then she got up, saying: "I'll go back to work now."

One young woman came in to ask for a transfer to the graveyard shift. She is divorced, has three children, 8, 10 and 12. The schools in her rural district are closed for lack of a teacher. Her boy with nothing to do and no supervision, got into serious trouble. This woman wanted to take care of her children during the day and will now leave the house for work only after they have been put to bed. Another woman who supports a sick husband had just come back after three days' leave during which she had dragged several logs from the woods with a team and chopped four cords of kindling.

Not in Great Britain nor in any part of our own industrial front have I met women war workers who carry as heavy a load as do these women in the New England shipyards.

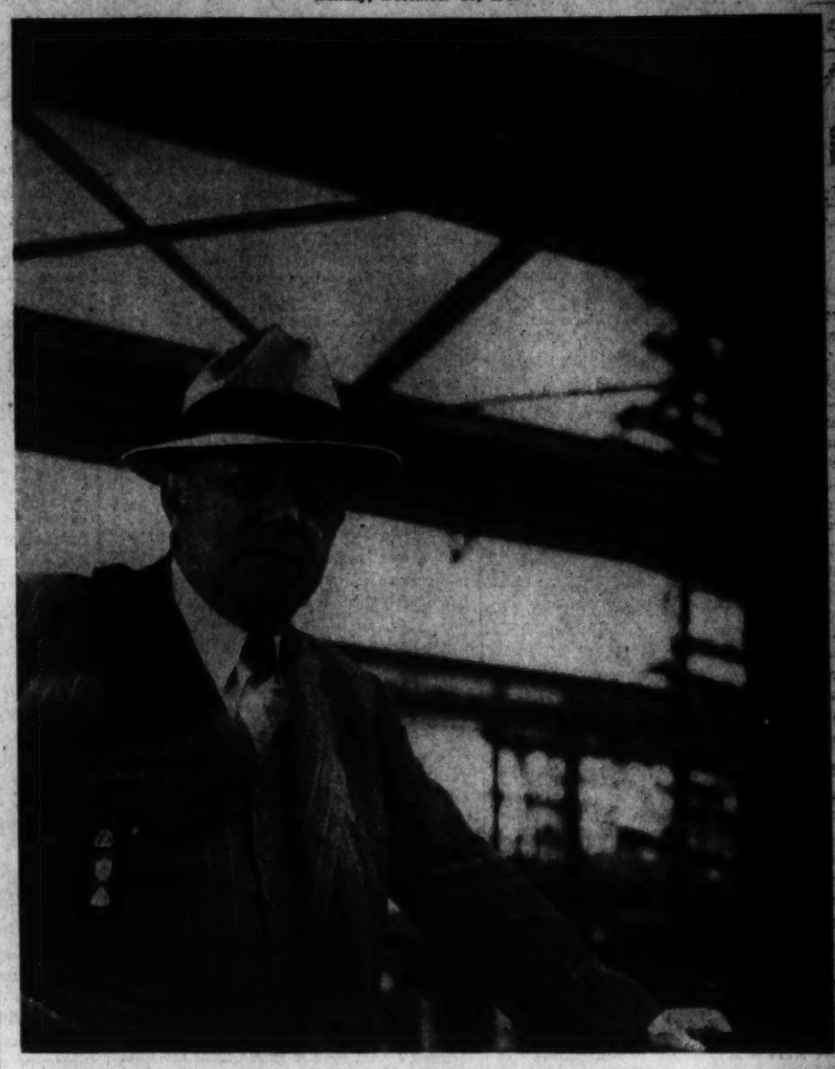
Group Insurance

It would take a volume to cover the efficient and humane provisions of the Bath Iron Works. The transportation department does what, in my experience, is the most detailed, systematic check-up on the share-the-ride system, of prime importance to any industry that has more than 2000 cars coming an average of 50 miles every day.

A new group-insurance plan paves the way for additional security for the workers, including their families. The management underwrites a proportion of the premiums for all men and women who have been with the firm more than six months. The sports programs and other recreation features are numerous. The exhibits of the labor-management production committees of the Bath Iron Works stole the spotlight at the recent War Production Drive Show at Boston with the ingenuity of its ideas and their novel presentation.

The best way to sum up what labor thinks about Pete Newell is to quote the CIO labor union men at Portland who might be tempted to criticize him, since they have failed to invade the Bath Iron Works because the workers there insist upon maintaining an independent organization.

"Pete Newell is an ideal boss,"



W. S. (PETE) NEWELL—"VIVID, POWERFUL, KINDLY"

said these men. **"He has a heart of gold, and anybody would be glad to work for him."**

As for the Navy, this is what Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, put on the record:

"The Bath Iron Works under the personal direction of Pete Newell is making a remarkable record in building destroyers for the Navy. They are the standard for destroyer construction in quantity, quality and economy of cost. A Bath destroyer is the dream of every destroyer skipper because they are well and carefully built and keep running in top form."

ROBERT ALBRIGHT'S GALLERY GLIMPSES

That Year Is Here—And It's Loaded With Politics

Political 1944, hope and fear of both parties since the United States entered the war, has caught up with the calendar.

Ahead lies the first presidential wartime election year since 1864.

What it will bring in terms of votes, legislation, policies and trends is still fearsome speculation.

What it may produce in new faces, new leaders, new political administration is more so.

What it already has shown in brief 1943 advance billings, is a disturbing, fifth-dimensional factor in the prosecution of the war—politics.

With the turn of the year the war-tabooed word will climb out of its shell hole to tinge more and more the course of a home-front battle, still unwon.

For in the campaign months leading up to focal November the two big political parties are going to the mat, with few holds barred, as they have a way of doing every fourth year, in war and out.

New Hampshire First

Within the next fortnight, the Republican National Committee will meet in Chicago to choose a convention date and site. In three weeks the Democratic National Committee will convene here for the same time-honored purpose. From then on it will be—pick your party and your man and hold tight on the curves.

New Hampshire, first to choose, will select convention delegates March 14. By the time Illinois gets around to a preferential primary April 11, you'll know it's a contest. In June or July, probably in Chicago, Republicans will try to pick a winner—you guess.

In August or September, probably in the same city, Democrats will nominate their candidate. Our guess: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

These are just the polite formalities to the scramble that will take place at every crossroad and city hall as contestants in the most crucial election of our time start swinging for ballots. In Congress you will hear more than just the echoes. Political considerations, dominant in shaping much of the legislation that cleared the last Congress and more that will pass, will stick out like a sore finger.

Some Questions

Questions:

Whether more votes will be won by crashing through the stabilization line to repeal consumer subsidies, grant farmers and other interests higher prices, vote labor higher wages. That must face the fire power of the Administration's hole ace: the danger of inflation.

Whether it would be politically "smart" to yield to the Administration's demands for heightened taxes and lightened war profits. That will be weighed against the President's inevitable appeal to the country.

Many other issues will cut clear across party lines, as in the case o fthe still boiling soldier-vote controversy.

Republicans, still dubious of the trend of the overseas ballot, must decide which is safer politically as well as constitutionally, a State absentee ballot or a Federal war ballot sent back to the States.

Southern Democrats must decide whether they love States rights more than waiving registration and poll-tax requirements for a Government-supervised soldier election.

On one sure fire bid to the servicemen you will find both parties in agreement—aid for returning veterans. Mustering-out pay for soldiers will breeze through at a trot in the early days of the new seession.

No Split on the War

On all clear-cut "win the war" issues there will be near unanimity, for the war cuts two ways in politics. Around the disputed fringes, both sides will be looking for an issue that can be presented on the hustings as a "better 'ole."

Ever since the November New York and Kentucky elections brought Republicans a surge of hope they have not felt since 1928, and gave Democrats a taste of pre-1932 blues, this much has been foreordained.

The most optimistic of Democratic politicians know their 12 years of unbroken Washington rule is at stake in this election. The most pessimistic of Republicans see their first chance since 1932 to take over the House, the White House and possibly the Senate.

There is many a slip between hope and performance, so the game must be played out, with issues for cards. X-quantity in this game are the men who hold the hands. So it is that personalities, not the cards they apparently hold, can win or lose this election.

That is why hard-pressed Democratic politicians, even some of those most opposed to a third term, are calling for a fourth-term renomination of "The Champ."

Whatever the President's wishes, he may find himself at the next convention up against a genuine Democratic Party draft.

In 12 years of one-man party rule, the Democrats have developed few other leaders. Unless they turn to the military for a popular figure, party rank-and-filers think it is Roosevelt or else.

Fourth Term Breezes

After the recent State and local election setbacks(reports spread that the President may not "choose" to run. Certainly, it was argued, he would not risk defeat.

At year's end this doubt of the President's availability had largely subsided in party ranks. Win or lose, and regardless of his wishes, party wheelhorses and jobholders alike were applying pressure that pointed only one way.

Some members of this group would tell you that the President might prefer to run and lose, risking an unprecedented niche in history for the glamorless role of a defeated candidate, to stepping aside without a fight for a Republican successor who would erase any hope he might have for a say in the peace.

At the White House, itself, there were signs of sail trimming that dove-tailed well with the fourth term assumption.

Not the least of these: White House disclosure that the President wants to abandon "New Deal" as a slogan, and find a new one like "Win the War."

Equally significant was the President's cold plunge into tangled domestic problems on his return from Cairo and Teheran. Despite the war's accelerated tempo, as this campaign year goes on he will be increasingly pressed by political advisers to devote more time to his home front.

If he still says "No," it is anybody's Democratic ticket.

The Gallup poll gives Henry Wallace the next best chance, Jim Farley next, with Senator Harry Byrd running third in sample polling. Gallup lists four other possibilities—Paul McNutt, Gen. George C. Marshall (Marshall ranks second only to Roosevelt in Capitol Hill speculation), War Mobilization Director and former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Speaker Sam Rayburn has a strong backlog of congressional Democratic support.

Pressure on Dewey

If President Roosevelt is subject to "draft" pressure, no less so in Republican calculations is New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Without lifting a finger for the 1944 Republican nomination, denied him in 1940, Dewey has grown steadily in stature during office as Governor and has been a consistent Gallup Poll leader.

Dewey has cold-shouldered every Republican approach, has let it be known to newsmen and GOP politicians alike that he wasn't even interested. With each shrug from the Governor, the Dewey market has boomed, until now he seems odds-on favorite for a Republican "draft."

Stock of Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee, slumped slightly at year's end, but few informed GOP politicians, enthusiastic supporters or prejudiced opponents, will count Willkie out of the picture until the last convention ballot is cast.

Willkie has done what few other Republican prospects have bothered to do, stumped for support at the grass roots of State and local Republican committees in the Northeast and West, cornered large blocs of delegate support in the South. This could produce surprising results at the convention. As a talking point, he has the 22 million votes cast for him in the last election, more than any other GOP nominee ever registered.

To start a mild Republican panic, all he needs to do is suggest a third party movement that could split the Republican vote.

Still figuring in the Republican money are Governor Bricker of Ohio, an announced candidate, and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who has a wide field of Republican support despite his agreement with Bricker to step aside for the Governor this time.

No stalking horse is Representative Everett Dirksen, forward-looking Illinois Republican, who has thrown in his hat on his own.

Other Possibilities

For upsets, the Republican convention must draw on the military. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has boom backing, stemming from Chicago, that could flame at the convention should he permit his name to be used. Young Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, one-time ally of Willkie in the fight against party isolationism, is another almost certain convention entry if he likewise winks at his boomlet.

In political 1944, you will hear more of these names, both Republican and Democratic. You will hear other names barely known to you now. These men may make their own issues, and the war may make issues for these men. Should Germany be jolted into early surrender, a new set of political handicaps would be written overnight. Should the war drive to victory on election eve, you would need still another political tally.

Ordinarily politics and war don't mix, and they shouldn't, but our two-party system being what it is, this campaign year they're going to.

Adrenal Activation

The master gland of the body, the pituitary, at the base of the brain, is able to activate the adrenal glands, located on top of the kidneys, which produce a hormone essential to life, but the mechanism by which this was accomplished was unknown.

Dr. R. Tyslowitz of Harvard Medical School, has succeeded in extracting from pituitary tissue a substance which activates the cortex of the adrenal gland but does not have any effect on the thyroid or the reproductive glands.

When the adrenal gland fails to function, as in Addison's disease, the body goes into a decline that ends fatally but presents practically no symptoms indicating the cause of the trouble.

We're a bit early on our New Year's Greetings, but we want to express our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous 1944. And we're happy at this time because we're celebrating the birthday of our boss on Monday, Dec. 27, so we're having a long and happy holiday weekend.

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Reason: Inventory

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, December 26, 1943

Soviet Offensive

It was just a year ago, on Christmas Day of 1942, that the Soviet Union announced the inauguration of a major winter offensive against the Germans in the Caucasus. Together with the heroic defense of Stalingrad and the counterdrive which developed there, this offensive ended the Nazi threat to Russia's rich oil reserves. One of the major German ambitions in attacking Soviet Russia was to gain possession of the Baku and Grosny oil fields. Today the whole of the Caucasus is safely and solidly in Red army hands.

There was no comparable announcement of the beginning of a Russian offensive yesterday—for the very good reason that the drive started a year ago is still rolling. It has suffered setbacks in some areas. But throughout the whole of the year 1943 the Red army has, in the main, held the strategic initiative. It has made immense territorial gains, recovering and liberating cities, towns and villages held by the Nazis ever since they first launched their invasion of the USSR in the summer of 1941. The long Eastern Front battleline is now creeping ever closer to the borders of the Reich itself.

In assessing the Russian achievement, primary importance must be attached, of course, to this seizure and continuous retention of the initiative. This is, indeed, the dominant fact of the war today. But it is wise to remember that, despite the military and psychological importance of the territorial gains scored by the Russians, the German army has nowhere yet been trapped or in any large numbers captured or destroyed. It remains, as its attacks around Korosten indicate, a powerful military machine. The destruction of this enemy fighting force has still to be achieved. We are warranted in a feeling of immense encouragement over the progress of the war in Russia. We are not, by any means, warranted in the smug notion that victory has been already won.

Doctors' Dereliction

In view of the tremendous annual expenditures for medical research in cancer, tuberculosis and poliomyelitis, it seems astonishing that very little, indeed almost nothing, is being spent in the investigation of a disease which is probably responsible for a much greater toll of human suffering and of social wastage than all three of them. We are referring to chronic rheumatoid arthritis, the victims of which constitute the largest single group in almost all homes and hospitals for incurables and the largest proportion of permanently bedridden invalids elsewhere. Perhaps the explanation is that chronic arthritis is a less dramatic affliction, since the mortality rate is almost negligible; but it is not any less tragic for that.

It is necessary to distinguish rheumatoid arthritis, or chronic inflammation of the joints, from various other diseases of the joints which are due to age or the effects of various infectious disorders and which are loosely (and, according to some authorities, erroneously), included under the term arthritis. Sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis are condemned to a life of misery, helplessness and economic uselessness, with little hope either of a cure or of an early release by death. Whereas cancer occurs most frequently after middle life, rheumatoid arthritis most commonly appears between the ages of 20 and 30, thereby incapacitating the victim throughout virtually all the normally productive years of life. Arthritis is said to be responsible for a greater loss of human productivity than any other chronic disease or disease group, except mental and nervous disorders.

In the past few years remarkable results in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis by the administration of gold have been reported, but it has not been discovered how or why gold produces this seemingly beneficial action in the patient. Moreover, the gold treatment is said to be somewhat hazardous and must be supervised with great care.

Undoubtedly the great difficulty in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis is that nothing is known of the causes of the disease, and that little is being done to investigate them. This in turn is mainly attributable to a want of interest on the part of both the public and the medical profession. Dr. Charles W. Wainwright of Baltimore called attention to this curious indifference in a recent address before a medical society. "When a disease," said Dr. Wainwright, "does not occur in epidemics, is not contagious and has an exceedingly low mortality rate, it fails to command the fear and respect to which it is entitled, even though it be the most crippling and deforming disease we have. Facilities for study—not just hospital beds, but beds in medical centers where thorough investigation can be carried out—are, as always, lacking. Without study we cannot hope to reach a solution of this baffling disease. The accumulation of accurate data and sound observation pave the way and on such data the final solution of any disease rests."

If it is correct, as was reported in a statistical survey made some seven or eight years ago that arthritis is responsible for the loss of more than 92 million work days a year in the United States, it would certainly seem time that facilities for the study of this disease were provided.

Preparing The Invasion

The announcement by President Roosevelt in his Christmas Eve radio address that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been named to lead the combined Allied attack on Germany from the west merely confirms what has widely been rumored during the past fortnight. Certainly once it had been decided that General Marshall should remain at his post of Chief of Staff, a post he has occupied with such remarkable ability, the choice of General Eisenhower as chief of the Allied invasion forces that are before long to be put in motion was, in a sense, inevitable.

During his tenure as commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater, General Eisenhower has displayed rare gifts as an organizer, as a strategist and as a tactician. Commanding a force composed of British, American, Canadian and French troops, and of British and American naval and air power, he knitted all these diverse elements into one integrated and hard-hitting whole. The result was the victories in Tunisia, in Sicily and, most recently, in Italy. To be sure, the task before him as commander of the invasion forces soon to strike from the west will be immensely greater and more difficult. But his record shows that he can safely be entrusted with it. And in General Carl Spaatz, who has been given charge of the strategic air force, General Eisenhower will have one of the best air men in Allied ranks.

Equally appropriate are the other selections of commanders to direct various phases of the final onslaught against the Nazis. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, described by Prime Minister Churchill as "one of our finest tacticians," succeeds General Eisenhower as supreme commander of the entire Mediterranean area. That courageous soldier and able strategist—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander—becomes commander in chief of the Allied armies in Italy. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, irresistible leader of the great offensive in Africa, takes over the command of all British armies serving under General Eisenhower. Here is a formidable combination of military talent that further underscores the promise of success for the United Nations.

It is evident from the President's announcement that we are on the eve of climactic developments in the European struggle. The Teheran formula of an attack on Germany from the east, the south and the west is about to come to life. The Russians were already demonstrating that their offensive power is on the increase, while Germany's defensive capacity, though formidable, is waning. The struggle in Italy, from the viewpoint of the military timetable has been disappointing. Yet when the gains achieved by that campaign are correlated with the costs the final entry must definitely be put on the credit side of the military ledger. And now we and the British are girding our loins for the greatest campaign of all, a campaign likely to prove fierce and costly but decisive. For only through this many-sided attack on the German nation can there be any reasonable expectation of shattering its power and it is only by destroying that power that victory can be achieved.

In his Christmas Eve address, President Roosevelt took pains to show how difficult is the road we still have to traverse before the war is won. But his every syllable breathed confidence in the final outcome. The fact that a supreme commander of the Allied invasion forces has now been named underlines the validity of that confidence.

Spreading Unrest

Meager reports filtering across the border indicate that the City of Montreal is having a hard struggle to keep essential municipal services functioning because of strikes. Recently Montreal's firemen and police quit work for a brief period. More than 2,000 white-collar municipal employes, including 150 nurses employed in the city's free clinics, are currently on strike. The strikers demand pay increases as a condition of submitting their case to arbitration. A Montreal dispatch adds that pickets are being sent out to compile a list of strike-breakers, and that physicians assigned to city clinics are being put on black lists. In short, the strikers appear to be indifferent to the claims of the sick and suffering—or at least willing to jeopardize lives to obtain concessions.

Canada certainly has not erred on the side of indulgence toward labor. Her success in keeping down living costs by means of rather stringent controls over wages has, in fact, attracted favorable notice from critics of our own lax wage policies. Yet it now appears that more than firmness is needed to maintain peace on the labor front. The basic cause of the spreading unrest on both sides of the border stems, no doubt, from the fact that organized labor knows that it has the power to enforce its demands. The safeguards against inflation erected for the benefit of all classes will hold only if workers are willing to forgo the opportunities of exploitation open to them because of the war.

Security Tax

A bill deferring for two months the automatic increases in old-age security levies effective January 1 has been signed by the President. But Secretary Morgenthau has expressed strong disapproval of the Vandenberg amendment to the Senate tax bill freezing these levies for a full year. If that proposal should be embodied in the completed tax bill, therefore, it would greatly increase the chances of a presidential veto.

Heretofore The Post has approved the freezing of the payroll levies because it believed that raising the rates at this time would strengthen resistance to comprehensive tax increases designed to tap the income of all classes of workers. That argument has now lost its validity owing to the refusal of Congress to vote an adequate tax program. However, we still maintain that the imposition of higher payroll levies cannot be justified simply as a means of fighting inflation. For these levies are exacted from insured workers to help defray the costs of the insurance system. They are not taxes imposed for the sake of obtaining revenue to cover the Government's running costs, either in time of war or of peace.

In our opinion payroll levies can be justified only if those payments are required to cover the costs of the insurance system. Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, presented very persuasive arguments of that general tenor. Indeed, after reading Mr. Altmeyer's testimony, we are prepared to retract a recent editorial assertion that the old-age reserve fund is "now far in excess of any sum that could reasonably be required to assure the actuarial soundness of the system."

To be sure, the reserve is far in excess of any sum likely to be needed in the near future, because high wages and record high employment have raised receipts from existing payroll levies far above expectations. But Mr. Altmeyer is not thinking of the next few years. He is looking ahead, trying to estimate the long-run costs of the old-age insurance system and the actuarial soundness of the system, judged by the tests applicable to private insurance companies. In his personal opinion "the level premium cost of the present insurance system is likely to be in the neighborhood of 5½ to 6 per cent of payroll."

Mr. Altmeyer, however, is not urging that payroll levies be raised to the extent necessary to make the insurance system self-sustaining without contributions from the Government. Nevertheless, he believes that the insured should be asked to defray a larger proportion of the long-run costs of the system, thereby reducing the amounts that will eventually have to be contributed out of taxes to cover deficits. Especially startling is his assertion that a steep increase in future benefit costs resulting from the growing proportion of the aged in the population and the increasing amount of benefits payable per person will probably necessitate eventual disbursements 15 to 20 times present annual disbursements from the insurance fund.

To sum up: we conclude that the failure of Congress to impose adequate wartime taxes on workingmen's incomes has removed the principal objection to an immediate scheduled increase in payroll levies. We further conclude that such increases are warranted because the current levies fall far short of the amounts required to cover insurance costs and make the insurance system self-sustaining. Finally, we heartily agree with Mr. Altmeyer's suggestion that Congress should make up its mind as to the financial policy that it intends to pursue in respect to the long-run financing of the insurance system. We wish, too, that the public realized more fully the "real value and cost of the protection that is being afforded" by the small payments currently exacted.

Trade As Usual

Gradually, local conditions permitting, foreign trade carried on under lease-lend arrangements is being turned back into private commercial channels. In North Africa, for example, the French have agreed to pay cash for shipments to that area, and plans are being perfected for putting private importers in touch with American exporters. Specified types of equipment and materials shipped to England and other parts of the empire are likewise to be shifted out of the lease-lend category.

Undoubtedly our allies outside this hemisphere will, for the indefinite future, continue to depend largely upon lease-lend aid. In some cases funds to pay for purchases will be lacking. In other cases political and economic conditions in importing countries will be too unstable to permit restoration of private trading. However, even if the amount of private trade fostered by the immediate removal of certain operations from lease-lend control should prove to be insignificant, the trend is profoundly important. For it gives timely assurance that the existing lease-lend system is functioning strictly as an emergency organization, and that there is no official yearning to perpetuate it as a permanent legacy of the war.

THE AMARANTHINE TREE

Her boughs wore April-blossoms
The time the year was young;
And there, in fruitful summer,
The fair fruit-flowers hung.
Her branches, autumn-altered,
Had leaf-bloom still to show;
And well she wears, with winter,
The blossoming of snow.

BRANSON BLAKE.

Life In Hawaii

A Communication

ANOTHER YEAR has rolled around—one in which the drama of war has not approached us as closely as last year but which still is ever present in the streets and buses and highways crowded with men in uniform, the ships that come and go, the planes in the blue sky above, the constant reminder that "this loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean" is no longer a dreamy paradise, but a mighty fortress of war. Barbed wire crowds the beaches where once the tourist lolled in luxury; the very hotel where he stayed is a recreation center for Navy men on leave. Many of the lovely island beach homes have been made into recreation places for Army and Navy personnel.

Hawaii is the vortex of this whirlpool of the Pacific war and not a day passes without its reminder that we are in the midst of history in the making and among the men who are making it. The names of Nimitz and Halsey and Richardson will live in history and today they are familiar figures in Hawaii.

We have been privileged to know many of them and to entertain them in our home, and always it gives one a great sense of pride in the men who are fighting our battles and in the country whose way of life has produced such men.

Martial Law

The textbooks of the future in regard to martial law are being written in Hawaii today. Martial law became a necessity for the welfare of every man, woman and child in Hawaii after that fateful morning of December 7, and it has served us well. With the enforcement of blackout and curfew regulations, control of alien possessions and of vital restricted areas, the crime record dropped to an all-time low. A few, and they were a minority group, protested the loss of certain civil rights and thus in March certain functions and operations of government were transferred from military law to civil authority. The present clash between military and civil authority over the writ of habeas corpus has interested us keenly and been the subject of many a lively discussion. Perhaps such a conflict is inevitable, when civil affairs give way to the military in wartime, but when martial law is declared, the suspension of habeas corpus follows as a natural sequence and thus the present controversy resolves itself into an attempt to test the validity of martial law under the existing circumstances.

The war has affected the life of the household in much the same way as it has on the mainland, with the exception of food rationing. We still are not rationed as to food and clothing probably because the natural difficulty of keeping up supplies constitutes a rationing all its own. Though there are often things which we cannot obtain, on the whole we have been very well supplied and are accordingly grateful. We have been allowed 10 gallons of gas a month as a basic ration since the very start of the war, and the "A" cards which we are now receiving allow us the same amount. Liquor, as from the beginning, is rationed to 1 quart a week per citizen when one can get it, which is very seldom—all too seldom for many!

Travel is difficult. Interisland travel by boat is irregular and one has to depend on planes which are crowded to capacity. And as for transportation to the mainland it is well nigh impossible. There are thousands waiting to go who have been waiting for months, and there are as many more on the mainland waiting to come down here; some of them evacuees whose homes are in the islands.

Blackout Modification

One of the elements of our wartime regime which has changed for the better is a modification of the blackout. We are now allowed to keep our lights on until 10 p. m. in rooms with windows which do not face the sea if an opaque shade is drawn to below the lowest light level. Blackout for automobiles has just been changed so that we are now allowed to have a slit ⅜ of an inch wide across our painted-out headlights—and you don't know how wonderful that ⅜ of an inch can be until you've done without it.

Though no one of our immediate family is a member of the armed forces, still the pattern of our individual lives has been considerably altered by the war.

My husband is busy trying to run the plantation with an acute labor shortage. One can judge how hard up the plantation is for labor when one realizes that school children, working on Fridays and Saturdays, play a very important part in trying to maintain the cultivation of our cane. The irrigation schedule is upset, the weeds are gaining ground, the "juices" are poor—which means that one doesn't get as much sugar per ton of cane harvested—long shifts in the factory are necessary and altogether the whole business is one large headache.

Christmas is with us again and its promise of peace and good will seems far nearer fulfillment than it did last year—and for this we are deeply happy. We shall light our Christmas candles with new joy in our hearts, a joy that is rich with the promise of a better world, the assurance that somehow right shall triumph and goodness and mercy shall endure. And because at Christmastide, with its message of abiding love, our thoughts turn to those who are near and dear to us, we send to you our greeting and good wishes for a happy holiday season.

MRS. DOROTHY BOND.
Hawaii, Nov. 20.

French Arrests

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

MARCEL PEYROUTON, former Minister of the Interior in Petain's government and former Governor of Algiers under Giraud's regime, has been arrested in Algiers along with four other Frenchmen who until lately have been high in France's political life.

Dr. F. Menetrel, Marshal Petain's physician and political adviser, was arrested a few weeks ago in Vichy, together with two minor officials in Petain's personal cabinet.

The arrests in Algiers are a significant indication of the long-range policy now being shaped by the French National Liberation Committee. The arrests in Vichy are merely an expression of the personal struggle for power and for survival in collaborationist circles.

The five Frenchmen arrested in Algiers are charged with treason. The French Committee of National Liberation wishes to emphasize that the Fourth Republic announced by General de Gaulle in his Bastille Day speech will distinctly differ from the late Third Republic, which was derisively labeled "Republique des Camarades."

The politicians of the Third Republic were anxious to use to their own advantage the political blunders committed by their adversaries, but they generously covered their adversaries' personal sins. Rightists and Leftists alike developed in France a climate of unhealthy moral compromise which finally sapped the moral bases of the country. Once a Frenchman attained real prominence in his nation's political life, he gained a kind of immunity against any legal prosecution. He could be defeated on the political terrain, but there was a tendency to keep him away from court, even if his political action called for legal prosecution.

Marcel Peyrouton, Pierre-Etienne Flandon, Pierre Boisson, Pierre Tixier-Vignancourt and Andre Albert lived and acted with the conviction that they would never be held personally responsible for any consequences of their political actions. The first stage in the liberation of French possessions from the Vichy regime only strengthened their belief in their political immunity.

Pro-Allied Underground

Marcel Peyrouton, who as Minister of the Interior in Petain's regime suppressed the pro-Allied underground and established concentration camps, was urged by General Giraud to govern Algiers, despite advices to the contrary given by the State Department, where Peyrouton's political record was better known and more ably evaluated than by the patriotic but politically immature Giraud.

Pierre Boisson, who fought against De Gaulle at Dakar, believed that after the Allied landing he would be able to maintain his position or at least be assured of a comfortable retreat. Pierre Tixier-Vignancourt, who is suspected of having tried to help in the transfer of the French gold from Dakar to German-occupied France, thought that he would be allowed to wait in North Africa for some opportunity to return to political life.

Pierre Etienne Flandin, who ever since Munich had been doing his best to tighten the French-German collaboration, hoped that his former record of one of France's greatest Anglophiles would help him to obtain forgiveness for his activity during the last four years.

The Algiers committee decided to bring those men to the realization that their hopes were not justified. Its action must not have been determined by motives of personal or even political vengeance. On one hand it apparently wanted to make clear that the Fourth Republic would not be so generously tolerant and so ready for any compromise as the Third Republic used to be. On the other hand, according to latest information from Algiers, it is most anxious to assure the control of revolutionary forces which are brewing in France and to prevent any bloody explosion at the hour of France's liberation.

Algiers Committee

Those Frenchmen who in the eyes of the Algiers committee have sinned against the national interests must be punished, the committee believes, but not in revolutionary Jacobin style. They will not be tried before France is liberated, since only in a liberated France will both their prosecutors and their defense be in a position to produce all evidence and to evaluate the extent of their crimes, if crimes have indeed been committed.

The five Frenchmen hoped that they would be allowed to wait in comfortable retreat under the North African sun for the hour of France's liberation from those with whom they had collaborated, a liberation which would be accomplished by those against whom they had fought. But had they been treated with such generosity in North Africa, the 500,000 Frenchmen in metropolitan France, who daily risk their lives in the front lines of the resistance, might have looked in their anger for a means to bring to justice those who are guilty of the same or greater crimes than the five politicians arrested at Algiers.

Thus the Algiers committee wanted on one hand to assure the impatient and increasingly angry Frenchmen in France that justice will be applied when France is liberated, and on the other hand it wanted to reassure those who are afraid of a revolutionary explosion in France that justice will be applied by legal and not revolutionary means.

The main goal of the Algiers committee is to channelize and to control those French national and revolutionary forces which fight not only for France's liberation but also for her new political and social regime. The great hope of the Algiers committee is that the new French revolution will be realized not after but before the liberation of France. The arrests in Algiers must be analyzed with those considerations in mind.

The same considerations must explain the relations between the Algiers committee and the French Communist Party. General De Gaulle and his political advisers have been extremely anxious from the beginning to establish a united front with the French Communists, not so much because they wanted to assure the support of Soviet Russia in postwar France, but rather because they wished to avoid the repetition on French soil of the fratricidal strife which has developed in Yugoslavia. They hoped that the French Communists—who play an important part in the French underground—would become their allies, and that they would thus avoid the danger of having them as adversaries in the fight against the common enemy.

As anxious as the Algiers committee was and still is to collaborate with the French Communists, there is a point on which it is apparently intransigent. When it offered two seats to Communist representatives, it stipulated that those two men should be chosen from among the French Communists who have recently escaped from France and have collaborated with Frenchmen from other ideological camps in the national resistance to the Nazi occupants.

The French Communists who have recently escaped from France—Ferdinand Grenier and Andre Mercier—did not accept the offer made to them; they explained that special missions with which they have been charged by their party made it impossible for them to join the Algiers committee. However, they gave their complete political support to that committee, and recommended that their representatives should be chosen from among the 27 Communist deputies who had been imprisoned by military authorities in French North Africa and liberated by the Algiers committee.

The Algiers committee, anxious to incorporate two Communist delegates, nevertheless refuses to chose them from among the Communist deputies who have not fought in the present war and for whom the war began only when Hitler attacked the Soviet Union on June 21, 1941.

The two parties—the Algiers committee and the French Communists—appear to be rather intransigent in their respective attitudes. It is not excluded, however, that the arrests of Peyrouton and his colleagues might help to effect an understanding. The French Communists might be favorably impressed by the determination of the committee to prosecute all collaborationists. They know that everything which emphasizes the nationalist line of the committee contributes to increase its prestige within France. They might consequently consider it advantageous for them to participate in the new French national front both inside and outside of France.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Railway Letter (cont.)

Your reproduction of an edited version of my letter to the editor dated December 17 in this morning's Post, together with your action in editorially reiterating your unfair charges against the Southeastern railroads which have been compelled to question both the soundness and the legality of the recent "directives" issued by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, can only be interpreted as an effort to keep the full facts in this case from the readers of your newspaper. If this interpretation is incorrect, you will surely want to publish this further communication which includes a summary of the facts of record which you deleted from my previous letter.

Your original editorial on this subject attempted to becloud some of the important issues in this case by claiming that jobs for Negro firemen are "the nub of the problem" and that the promotion of Negroes to become engineers or conductors "does not happen to be a real problem."

One deletion from my previous letter contains verbatim quotations from the FEPC's orders which conclusively prove that your analysis of the case was misleading. For instance, the FEPC specifically "finds" that some of these railroads "discriminate against Negro firemen, because of their race, in that they refuse to permit them to qualify for and be promoted to the position of locomotive engineer." Another "finding" similarly refers to promotion to "positions as conductors." Still another "finding" charges discrimination because of a 1910 agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen which "bars Negro trainmen from acting as flagmen or baggagemen and Negro switchmen from acting as yard foremen."

And finally, the FEPC treats this allegedly "dormant issue" by ordering the railroads to issue notices to all concerned—railroad officers with authority to hire and promote employes, employment agencies through which the railroads recruit employes, and labor unions with which they have contracts—that "workers for all classifications of employment" will be hired and promoted "without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin."

Thus these "Findings" and "Directives" specifically order the railroads concerned to begin promoting Negroes to all positions, without exception, within 30 days. That would mean the promotion of Negroes throughout the South to positions of authority over white employes, both male and female. And under present conditions, the railroads reply that such drastic orders are "impracticable . . . impossible . . . and utterly unrealistic."

Finally, in your latest comment on this delicate subject, you grant that "gradualism is necessary" and that "the important thing is to make a beginning." In view of the quotations deleted from my first letter, perhaps your editorial should have blasted the FEPC instead of the railroads. For there is no evidence whatever of "gradualism" in the FEPC's orders nor can anyone find the slightest indication that the FEPC had any desire "to make a beginning" toward "reasonable adjustments to the legitimate aspirations of our Negro people."

HOLCOMBE PARKES.
Secretary, Southeastern Presidents' Conference.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Editorial Note: The original letter would have taken up two columns. We printed one column and excised only what we thought were redundancies. The above letter is printed as received.

Future Investigation

What ever became of Gene Cox's "investigation" of the Federal Communications Commission? Perhaps the experience in that case will have a salutary effect in stimulating a more wholesome handling of investigations in the future. To use such an instrument as a bludgeon against political foes represents about the lowest level to which a supposedly civilized institution could descend. One which is scarcely worthy even of the United States Congress.

A. J. McCLOUD.
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20.

Timken's Earnings

As a small stockholder in the Timken-Detroit Axle Co., may I request that you publish this letter and supply answers to my questions in respect to charges published in your paper. You quote such experts as Judge Patterson, Drew Pearson, and General Clay, who should be able to explain.

They say that Timken made a profit of almost $40,000,000 in fiscal year ended June 30, 1942. As there are less than a million shares outstanding, this means $40 profit per share yet the stock sells at less than $25 a share. Why is this?

This same stock sold above $27 a share in 1937 but they say the stock earned less than $2.50 per share in the years of 1936-39.

Judge Patterson says that after taxes and renegotiation Timken earned $5,070,000 in 1942. The record shows that Timken earned $4,590,000 in 1940 or over 10 per cent after taxes on less than $50,000,000 of business, while $5,070,000 in 1942 is only 4 per cent after taxes and renegotiation on sales of over $120,000,000 in fiscal year 1942. The Federal taxes represent a saving or special rebate on War Department purchases, so that 1942 War Department prices are obviously far below 1940 prices but production (and therefore risks of the business) are more than doubled. Where is the promised reward to efficient producers, which the War Department proclaims?

According to my records, the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. paid $3.25 per share dividend in 1940 and are only paying $2.25 per share in 1943. What is wrong here?

Your columnist Ernest Lindley discusses "Renegotiation and War Profiteering," which he says (in December 21 Post) protects the man or corporation who makes the demanded refund (either voluntarily or under coercion) against future charges of profiteering and "he has a certificate of patriotism." Can Mr. Lindley explain why Leon Henderson on Saturday night, December 18, on a national radio broadcast, denounced Warner & Swasey and the Budd Co.? I understand that Warner & Swasey paid, without public protest, and Budd paid after public protest at intimidating methods of the Government agency, as fully verified in the published proceedings of the Senate Finance Committee.

WILLIAM A. STRAUCH.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.

Leo Wolman

Management's Rights Clarified by Decision

A decision issued on December 17, by Young B. Smith, Dean of the Columbia University Law School and acting as an arbitrator for the War Labor Board, goes a long way toward clarifying the troublesome question of the rights of a management working under a collective bargaining contract with a union. In this case some thousands of employes of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Co., members of the CIO automobile workers' union, went on strike to force the discharge of an assistant supervisor, whom they charged with being "arrogant and objectionable to the workers." Following intervention by representatives of the Government, the company and the union agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration and the men returned to work.

By an understanding between the parties to the dispute the arbitrator was asked to pass upon 2 points—(1) is a union demand for the removal of a supervisor arbitrable and (2) should the union's demand for the removal of a particular supervisor be granted?

On the first point Dean Smith ruled that it was the company's exclusive right to pick its supervisors and, hence, that the decision to retain or discharge supervisory employes was not subject to arbitration. With this ruling on the status of supervisors in general, the second point would become arbitrable only with the consent of the company, and this consent Curtiss-Wright refused to give. The supervisor in question, therefore, was kept on the job.

Decision Is Thorough

In his decision Dean Smith does not stop with categorical answers to the questions put before him, but undertakes to consider the underlying principles which may be expected to guide an arbitrator in defining the limits of the authority of management and unions. "The fears of the company of the consequences of yielding to the demands of the union in this case," he writes, "are understandable. If supervisory employes may be removed through arbitration forced by the union, the independence of management in directing the affairs of the company for which they are responsible may be greatly impaired . . . To permit compulsory arbitration in matters affecting business policies and the selection of men to direct the execution of these policies would, in effect, force upon management judgments of persons chosen as arbitrators who know little or nothing about the business and plant problems involved and who bear no personal responsibility for the consequences of their awards."

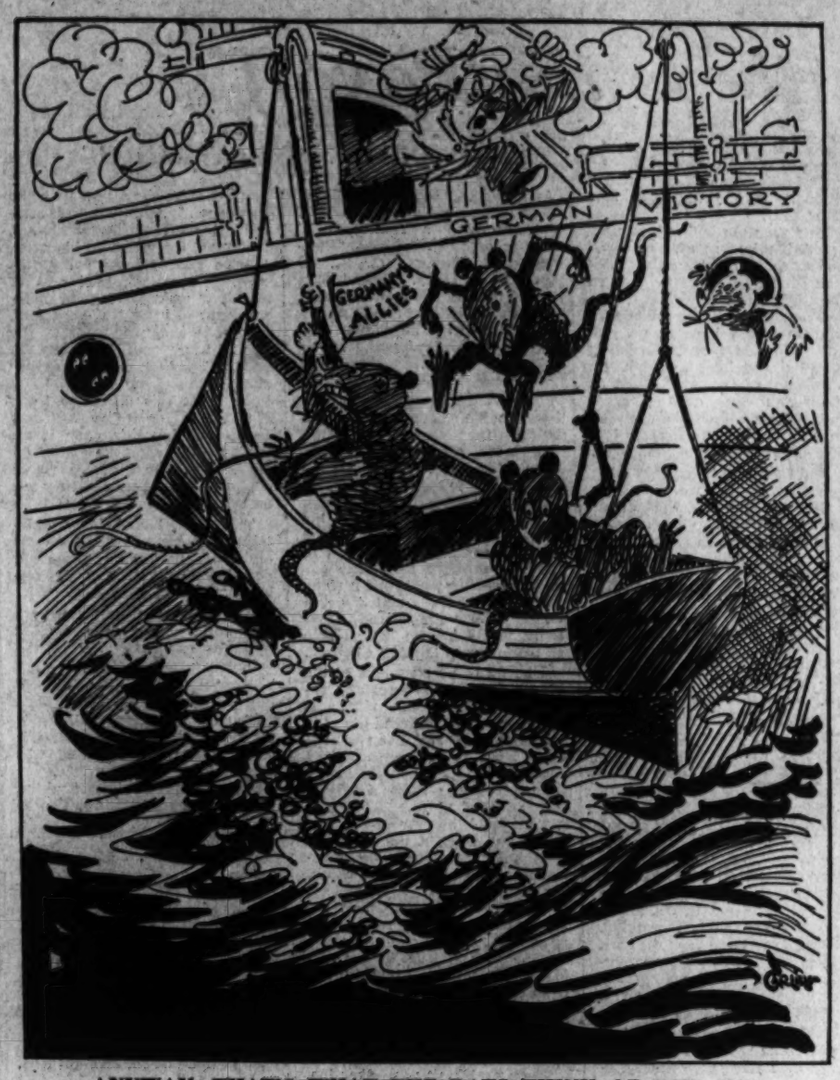
The issue of the rights of management and organized labor, with which this decision deals, has grown in importance during the last ten years with the rise of the most extensive and powerful labor movement this country has ever known.

As individual unions were more or less firmly established, it became their policy and practice to move in on the authority and functions of management and to arrogate to themselves rights previously exercised by the supervisory force. This development has featured the whole history of American trade unionism and in a great many cases, of which there is naturally no written record, it in the course of time weakened and demoralized effective and efficient management.

Brewster Situation Is Example

What happens when such policies are pushed to their logical conclusion was seen in the Brewster situation. There the line separating the authority of union and management was virtually obliterated and, in consequence, the plants of this company were not managed at all.

Now Dean Smith's decision and an earlier decision by the National Labor Relations Board removing foremen from under the provisions of the Wagner Act are the first steps in rectifying the dangerous condition. They are decisions which should receive the full support of organized labor. For employes, union and non-union, stand to lose much more than they can possibly gain from policies which result in replacing strong with weak management.



ANYWAY, THAT'S WHAT THE RATS THINK OF THE SHIP

Farmers Would Vote GOP By Real Majority Today

By George Gallup

Of all major groups in the voting population, American farmers have been one of the groups showing the sharpest defection away from the New Deal.

All signs indicate that if a presidential election were held today, farmers outside the solid South would go Republican by a substantial majority.

The drift away from Roosevelt among farmers, as revealed in a number of public opinion surveys, has been widely commented on by political observers. Today's survey by the institute attempts to answer the all-important question of why farmers have turned against the New Deal.

No better way has been found to discover how farmers feel about politics, the Administration, and the farm program than by going out to talk to farmers personally. This means talking to those producing all the various kinds of commodities and foodstuffs—wheat, corn, hogs, cattle, cotton, milk, fruit, etc.—in all sections of the country.

Interviewers for the institute have just completed this task, and their reports reveal that American farmers have three chief complaints at present against the Roosevelt Administration.

First, they accuse the Administration of wastefulness and extravagance in the spending of public funds for nonmilitary projects. Many speak of "squandering money on every project . . . finances being handled on too loose a set-up . . . not enough results for money spent . . . too many costly bureaus eating up salaries which the taxpayers have to pay." Few complaints are registered, however, on spending for strictly military and naval purposes.

Second, the farmers are critical of what they consider poor management of domestic affairs by the Government and excessive regulation and red tape imposed on farmers by Washington. "Too much governmental control . . . too many irritating little rules. . . . Washington bureaucrats try to dictate to us. . . . Farmers don't need to be told every little thing to do"—those are typical comments from the survey.

Third, there is strenuous farm objection to the Administration's labor policy, especially in connection with labor unions. Objections are stated like this: "Roosevelt is coddling the unions. . . . He can't seem to stop strikes in wartime. . . . He shouldn't have given in to Lewis. . . . Labor unions get a free hand while farmers are regimented."

Farm Criticisms

Although other complaints are voiced, the above three are the principal ones. The full list of farm criticisms is given below. They were gathered in answer to the question:

"What do you dislike most today about the way the Roosevelt Administration is handling things?"

Approximately one farmer in four had no complaint to make. The criticisms of the rest follows:

Government extravagance, muddled finances	**20%**
Incompetent and dictatorial management of home affairs, red tape, especially in connection with farm program	**15**
Coddling of labor, wartime strikes	**13**
Government farm program not effective, farm prices too low in relation to costs, farmer not getting square deal	**11**
Bad job of rationing, OPA inefficiency	**6**
Failure to keep prices down on things farmers have to buy, wages out of line, high cost of living	**2**
Miscellaneous, including too much playing politics, squabbles with Congress, too much farm labor drafted, too much secrecy about war news.	**13**

While the above reasons help to explain the loss of Democratic votes in farm areas, the farmers also have good things to say about Washington. These were revealed when the farmers interviewed were asked what they like most about the Roosevelt Administration.

The results show that the handling of the war is placed at the top of the list, considerable satisfaction being expressed over military strategy and general progress made on the fighting fronts thus far.

Next in esteem comes the Administration's foreign policy—the handling of our relations with other countries. Next is the farm program, and those who single it out for praise say that the Administration is doing all it can to help the farmers and is accomplishing good results. Other farmers commented favorably on Administration's efforts to help poor people through social security, and on Washington's attempts to bring about social democracy by giving underprivileged classes more consideration.

Political Repercussions

Farm complaints against the Administration are having their effect politically.

The more rural areas of the country north of the Mason-Dixon Line, which began to turn Republican as early as 1936, are today showing an accelerated trend toward the G. O. P. A recent Institute study found that of the 1058 counties in the great Middle West farm belt of America, no less than 925 now want a Republican victory in 1944. In 1936 only 236 went Republican, and in 1940, 763.

The shift in political sentiment among Middle Western farmers as a group can be seen from the following table:

MIDWEST FARMERS.

	Dem.	Rep.
1936 Election	56%	44%
1940 Election	45	55
Today	40	60

Most Fateful Event of '44 Will Be Opening of Major Second Front

By Mark Sullivan

In the outpourings about to descend of forecasts for the New Year one far transcends all others. The most fateful event of the year we face will be the opening of a major second front in Europe, assuming it takes place.

We bandy the term "second front," not realizing its momentousness. We think of the war against Germany as practically won, with the second front to be the final knockout blow. It does not occur to us to think what would be the consequence of an attempted second front if it should fail. If a second front is attempted and is successful it will shape the course of the world and all its peoples for centuries to come in one direction—but if unsuccessful in another direction.

Public Uninformed

Whether a second front is actually planned the public does not know. Following the Teheran conference of Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, there have been stories that a second front was agreed upon, and for a specified date. There has been some evidence of preparation, including an order by our Navy for an immense number of landing craft. But all this could either mean everything—or nothing at all. To create fear of a second front in the Nazis' mind would be psychological warfare, as sound a strategy in its way as an actual second front.

As to authoritative statement about a second front, there has been one. Because of its precise form it calls for quotation. It was made by Mr. Churchill last August in these words:

"I look forward to the day when British and American liberating armies will cross the Channel in full force and come to close quarters with the German invaders of France. . . . But whenever the great blow is struck you may be sure that it will be because we are satisfied that there is good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military plans—and not squandered for political consideration of any kind."

Military Decision

What is important in that statement by Mr. Churchill is that the decision to invade Europe across the English Channel—whenever made and if made at all—will be a military decision strictly, not a political one. A political decision would be one made to please Russia, as an incident of achieving good relations with Russia, or to impress neutrals, or encourage conquered peoples. A decision made for such a purpose would be totally unjustified. The only sound justification for a second front would be the one Mr. Churchill insists upon—that the invasion have prospect of success. Indeed, prospect of success is not enough—it must be certainty of success, absolute certainty.

An all-out attempt at a second front in Europe, with an army running into millions, would be an all-or-nothing gamble. If it should fail, it could not be repeated because of the manpower and equipment that would be lost.

Attempt to invade western Europe, followed by failure, would make 1944 a momentous year in history, in the most tragic sense. It would leave on the continent of Europe two forms of totalitarian government, Russia and Germany, battling for supremacy. Regardless of the outcome of that then two-power war, Britain would go down in the world, and with her the ideal of democratic government that Britain symbolizes. The mere loss of manpower Britain would suffer in an unsuccessful invasion, added to the impairment of her human strength by her losses in the great war 25 years ago, would reduce her to secondary rank among nations.

Even if the attempted second front were made only after absolutely complete preparation, even if every detail had been arranged with perfect thoroughness, even if it were done with maximum military power, maximum naval power and maximum air power—there would still remain an imponderable which cannot be controlled—and which, if unfavorable, might be fatal. That unforeseeable imponderable is weather.

A project so vast and complex as an invasion of western Europe by millions of troops must go through with perfect timing of every detail and movement as planned. And the planned period must cover several days. If on any day a serious storm should arise in the English Channel, or even merely unfavorable flying weather, it might make the difference between success and failure. It was storms that caused failure of one of the few attempted invasions in history comparable to the one now contemplated—the attempt by Spain, then at the height of her power, to send her great armada to conquer England. To a lesser degree it was weather that caused failure of Napoleon and his grand armee to invade England.

In this war have been three minor invasions, regarded as practice for the great one to come. In the commando raid on Dieppe, losses were so great that, applied to a major invasion, the proportion would be extremely serious. At Tarawa a small defending force of Japanese inflicted casualties on our invaders far beyond what was expected. At Salerno, the outcome was nip and tuck.

To all this, the answer is, we can rely on the judgment of our military leaders. From their attitude, we may infer that the second front in Europe will be attempted only after Germany has been made so groggy by air attack that she cannot successfully resist invasion.

Biotin Analyzed

Biotin, the universal and most potent of all vitamins, recently made synthetically by Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell Medical College is a two-ring chemical compound whose complex structure has hidden the secret of what portion of its architecture is responsible for its life-essential activities.

One of the rings is a nitrogenous structure containing urea groups linked to a carbon atom. The other ring contains hydrocarbon groups linked to a sulphur atom. Dr. du Vigneaud and his associates, Dr. Donald B. Melville, Dr. Karl Dittmer and Dr. George Bosworth Brown, reports in Science that they have broken the hydrocarbon ring by dropping out the sulphur atom and have found that for the growth of yeast the new structure has 90 per cent of the growth-stimulating powers of the original substance, but for another type of bacteria it has no growth-stimulating powers.

Disabled Men Are Being Discharged From Service

By Drew Pearson

Behind the closed doors of the House Appropriations Committee, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Administration revealed the amazing fact that around a million men have already been discharged from the Army and Navy. The turnover is terrific—due largely to mental and physical disability.

During the first 22 months of war, through September 30, the Army discharged 635,000 men, and the Navy 146,000. Of the 635,000 Army men, approximately 370,000 were discharged for mental or physical reasons—and may have a future disability claim against the Government. Of this figure, less than 10,000 were disabled in battle.

Not only were very few out of the total disabled in action, but many were disabled before they entered the service, passing the physical and mental tests by accident.

General Hines pointed out that he has a lot of mental cases on his hands, most of whom should never have been admitted to the Army. Of all the Army hospital admissions from the time of Pearl Harbor to September 30, 1943, the neuro-psychiatric cases amounted to almost as many as the cases of general medicine and surgery.

It is now freely admitted that the Army planned a more thorough screening of men on mental grounds, but the plan failed, through a shortage of psychiatrists. Thus, many mental cases are just being weeded out now, after they have been in uniform, for months.

The same is true of tuberculosis. Induction was so rapid that there wasn't time for X-ray examinations in all cases. Or sometimes, when the X-ray was taken, there wasn't time for examining the results, and they became clear only when the soldier went on a march and began to suffer from hemorrhage.

A more careful screening of TB and mental cases would have prevented their induction into the military service, but now that they are in, it is difficult for Uncle Sam to escape responsibility for them. Their ailments may have been unrelated to military service, but if they can show that these ailments have been aggravated by the service, they are entitled to compensation.

The Veterans Administration has now adjudicated a total of 102,444 disability claims, of which 33,742 were allowed. Disability pensions amounting to over eight million dollars have already been paid since Pearl Harbor.

Little Pigs Go to Market

Agriculture officials are staring with bulging eyes at the telegrams received from the livestock markets. The number of hogs killed in a single day has passed the figure of 300,000, and is still going up.

November has already set an all-time record in hog slaughter of 6,900,000 (Federally inspected). December will go still higher. Cattle slaughter also set a record in November, but is now tapering off. Not so with hogs.

Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of the world. Nature, plus a low ceiling price on corn and the delay in putting a ceiling price on hogs, is now scattering pork all over the landscape. This will continue through January, February and into the month of March.

In spite of the pork flood, however, there is no surplus, and officials insist that there must be no "holiday" from rationing. OPA and War Food Administration agreed on this. They have had many differences in the past, but they stand together on the matter of red points.

Fact is, they have debated removing pork from rationing, but ran into so much prospective grief that they gave it up. For if housewives could buy pork without stamps, they would use their stamps for beef and butter, which are still short. Or if OPA tied the points to the product, making separate stamps for pork, others for beef, and others for butter, etc., there would be outcries from different groups, such as Jewish people, who ban pork.

Conclusion is that the ration books must be left alone, and the only way to solve the bounty problem is to make Federal purchases heavier and move them more rapidly.

Army purchases of beef were extremely heavy in the beef months of September through November. Today, Lend Lease purchases of pork are growing heavy and will hold up through the "hog run" now flooding the market.

But this does not always take the meat out of storage. Lend Lease shipments to Russia can be made only when Russia is ready to eat the pork, since they have no storage space. Britain, on the other hand, can store pork, and is taking shipments faster than the rate of use.

With livestock production high, and submarine sinkings low, more beef and pork are getting to Allied fighting forces overseas than ever before.

Capital Chaff

New York's Red Cross Blood Donation Center received a call from the secretary of a prominent businessman saying, "Sorry, but he won't be able to keep that appointment for blood donation." A few minutes later, the man himself called and said he would be there as scheduled. In the interval, he had received a telegram from the War Department saying his son was killed in action. "I don't think my boy would want me to miss that appointment," he said.

Another New Britain Landing

Don't be surprised if there is another landing on the island of New Britain. We have gone ashore at Arawe and are consolidating the bridgehead. But New Britain is a big island and the terrain is "God-awful," which means that we cannot advance over the island, but must be content with enlarging the beachhead enough to accomodate a fighter strip, and then stop.

This condition of the terrain—soft, mucky jungle—also made it more difficult for the Japs to resist the landing.

The question is being asked why the landing was so expensive at Tarawa and so easy at Arawe. Answer is that Tarawa is an toll, and there was only one place to go ashore. Thus, the element of surprise was impossible. But New Britain is a big island and, after pounding other points for a while, we suddenly shifted to a pounding of Arawe, and then promptly went ashore, before the Japs could move up for the defense.

Arawe is 275 miles from the big prize—Rabaul. This means that, for the first time, we have a base (soon to be equipped with a fighter strip) within fighter range of Rabaul. Long-range fighters have been able to reach it from other bases, but now it will be within range of everything we've got.

Meantime, Rabaul has already been knocked into a cocked hat as a naval base. It is untenable by big Jap ships. They wouldn't risk hiding there.

Europe Affects Phone Book

European politics and the bitterness of some European peoples toward the Hapsburgs of Austria-Hungary have forced the telephone company in Washington to make a change in its phone book. The change was made at the behest of the State Department.

The charming Archduke Otto of Austria lists himself in the phone book as "Austria-Hungary Otto of Chancellery," meaning "the Chancellery of Otto of Austria-Hungary." This got by the State Department. But the listing of his representative in Washington didn't. He is Prof. Egon Renshofen-Wertheimer, who also teaches international affairs at American University and lists himself in the phone book as "Permanent Delegate."

This aroused the State Department. Also it aroused Yugoslavs, Czechs and others who once belonged to the Hapsburg empire and to whom Hapsburg is a fighting word. So the State Department asked the telephone company to delete the phrase "Permanent Delegate." It ruled there was nothing permanent about the Hapsburg throne nor its representative in Washington.

Carl Sandburg

'This War Was Got Up Drunk; They Have to Settle It Sober'

The mobile lethal gas chamber—there is something to bring up for a Christmas topic. A motor truck mounted with a large cabin—and the Hitlerite forces occupying Kharkov filled the cabin with persons chosen for a variety of reasons to be eliminated, liquidated, rubbed out—then the lethal gas was turned on—and the first truckload disposed of, according to orders, there was a second and a third truckload—and so on.

"Speed and brutality" was the slogan Hitler cried and repeated when the invasion of Russia got under way in June of 1941. And a reading of Hitler's speeches of that hour, including one not broadcast, but brought out of Germany in complete text by Louis Lochner of the Associated Press, is fairly convincing that terror, fright with no slightest modification of mercy, was a policy, an aim, a method, a deliberate intention, a cold premeditation. Toward this end the technicians had been put to work and one of their triumphs was the chamber for quick deaths by gas, an apparatus motorized for mass murder.

Neither Dante nor Milton in their descriptions of hell, hades and gehenna, mention this odd and monstrous machine. They were behind our times, our technology, our world where Hitler came so near taking what he reached for.

Possibly the Russians may in due time order wholesale exterminations of Nazi Party leaders and Gestapo operatives and German army officers who directed either primitive atrocities of an ancient pattern or the more expeditious and efficient mobile lethal gas chamber. The Russians have more complete data in this field than any other of the United Nations. Possibly the Russians may insist on slave-labor gangs of Nazi Party members for the reconstruction of the occupied and devastated areas. In those areas, write Maurice Hindus a year ago, more than 15 million persons had gone to their deaths while the property loss ranged in many billions of rubles. Whatever the Russians shape as a policy will derive from what they have seen of mass murder and property destruction on a scale perhaps inconceivable to those at a distance. It is nothing to think about in a Christmas mood.

We can turn to a tattered file of a weekly copperhead newspaper in southern Illinois, the Salem Advertiser of December 3, 1863. A letter from a Louisiana father to his son in the Confederate Army packed a blunt thought in a short sentence: "This war was got up drunk, but they will have to settle it sober."

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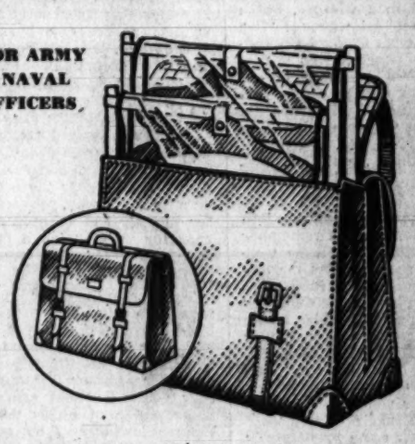

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Ralph Ingersoll's *'The Battle Is the Payoff'*

The Fourth Installment of a Thrilling Personal Story by an American Fighter-Editor

The plan of attack (against the funnel pass beyond El Guettar) was brilliant, but it had also to be delivered brilliantly. It involved the handling of thousands of men and weapons with delicacy and precision.

Moreover, as you could see at a glance, once you understood the terrain and its problem, the attack had not only to be delivered as a surprise but it had also to be so sudden and shocking, so violent and dramatic, that it paralyzed. This was because, had it been any less than paralyzing, the enemy might have massed his troops to counterattack, in which event he would soon neutralize the Americans' hilltop advantage.

For, obviously, while they could get to the hilltop, the Americans could take no weapons of any size with them and for what weapons they could carry, they would also have to carry ammunition. The defenders' position at the mouth of the funnel was so strong that they had never to worry about it and could leave a dozen men there while they hunted down the wretches who had the temerity to climb on their backs with only a few mortar shells and a bandolier of rifle ammunition apiece.

To forestall this possibility, the American attack had to rely on surprise, shock, and terror.

To get there first and to deliver the stunner, there were the Rangers. The Rangers were to attack violently in order to pin the enemy to their dugouts and foxholes. Then the infantry was to follow and finish the job of harrying the enemy out of their holes.

Training of a Ranger

The Rangers, on whom so much depended, were a battalion of 400 or 500 men organized in five companies. They are specially trained infantrymen, the specialness of their training being its rigorousness. There is nothing that a Ranger can do that an infantryman should not be able to do or which many infantrymen are not able to do.

At the battle of El Guettar the Rangers brought Company D of the First Engineers Battalion with them because Company D had a battery of 81-mm. mortars—and because amongst the combat engineers, who are no sissies, Company D had some special reputation for aggressive night reconnaissance. The Rangers themselves had light mortars, 60-mm. The Engineers' 81-mm. mortars were to be the Rangers' heavy artillery.

The last communication D Company got from the Rangers' colonel before it shoved off with them was brought by its own Captain Henry.

His hell squads squatted on the rocks around him and behind him the gunners from the half-tracks rested against the heavy parts of the mortars which they were about to shoulder.

Even in the moonlight you could see that Captain Henry was put out about something. He looked his men over a minute before speaking and then said very slowly and in a whisper, but a loud and distinct whisper: "I've just come from Colonel Chittenden of the Rangers, who is now our commanding officer. I want you to know that he only asked me one question. He asked me if I thought you men could keep up with his Rangers. When you get tired, think about that."

Join the Rangers

When the actual march into battle began, I do not remember feeling anything but some wonder at the scene around me and a simple and natural interest in finding my place in it. Company D was forming by the side of the road, straggling in irregular columns. The captain appeared, said, "Oh, here you are," and told me to wait with the troops for a runner who would tell me where the Rangers wanted us.

The runner came purposefully through the crowd and I guessed it was he, because he came from the hill where I knew the Rangers were. I asked him if he was looking for the Engineers, and he answered me with authority.

"Colonel Chittenden wants you to bring your men up to the foot of the hill there. I will show you where."

Both of the platoon lieutenants were with me now. We passed word down the column and set off after the guide. He took us a short way up the side of the hill by the road, motioned to where he wanted us and went off at a trot. When D company got up there, its men fell into their places in columns of squads and I stood on a rock where they could see me and waved at them to sit down because I wanted them to rest until the last minute.

The foreground of the scene was beginning to make sense. From the milling troops near the road, files of men were breaking off and climbing up the slope parallel with the track that we took. Line after line formed and merged and was led up the slope. There were no orders called. The only sounds were still the scraping of feet, the small noises of metal and rock touching and, far away, the steady throb of many motors running.

Now that the moon was higher, I could see that the hillside was marked with scores of small burrowings. This was the side of the hill that was away from the enemy and the burrowings were where the Rangers lived. As I watched, they were coming out from dugouts and striking the pup tents that they had set up here and there on scratched-out terraces. The hillside was alive with activity. The Rangers were dropping down out of their bivouac in twos and threes and ones, running rapidly down. When they came to where D company waited, they pushed through and over us. Just beyond us they began their lining up.

The Show Begins

In five to ten minutes Captain Henry was back. There was a tall young soldier with him. Instead of a rifle, he had strapped over his shoulder the box with the long rod on it which is the 511 U. S. Signal Corps radio—the walkie-talkie. He held the microphone for it in his hand. The pair came up to me and the captain motioned to the two lieutenants.

"We are to be the third company in the line of march," he said. "Our line of march will be the two hell squads first, and then the mortars. I'll take the head of the column with Ingersoll and you two take your platoons. I want Sergeant Chervassy with me and this is our radio communication with the Rangers. The show starts any minute now."

Even while he was talking, I saw it begin, noticing that the columns nearest us were all on their feet and now first one and then another had begun to move up the hillside. Now my only problem would be to avoid losing the captain. Seven hours' acquaintance had convinced me that he was an elusive fellow, given to disappearing without warning.

His eye catching some movement in the column nearest us, he was off. The tall young man with the radio, swung in behind me when I followed. The sergeant was already in motion. The columns around us had paid no apparent attention to us but there were whispered orders back and forth now, and as we drew farther up the slopes, the Rangers fell into their marching formation.

Captain Henry was trying to find our place in the flotilla, and while I steered as straight a course as I could, he darted away to whisper to such Ranger officers as he could identify. The Rangers had a way of starting a march at a pace that would be a jog trot for the average man. First one Ranger company then another drew away from us. The Rangers' junior officers had not apparently heard that they were going to have company on the march. They met Henry's questions blankly with shakes of the head.

Finally, the young man with the radio said very respectfully:

"That is E company going by now, sir. It seems likely that would be the last of the column."

Captain Henry said nothing about the lost marching order and we fell in behind E Company.

★—★—★—★—★

Through the Mountains

It was immediately apparent that we were to march over neither road nor trail but across country.

Now, a little over half of the men in the Engineers column like myself, carried only a rifle, rations, grenades and assorted ammunition, but this equipment was not packed in a carrier which could be ignored. It was stuffed into the bosoms of our field jackets, bulged from the pockets, was draped around the waist and over the shoulders. It would have taken some doing to settle all this gear for a march on a level highway, yet each man for himself had to arrange his gear for walking while moving at a rapid scramble over impossible footing.

The men in the other Engineer squads were, in addition, juggling 35 to 45 pound pieces of mortars, trying to balance them on their shoulders or get them snug under their arms or find any way they could be held except by sheer power of finger muscles. Communication was by passing back messages whispered over shoulders. Captain Henry could do nothing but send back word that the men who were not carrying mortar parts should team up with men who were and that each should take turn and turnabout so that no one would have to juggle the mortars continuously.

Flaws in Costume

Meanwhile, I had my own special distraction. Not having had a dress rehearsal, I had not foreseen the flaws in my costume that were presently to develop. My pistol belt was too loose and, weighted down with pistol, ammunition and full canteen, it began to ride on my hips, just where the motion of my legs began.

This let the second belt, the one that had nothing but ammunition in it, inch down across my belly until it reached the bottom of the field jacket. As soon as it did so, all the truck that I had stuffed in the front of the field jacket began to jounce, jiggle, squeeze and wedge until a can of ration and then a heavy grenade and then a stick of candy would come oozing out. This would then force me to hold the whole impending landslide in with one hand. Which in turn threw my shoulders out of line, whereupon the M-1 promptly kited around on its sling and banged me in the back of the helmet.

I knew that I would never be able to regain my place if I stopped for even a few seconds to try to adjust affairs. All I could do, stumbling, too breathless even to curse, was to fish wildly in my breast with one free hand and haul out items and try to stuff them in my already full pockets. And then laboriously work the top belt up to where it would hold together the walking sack that I had become. And next get some kind of a hitch in the pistol belt. And, finally, get my rifle slung off one shoulder and across to the other, in the hope that it would ride still for a few more steps.

Within 150 yards I was panting, and I do not remember really ceasing to pant, and breathing simply and normally again, until well after the battle was under way the next morning.

When the world around me again became reality, the scene had changed completely. When I first got my head up and could look around, having so far seen only Captain Henry's heels and the rocks that rolled from under them to roll in turn under mine, the landscape around us was as bare and desolate as it had been alive and peopled with men when we had begun. There were only the bare sides of the mountains now on both sides of us.

The moon that had been bright on the plains and in the foothills had gone. The moon had not really gone, it was we who had moved so deep into the mountains that the moon had not yet risen to where it could shine on us. It was dark and still. Looking ahead, beyond the shiny barrel of Captain Henry's Italian machine gun, I could see only the last two or three of the retreating figures of the company ahead. Behind, after a dozen or so men, there was nothing.

While Marching

I looked at my watch. It was a little after one. The pace was not as fast as it had been, and the way here was almost level.

I noticed that the moonless sky was still clear and perceived that when the moon cleared the mountain tops and shone down on the valley it would be bright again. I thought, "An hour out. We must be about in back of the first Italian wire on the other side of the mountain to the right—just beyond the place I walked out to our mine fields."

I thought if I could only see men a few feet ahead, no enemy could see them any farther—but if there were listening posts about, the sighing shuffle of hundreds of feet and the little clickings of the rocks would not be hard to pick up.

I thought, "Good God, nobody can be surprised by this attack!" Only an hour ago I had stood on just a slight rise of ground and the whole plain back there was peopled with live and moving shadows. The movement on that plain must have been visible for miles in the moonlight.

I could no longer hear the throbbing of motors on the road back near Gafsa. We were down inside the mountain now. I thought: "Well, I could not hear the motors when we were at the mine field, close to the enemy lines. No, from there I would not be able to see the motion at the Ranger post either.

So there was a chance that the advance had not yet been observed.

I also thought, what the hell do I know about these things. I have never been in a battle before and this is all book talk. This is talk in the mess hall at Camp Edwards about maneuvers. Sometimes we made big talk about what our outfit could do in action but we always knew it was just that.

Well, here I was, marching along behind a real live enemy's line. That wasn't big talk or little talk or any talk at all. That was just happening and it was happening the way it would happen and there was nothing I could do about it except tag along. We were all tagging along, after some battle plan that none of us then understood.

Memory of Range

I thought of the rifle that then rested a little easier on my shoulder, and how swell it felt after my good day on the range, the day when the first 11 shots were all bull's-eyes and I would have gone on making bull's-eyes if I hadn't got score fever and grown so tense that I had to take the rifle down from my shoulder, look around and blink my eyes and take long breaths and try to relax between shots.

I thought of Jonesy, who was an old soldier and my scorer, lying there next to me on the firing line at the range, so excited by my score that he made me still more nervous, telling me, "now all you have to do is keep calm." And the lieutenant, who was the range officer, walking down the line towards me and saying, "take your time, take your time."

And then my saying to myself, "well, it might as well be now," and aiming and seeing the vibration of the barrel of my gun in the sights and knowing that I was now so tense that the trigger squeeze would have to get the bullet in the target—knowing that I would have to catch the movement of the muzzle just as the sights came on the target and squeeze then before the tremble in my left arm had thrown the gun out of line again.

And then squeezing and seeing the target go down without either feeling the recoil of the gun or hearing the muzzle blast. I was so anxious about the target. And the target coming up and that second before the marker shows, and then the marker, round and white, over the black bull's-eye. And I had put another in.

And I remembered, at the end of that day, feeling wonderful. I felt that there was nothing as a soldier that I was afraid of because I could shoot straight.

It is a feeling so strong and satisfying that it must come in the blood from days when men were hunters.

And now walking in the dark with a rifle like that rifle on my shoulder, towards an enemy that was to be shot, I felt neither afried nor unafraid. I could think back to that old feeling about a rifle but could not feel it again. It was only walking, walking, walking over loose rock on hard ground and it was purely speculation about how far away the enemy was, or where we were, or what would happen next.

These idle thoughts and lots of others passed the time as we marched. Later on, when the moon came out and it was very beautiful marching through the mountain, I stopped thinking anything at all and simply enjoyed the scenery.

★—★—★—★—★

Zero Hour Approaches

No one will believe how beautiful it was on that march after the moon came out, so beautiful it made you forget about the war. Going over the saddle of a hill, you could see the line of men for several hundred yards ahead, winding down the hillside, figures in soft silver armor.

Slowly the moon counted off the hours as it crossed the sky. It was after 2, it was after 3, it was after 4. The column no longer moved steadily now but went forward 15 or 20 minutes and then halted. Something ahead was holding the column up. It was the little halts that saved me.

I could feel my feet wearing out and my legs began to ache steadily and what I carried was noticeably heavier. I wanted very much to smoke.

The last of the orders passed back through the line was: no smoking and no talking.

When we halted, each man dropped where he was. The captain and the tall young man with the radio and I were a group. One of us would take out a stick of candy drops and each of the others would pry one off the top and put it in his mouth.

About 3 o'clock, one of the lieutenants came stumbling up and whispered to Henry, "How much farther?"

Henry shook his head and shrugged his shoulders. We had stopped and the lieutenant turned and looked at me. His face was full of concern. He looked so concerned that I whispered, "Half-way, maybe."

The lieutenant looked back at the captain and said, "That's bad, that's very bad. The mortars are too tough for them."

The captain sighed and said, "Let them begin dropping back. Pull connecting files from the squad ahead."

Connecting files are soldiers spaced out between elements of a march to keep contact, to relay directions, and show the way.

Then he said to the boy with the radio, "Can you raise Colonel Chittenden?"

The radio man looked at his watch and when he nodded, I knew his little set was still out of the range of the enemy. I guessed, here in the mountains, that might be 5 miles.

He spoke into the microphone. "Henry to Chittenden. Henry to Chittenden. Over."

Instantly the machine answered, "Chittenden to Henry. What is it?"

Henry said, "Let me have the microphone," and whispered into it. "The mortar squads are dropping back, the going is too tough. Connecting files out."

And then, "Any instructions? Over."

There was a few seconds' silence on the machine. "Chittenden to Henry. O. K., do the best you can. Over."

The men in the column ahead got to their feet and moved silently away. The column was off again and we marched.

Down a Cliff

The thought kept coming back to me that we were well behind the enemy lines now, and were coming to a place where the slightest slip in the discipline of the march would count.

The shuffling whisper of the hundreds of footfalls blended into a monotone. But now and then, somewhere along the column, someone would hit a stone at the wrong angle and it would clatter down the hillside. Or there would be the little tinkle of a rifle barrel tapping a helmet.

I began to be conscious of the blue steel of the barrel of Captain Henry's Italian rifle. It sparkled and glittered in the moonlight. I had been glad I could spot it before so that I could identify the captain in the dark. Now the barrel's brightness annoyed me.

The halts became more frequent and when it was almost 5 o'clock we sat, breathing heavily after an especially long climb, for many minutes. And then we moved up a few feet and sat again. There was a very heavy shadow just ahead and you could not see where the trail went. When at last we came to the edge of the shadow we saw why the column had been hesitating. There was a real cliff here. The men had to climb down it one by one.

When each man went over the cliff he went rapidly, as the man ahead was melting into the darkness under his very eyes. A new fear, the fear of being lost or left behind, seemed to move each man.

Captain Henry seemed as agile as a gazelle. He was gone before I could swing my legs over the edge of the cliff and look to see where I would jump, and brace myself for the jump to the rock 3 or 4 feet below, and then to another and another and another. Down at the bottom of the shadow the whole thing seemed to close up, to end against a huge boulder 10 or 15 feet high.

Then, as the eyes became accustomed to the darkness there, I could see a crevice under the boulder, down to the right. It was the only opening. I twisted onto my stomach and stuck my legs through it and gradually, holding my weight with my arm, lowered through. My feet touched something, then gave way, and I went down bouncing from rock to rock. And suddenly I was on the flat of a stream bed, quite alone, out of breath and panting.

There was no way to go but along the stream bed. A long way beyond I could see moonlight again and it seemed, from there under the cliff and the big boulder, as bright as sunlight. I ran toward it. I ran because I had not realized how much it had meant to be one of a column instead of being alone.

Colonel Exults

Where the stream bed came into the moonlight I almost collided with a doughboy standing. He whispered tonelessly, as he had whispered to hundreds ahead of me, "Climb to that little shelf there," pointing, "and then curve to the left around the base of the hill and then at the end of the plateau, go down in the valley to the right."

As I turned and left him, our boy with the radio came through and collided with the sentry. I motioned him to follow.

After we passed the big drop, the footing was better and we caught sight of Captain Henry at the far end of the plateau. There was just the first trace of growing light on the left.

I was almost up to Captain Henry when, there on a little knoll of grass, we came abruptly to where Colonel Chittenden waited. He had another walkie-talkie man with him and two officers. He spoke in a loud whisper and there was a note almost of exultation in it. He spoke as if to old friends, abruptly and without introduction.

"Do you realize what we have done, men! Do you realize! We've got five whole columns through!"

There did not seem to be any answer to this. Captain Henry made none. The colonel stepped closer and peered at him.

"You're Captain Henry, aren't you? You're the fellow with the engineers." And then, as if coming up from an ecstatic reverie, looking at the watch on his wrist, "We've got to keep going fast now. Th eattack begins at 6. About 8 we'll want your mortars, and will you leave out files, Henry, to show the infantry the way? They could get lost in here." Then the colonel's enthusiasm bubbled up again. "You know what this means to them out there, don't you? Their flanks will be wide open if we don't get this show under way on time. But I've got five whole companies past here and they are on up ahead."

The colonel and his walkie-talkie and his two officers went off across the knoll of grass and disappeared rapidly. We followed, still not speaking.

After that the Rangers were gone and we were simply coming up as fast as we could. Now, the valleys we walked through were well defined and we could not lose our way.

You could not recall the moment it had happened, but the night had passed and it was light, even in the valley. It was 14 minutes to 6, it was 12 minutes to 6, it was 9 minutes to 6.

Shooting Begins

We saw the man who was waiting for us a long way ahead, standing at the top of a jagged pile of rock. "Colonel Chittenden said to tell Captain Henry to hold his men here. The position's right over this hill"—pointing almost straight up to the right and a little ahead, to the brow of the hill silhouetted sharply against the sky. "Colonel Chittenden said to tell Captain Henry to keep his men down, behind those rocks there."

Captain Henry nodded. The runner turned and went off.

As his men came up, Sergeant Chervassy motioned them down behind the rocks. Each man, as he found a place for himself, dropped down, taking his rifle from his shoulder and stretching out his legs, then lying back against the rocks motionless.

It was 8 minutes to 6, was 7 minutes to 6, it was 4 minutes to 6. Captain Henry and I stood and looked at the line of the hill against the sky.

I remembered suddenly how much I had wanted to smoke and I found the cigarettes in my pocket and lit one. It was 4 minutes after 6. It was very still in the dawnlight.

Then in the stillness, like a perfect accent to it, there came, clearly and each note perfect, the sound of a bugle call. It came up from beyond the hill, and it echoed once or twice in the valley where we were and then, before the sound was over, the shooting began, up there and over near where the sounds of the bugle came from.

Captain Henry looked at me and said, "Come on, let's go up there and see what's cooking." He said to the sergeant, "Give me two men for runners and wait here until I send for you. Keep the men together."

This Is It

When Captain Henry and I reached the top of the hill, the battle had been on for 15 or 20 minutes. Scrambling up the hillside, we had heard first rifle fire and then the heavy coughing of a machine gun and finally a succession of explosions.

All the sounds came from beyond the hill, and climbing the hill I suddenly thought it was like hurrying, out of breath, up the ramp of a football stadium with the sound of cheering from inside, knowing that the game has begun and that something exciting has happened, but not knowing what it is and being excited and impatient.

At the top of the climb, we found, not a peak but an oblong plateau, bowl-shaped, higher at the edges than in the center. It stretched for the length of several city blocks, parallel to the ridge line of the higher mountains and therefore also parallel to the road through the pass.

To the left, at the far end of the plateau, the ground rose another few hundred feet and ended in a rounded knob of rock. There I could see a group of American officers and men sitting on the rock and looking through glasses.

All along the side of the plateau toward the enemy, there were big rocks quite close together, like a roughly made stone fence. Behind each crouched a doughboy. First one man and then another would raise his rifle and fire a shot. Back from the firing line, perhaps 10 or 15 feet below it, there was another line of soldiers. These were on their backs or on their faces, their rifles alongside them or under their heads, and they all seemed to be sleeping peacefully.

On Firing Line

I crossed the plateau toward the center, to where the most firing was going on. I had passed the sleeping soldiers and had begun to crouch down when the first enemy bullet came by. It came ricocheting off one of the rocks ahead of me. Then there was another and another and, keeping time with the bullets, the deep hollow bark of the muzzle blast of an automatic weapon of some size. It was a big machine gun firing from the other side of the road.

My head came down fast and I dropped down beside a doughboy who was just aiming his rifle. I inched up alongside him and looked out.

I couldn't see any enemy at all. Every few minutes there was

the deep chugging of the gun across the valley but I could not find it.

While I watched, the first mortar fired, one of the Rangers' light mortars from the plateau behind me. I had never heard a mortar fired before and the noise quite close made me jump. A mortar makes a terrific noise when it fires—a big heavy belching noise. Not knowing what it was that had made the noise, I was surprised again—it seemed minutes later—when there was an explosion down in the valley on the other side of the road—a flash and light gray smoke widening from it. That was the mortar shell landing. The mortar fired again and again.

To the left of where I lay, the walls of the valley closed in on the road and the narrow neck of the valley was just opposite the far end of the plateau. Turning this way, I could see the side of the hill rising to the plateau.

And as I watched, things began to happen on the hillside—sharp explosions. And with each explosion there was a scattering of rock, fan-shaped, and thin dirty smoke. Explosions followed one another and after each the smoke hung higher up along the slope of the hill. The last two of a succession of explosions were, one on the plateau just beyond where we lay, and the other on the side of the pinnacle, just under where the officers waited.

With the last two sounds the soldier next to me was flat down on his belly behind the rock. And so was I. I didn't need a lecture to tell me that these were enemy shell bursts and that they were walking up the hill as the enemy gunner lengthened the range. They were after the command post that was still silhouetted sharply above the rock.

The face of the soldier next to me was very close to mine. He said in a conversational tone, "There are two squads down after that baby. It's an 88. It's over just behind the point—you know, the narrow place there."

What happened next was that the gun stopped firing. When no shells came for several minutes, the soldier next to me got on to his knees and looked up the valley. "Yeh, they must have got it all right," he said, still in a conversational tone.

After a Sniper

Another bullet ricocheted off the rocks below us. It had a different sound from the other bullets, a higher, lighter sound. The soldier with me stopped being conversational. He said sharply, "That's a God damn sniper. God damn, I hate snipers. Now where's that son of a bitch?"

A soldier ran along behind us, crouching, and called to the man next to me. He simply said, "Come on," and the man next to me backed away from the rock. Then he turned and ran after the other soldier. All along the line every third or fourth man was backing out and going down to where he could stand and run, crouching. There was a company on the ridge and one squad was being called out for some mission.

Suddenly, the soldier who had brought the other soldiers together made a single motion with his arm, waving it forward toward the wall. The 10 or 12 soldiers each ran back up to the wall and through gaps in it and were off down the side of the hill as we used to run in skirmishes at Camp Edwards, each running with his rifle held high in front of him, zigzagging half a dozen steps and then going down flat on his face in a crevice or behind a rock. They were after the sniper.

They would lie still and peer intently ahead for minutes at a time and then first one and then another would suddenly be on his feet, leaping down from rock to rock. The slope of the hillside was uneven and, one by one, they disappeared from sight. Presently, there were rifle shots from where they had gone, but you could only presume that it was they and not the enemy firing.

Looking around me, I saw Captain Henry and his radio operator, sitting with their backs against a rock. When I came up to him, he said "hello" as if I were just back from a stroll in the park after breakfast.

Without warning, the radio began to talk. It said clearly and distinctly, "Chittenden to C company, Chittenden to C company. We need a little bayonet work, we need a little bayonet work. Do you hear me? Do you hear me? Over."

And then, in another tone of voice, the radio said, "C company to Chittenden, C company to Chittenden. Coming up, sir. Coming up. Over."

Bayonet Charge

The line of Rangers who had been sleeping came to life. The men scrambled to their feet, some of them rubbing fists in their eyes like sleepy children. And each of them reached backward and loosened the bayonet that hung there, taking it out of the scabbard and fixing it on the end of his rifle as he walked and shook himself awake.

The men who were going to make the bayonet charge walked off in a line to the left of where we were and we could see the head of the column lead it down around the back side of the hill on which the officers still sat.

Half an hour later we heard the charge, and running to the rampart again, I could see the end of it. It was against a point almost opposite us.

The men were in a semicircle on their feet and going in. The noise, even heard a rifle-shot away, was stunning. You could not pick the sounds apart. It was like a continuous, rippling explosion. It was the fire of tommy guns and rifles and the explosions of the grenades the men were throwing ahead of them.

I could make out the parapet of the enemy's position now. It was notched into the side of the hill.

Then, as the Rangers closed in, a little blob of white came up over the parapet and waved frantically back and forth.

A loud, clear voice at my elbow said, "Stay where you are, stay where you are, stop right there." The man with the radio had come up after me and Colonel Chittenden's voice was coming out of it. "Don't go in after them. C company there, you there, don't go in after them. Make them come out to you." And then, as the firing stopped, I saw the men who had made the charge freeze in their tracks.

There was a little wait. The only movement beyond the road was the waving of the little white symbol of surrender. And then running, scrambling, trying to keep its footing and its balance with its little hands in the air, a tiny gray figure coming down toward where the doughboys waited. And then another and another. "Four, five, six," someone near me counted.

I looked at my watch. I felt as if I had been on that hilltop for a long weekend. It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock in the morning.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Soldiers Graduated From Service Training

Silver wings have been awarded at Hondo, Tex., to the following newly qualified combat navigators: All are second lieutenants except Flight Officer Carl R. Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenstein, 922 7th st.; John B. Casey, son of Mrs. John Casey, 905 K st. ne.; Phalam J. Doyle, son of W. T. Doyle, 1956 Baltimore st; Richard M. Hufty, son of Mrs. M. W. Hufty, 3925 Morrison st.; Charles E. Mathews, son of Mrs. Alma Mathews, 1715 18th st.; William C. Scott, son of Mrs. D. B. Scott, 517 Park rd., and Donald J. Schofield, son of E. H. Schofield, Falls Church, Va.

Among the group graduated from the Naval Flight Preparatory School, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., were Joseph Sinnott Devereux, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Devereux, 1 W. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; William F. Donnelly, 5328 28th st.; Robert Washington Gollbart, son of Mrs. F. R. Gollbart, 4229 4th st., and Philip E. Cocimano, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cocimano, 505 11th st. se.

Winners of the Navy Wings of Gold at Pensacola, Fla., recently were Douglas K. Herbert, son of Mrs. M. P. Herbert, 101 P st. sw., and Albert E. Jones, son of E. J. Osbert, 2833 Northampton st.

Newly graduated as aircraft mechanics at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., are Henry L. Eckard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eckard, 709 Massachusetts ave. ne., and Howard W. Green (with distinction), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Green, Finksburg, Md.

Another large class of officers of the Medical Department graduated from the Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Medical Field Service School included Maj. Carl A. Baumann, 1355 Somerset pl.; Capt. Emerson M. Babb, Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. Charles F. Kischeloe, 4103 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va.; First Lieut. David M. Keil, 3353 Blaine st. ne., and First Lieut. Paul C. Kundahl, Germantown, Md.

Completing training at Corpus Christi, Tex., recently were Robert Riffe Kidwell, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kidwell, 8501 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md., and Arnold W. Barden, USMCR, son of Mrs. M. W. Barden, 2518 Tunlaw rd.

Dwight Fellows Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hastings, 79 Connecticut ave., Kensington, Md., has been graduated as a pilot at Blytheville, Ark.

Three Washington men have been commissioned following graduation from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.: Leon Pear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pear, 1358 Perry pl.; Edwin B. Donaldson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Donaldson, 225 Lawrence st. ne., and Robert A. Webster, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Webster, 7128 9th st.

Graduated in Texas as bombardiers are William B. Chick, son of Mrs. M. C. Chick, 1814 Potomac ave. se. (San Angelo); Karl E. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keyes, 37 Gallatin st. (Midland), and Earl J. Wood.

Charles H. Alvord, jr., whose wife resides at 4208 N. 2d rd., Arlington, Va., has been commissioned following training at Freeman AAF, Seymour, Ind. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alvord, reside at 721 S. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

From Victorville AAF, Calif., comes word of the graduation of William M. Alford, son of Mrs. R. B. Alford, 1633 D st. ne.

According to word received here, Charles D. Finn, whose wife, and family reside at 1213 Douglas st. ne., graduated from the Naval Training School (Diesel) at Richmond, Va., recently, and is now attending the advanced school.

Five Washington area men were among those graduated from the Reserve Officers' Class on December 15 at Quantico, Va.: Walton C. Carroll, whose wife resides in Quantico; Daniel R. Davies, whose wife lives at 2600 16th st., Arlington, Va.; George S. McKenzie, whose wife resides at 3206 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; William E. Offutt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Offutt, 2500 Q st., and Ernest W. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Payne, 124 12th st. ne.

Ralph Lavar Stair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stair, 5068 Sherrier pl., has graduated at the AAF Flying Training Detachment, Coral Gables, Fla.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Scheduled to study advanced high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Aviation Cadet Nelson C. Vance, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Vance, 915 Ridge rd., has reported at the AAF School, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Just transferred to the Stuttgart AAF in Arkansas are Harold D. Krafft, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Krafft, 4900 Loughboro rd., and Jimmie R. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry, 1610 R st.

Recently reporting to Greenville AAF in Mississippi for further flight training were John P. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nichols, 1324 Corbin pl. ne., and Robert J. Torvestad, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Torvestad, 3612 39th ave., Colmar Manor, Md.

From Athens, Ga., comes word that thirteen cadets have completed the phase of training at the Navy Pre-Flight School there and have been transferred:

To Memphis, Tenn.: Raymond A. Agricola, 484 N st., sw.; Gordon H. LeGrande, 1309 17th st.; Jack W. Robinson, 1626 G st., se.; Richard T. Schwab, 3413 Quebec st.; Robert J. Saunders, 4507 Temple lane; Alfred L. Smith, 3548 Brandywine st.; and John A. Stone, 605 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.

To Bunker Hill, Ind.: John G. Wheless, 1213 F st., ne.; Robert L. Harshfield, 4645 Brewer pl. and Harry E. Kaufman, Fairmont Heights, Md.

To St. Louis, Mo.: Walter T. Parker, jr., 401 Concord ave.; and Alvin G. Louk, Vienna, Va.

To Olathe, Kans.: Edward W. Coffin, 705 18th st.

Arriving at the same post to begin training there were Charles J. Loomis, 3019 Cambridge pl.; Donald G. Rosinski, 3306 Quesada st.; Paul F. O'Connell, jr., 1413 Girard st.; William F. St. Clair, 18 16th st. se.; Richard H. Chiles, jr., Berwyn, Md. and James M. Bowling 3d, 801 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

Beginning a nine weeks advanced training course in twin engine flying at Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y., were Robert William Lebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lebling, 5804 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., and Robert King DeLawder, son of Mr. and Mrs. King DeLawder, 722 Ingraham st.

Two men from the District have reported to the AAF Navigation School, San Marcos, Tex.: Haldon R. Harrison, son of Mrs. M. R. Harrison, 1247 New Hampshire ave., and Arthur R. Parker, son of Mrs. A. S. Parker, 1875 Mintwood pl.

Recent arrivals at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., Aviation Cadet Pre-Technical School were: John W. Townsend, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend, 3507 Lowell st.; Fred Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harriman, 3020 Porter st.; Walter W. Torney, son of Mrs. Viola Torney, 1900 G st.; Richard H. Rawdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rawdon, Bethesda; Philip L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, 3906 Jocelyn st.; Russell P. Place, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Place, 4332 Garfield st., and Ermelinda R. Fajardo, whose wife resides at 1446 V st. se.

Wayne H. Bradley, whose wife resides at 1702 B st. ne., has entered the AAF Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in aircraft maintenance engineering.

Twenty-eight young men are now aviation cadets at the Maxwell Field, Ala., AAF Pre-Flight School:

Ross S. Bennett, 206 Douglas st. ne.; Alfred C. Boswell, 224 Bates st.; James V. Brown, 1435 Columbia rd.; Wayne O. Brubaker, 1720 Franklin st., ne.; William W. Brubaker, 231 Channing st., ne.; James Collins, Route No. 1; Thomas E. Edley, jr., 3314 Brown st.; Philip H. Groggins, 1709 Survey lane; William T. Grier, 4205 Illinois ave.; Benny B. Hall, 1749 E st.; Henry U. Herbert, 1530 Kearney st., ne.; Francis A. Hurley, 831 Longfellow st.; Martin A. Koenig, 1217 Quincy st.; Joseph L. Luber, 2939 Mills ave. ne.; John E. Malarker, 2617 14th st.; Carl R. McClure, 215 Peabody st.; Walter L. Morgan, 1607 18th st. se.; John H. Moose, 1414 C st. ne.; George C. Simpich, 3309 McComb st.; Fred J. Souder, jr., 127 Rock Creek Church rd.; Calvin W. Thompson, 3917 Illinois ave.; Joseph R. Tinker, 613 Delafield pl. and Clarence W. Vaden, 107 4th st., ne.

Army and Navy Promotions

Promotion of Wendell S. Holmes, at present executive officer, Procurement Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, to lieutenant colonel has been announced.

Somewhere in England, Richard E. Walck, whose wife resides at 705 18th st., has been promoted to major.

David T. Crockett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Crockett, McLean Gardens, has been promoted to major and assigned as Post Air Inspector at Gunter Field, Ala.

At a South Pacific Base, Ryland C. Bryant, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant, 3805 Kanawha st., has been promoted to captain.

From West Palm Beach, Fla., comes word of the promotion to captain of Fred D. Maulden.

At Hobbs AAF in New Mexico, Dr. Clifford A. Barber, formerly with the Washington Sanitarium, has been promoted to captain.

Jacob R. Hamilton, whose wife resides at 815 18th st., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the 12th Air Support Command.

From Camp Claiborne, La., comes word of the promotion to first lieutenant of Robert H. Smith, whose wife lives at 3323 16th st.

To Staff Sergeant: Charles E. Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henley, 1311 New Hampshire ave. (Rome AAF, N. Y.)

To Sergeant: Frank J. Campanella, son of Mrs. Carmela Campanella, 1832 Irving st. (European Theater); Alvin Dickinson, son of Mrs. H. S. Dickinson, 715 15th st. se. (Middle East).

To Corporal: Roland C. Sedgwick, son of Mrs. E. T. Sedgwick, 212 14th pl. ne. (South Pacific); Leon Randall, son of Mrs. Aleen Randall, 608 Morton st. and Warren A. Johnson, 136 Seaton pl., both at Tuskegee AAF, Ala.

U.S. Service Pay and Benefits

Official Pay Grades For Enlisted Men And Women

FIRST GRADE (1)
ARMY—Master Sergeant, First Sergeant.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Chief Petty Officer.
MARINES—Sergeant Major, First Sergeant, Master Gunnery Sergeant, Master Technical Sergeant, Quartermaster Sergeant, Paymaster Sergeant.

GRADE 1A
NAVY-COAST GUARD ONLY—Chief Petty Officer (acting appointment).

SECOND GRADE (2)
ARMY—Technical Sergeant.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Petty Officer First Class, Cook First Class, Steward First Class.
MARINES—Gunnery Sergeant, Technical Sergeant, Drum Major, Supply Sergeant, Technical Steward.

THIRD GRADE (3)
ARMY—Staff Sergeant, Technician Third Grade.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Petty Officer Second Class, Cook Second Class, Steward Second Class, Musician First Class.
MARINES—Platoon Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Officers' Cook First Class, Officers' Steward First Class.

FOURTH GRADE (4)
ARMY—Sergeant, Technician Fourth Grade.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Petty Officer Third Class, Cook Third Class, Steward Third Class, Fireman First Class.
MARINES—Sergeant, Mess Sergeant, Chief Cook, Field Music Sergeant, Officers' Cook Second Class, Officers' Steward Second Class.

FIFTH GRADE (5)
ARMY—Corporal, Technician Fifth Grade.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Nonrated Man or Woman First Class (except Fireman and Musician), Fireman Second Class, Musician Second Class.
MARINES—Corporal, Mess Corporal, Field Cook, Field Music Corporal, Officers' Cook Third Class, Officers' Steward Third Class.

SIXTH GRADE (6)
ARMY—Private First Class.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Nonrated Man or Woman Second Class (except Fireman and Musician), Fireman Third Class.
MARINES—Private First Class, Assistant Cook, Field Music First Class, Mess Attendant First Class.

SEVENTH GRADE (7)
ARMY—Private.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Nonrated Man or Woman Third Class (except Fireman).
MARINES—Private, Field Music, Mess Attendant Second Class.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES

	GRADE 1	GRADE 1A	GRADE 2	GRADE 3	GRADE 4	GRADE 5	GRADE 6	GRADE 7
MONTHLY BASE PAY	$138	$126	$114	$96	$78	$66	$54	$50
TOTAL IF ON SEA DUTY OR IN SERVICE OUTSIDE U. S.	$165.60	$151.20	$136.80	$115.20	$93.60	$79.20	$64.80	$60
TOTAL IF ON AVIATION OR SUB DUTY	$207	$189	$171	$144	$117	$99	$81	$75
TOTAL IF ON AVIATION OR SUB DUTY OUTSIDE U. S. OR AT SEA	$248.40	$226.80	$205.20	$172.80	$140.40	$118.80	$97.20	$90

PAY INCREASES—All grades receive an increase of 5 percent of base pay every three years up to 30 years of service.
BONUSES—Parachutists get $50 a month extra all grades.
Divers get $5 to $30 an hour extra all grades.
All grades get $2 a month extra for Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross (Army), Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Navy Cross, Silver Star, Navy and Marine Corps Medal; an additional $2 for each bar or device awarded in lieu of an additional Flying Cross or Soldier's Medal.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES Same All Grades

CLASS A

	SOLDIER PAYS	GOV. PAYS	TOTAL
WIFE	$22	$28	$50
WIFE & 1 CHILD	$22	$58	$80
WIFE & 2 CHILDREN	$22	$78	$100
CHILD BUT NO WIFE	$22	$20	$42
ONE PARENT (Chief Support)	$22	$28	$50
2 PARENTS (Chief Support)	$22	$45	$67

CLASS B

1 PARENT & 1 BROTHER OR SISTER (Chief Support)	$22	$45	$67
1 or 2 PARENTS (Substantial Support)	$22	$15	$37
1 PARENT & BROTHER OR SISTER (Sub. Support)	$22	$15	$37
BROTHER OR SISTER BUT NO PARENT (Chief Support)	$22	$20	$42
BROTHER OR SISTER BUT NO PARENT (Sub. Support)	$22	$15	$37

CLASS A—Each additional child $20. Divorced wife, if not remarried, gets $30 maximum from government. Child must be unmarried and under 18 or incapable of self support.
CLASS B—Each additional brother or sister (chief support) gets $11. A man with both Class "A" and "B" dependents must contribute an additional $5—total $27. No substantial support dependents paid if there are dependents entitled to chief support.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS Same All Grades

	GOV. PAYS MONTHLY
WIDOW (Under 50)	$38
WIDOW (Over 50)	$45
CHILDREN ONLY	
FIRST CHILD	$20
SECOND CHILD	$13
THIRD CHILD	$13
ADDITIONAL (Each)	$8
ONE DEPENDENT PARENT	$45
TWO DEPENDENT PARENTS	$50

DISABILITY BENEFITS Same All Grades

10% DISABILITY	$10
100% DISABILITY	$100
Some Disabilities Set by Statute But Maximum is	$250

FOR CHILDREN (If Mother Living)

	GOV. PAYS
ONE CHILD (Under 10)	$10
2ND CHILD (Under 10)	$8
EACH ADDITIONAL (Under 10)	$8
ONE CHILD (Over 10)	$15
EACH ADDITIONAL (Over 10)	$13

Maximum for widow and children is $82 a month. Widow payments until remarriage or death. Unmarried children's benefits continue until 18, or until 21 if attending school, or for life or length of disability if child becomes physically or mentally disabled before 18.

AP Features

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

From Altus AAF in Oklahoma comes word of the arrival of James W. Gray, son of Mrs. H. W. Gray, 914 Garland ave., Takoma Park, to begin the final phase of his military pilot training. Other Maryland men beginning their training also are Vernon G. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge; Harry M. Garber, Hyattsville, and Frank E. White, Chevy Chase.

A recent arrival at Enid AAF in Oklahoma for the basic flying course is Cadet Donald H. Phillips, nephew of Mrs. Barr Phillips, 5112 Connecticut ave.

New assignments as instructors of aviation cadets to Pecos AAF in Texas include Second Lieut. Townsend S. Holland, jr., son of Mrs. T. S. Holland, 6322 Woodside pl., Chevy Chase, Md., and Second Lieut. David P. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 3618 34th st.

The Legion of Merit has been awarded in the Southwest Pacific area to Capt. Benjamin T. Simmons, jr., 2400 16th st. He voluntarily accompanied a bombardment squadron on many dangerous strikes and reconnaissance missions over Celebes, Timor, Ceram, Dutch New Guinea, Java and Bali, acting as photographer and aerial gunner.

Marine Capt. Edward T. Johnson, whose wife resides at 2401 Calvert st., and whose father, Ellwood Johnson, 3309 Runnymede pl., is superintendent of the Sanitary Department of the District, has reported for duty with the Command, U. S. Naval Forces in Europe.

From Fort Benning, Ga., comes word that James Bennet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennet, 13 Chester st., Front Royal, Va., has completed two weeks of intensive training at the Sewing Machine Maintenance School, Fort Benning, Ga. and Alex T. Sintetos, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sintetos, 1351 Ingraham st., has been presented the Good Conduct Medal.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to her Daddy)

MRS. WOLFENBARGER AND PEGGY ANN

Sergt. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Wolfenbarger celebrated their second wedding anniversary Monday—but there were two observances, one "somewhere in England," where the soldier has been stationed since July, and one at 509 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., where his wife cares for their Victory Baby, Peggy Ann.

Peggy, who has already received a poetic tribute from her daddy, was born September 7 in Walter Reed Hospital, two months after her father went overseas. Sergt. Wolfenbarger has been in the Army since 1939 and is currently with the Engineer Corps.

Mrs. Wolfenbarger resigned her job with the Federal Public Housing Authority when the baby was born and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burbank.

Yellow Skins Only

Doughboy 'Guinea Pigs' Test Drug

More than 200 Armored Replacement Training Center soldiers are turning a rich yellow in order to assist Army doctors fight malaria fever, chief casualty agent in the South Pacific theater. Among them are Corpl. Henry Jansen, 1356 E st. se., and Thomas A. Elrod, 4811 Suitland rd., Anacostia, D. C.

The "guinea pigs," as they cheerfully describe themselves, have been taking the drug atabrine for three months in what the armored medical research laboratory at Fort Knox, Ky., believes is one of the largest controlled tests yet made with the vital malaria preventative.

Atabrine, a dye-like substance which works in much the same manner as quinine, was rushed to the breach after Japanese occupation of the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies cut off the supply of cinchona bark from which quinine is extracted.

Preliminary studies with the drug indicated there was a wide variation in the amount of life-saving atabrine absorbed by individual soldiers from similar dosages. The purposes of this study, carried out for the office of the Surgeon General, was to determine the amount of atabrine absorbed by a large group of men on the same dosage schedules.

Frequent blood tests taken from the men have been constantly checked with a view to standardizing a minimum dose which will provide 100 per cent protection for all despite their individual reactions, it was explained.

By the closing weeks of the test, most of the soldiers had turned a yellow hue from the dyeing properties of atabrine, but not one had suffered any ill effects. They regard the temporary coloring as a "sort of service stripe."

According to Maj. A. C. McGuinness, medical officer in charge, the "guinea pigs"—all from companies C and B of the 5th Battalion, have made ideal subjects. "They realize they are contributing a great deal to the welfare of their comrades in malarial areas," he pointed out.

In addition to their role as junior Walter Reeds, the 200 are carrying on with their full schedule of training activities.

One young tanker who, during the experiment drew a three-day pass to get married, forgot to take his pills with him. Rather than endanger the experiment on his account, he returned to the barracks for his pills at the risk of missing the ceremony.

Atabrine, according to members of the research laboratory staff, is more than a mere substitute for quinine. The drug does not produce the harmful effects, including deafness, that occasionally accompany the continued use of quinine.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

December 24, 1943.

The cold spell has brought good news, such as the decline in the flu epidemic, although it froze natural gas in the mains just when cooking and heating were overtaxing the gas supply. We are also ending the year with lowered fatality rates on pneumonia and diphtheria. And much free sport and joyous play has been provided for skaters on the frozen Reflecting Pool and Rock Creek—the latter looks like an animated greeting card.

It now develops that while slums yield good rentals, hundreds of our alley dwellings have had no taxes paid on them for years.

There has been much interest excited here in Senate District Subcommittee hearings over "home rule." The gist of the argument seems to be (1) whether we are better off the way we operate now, (2) whether home rule would be really an improvement, or (3) whether we must hold out for general suffrage and representation in Congress.

Archbishop Curley has announced that for the first time in the history of the Acrhdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, the church regulations on fasting and abstinence have been relaxed for the duration of the war. Catholics are not required to fast now excepting on Christmas Eve, Ash Wednesday, and on Fridays during Lent.

The D. C. Salvage Committee reports about 13 million pounds collected during November, an increase of more than 1,200,000 pounds—and the Boy Scouts and Cubs get a large part of the credit. They have toiled tirelessly and are even using the vacation to do more.

During the three months from August 8 to November 8, a recent report shows that 21,500 cans and jars of food were processed at the Community Canning Center in that old schoolhouse between Q and R sts. on Wisconsin ave.

Acceptance of his election as fourth Bishop of Washington has been announced by the Very Rev. Angus Dun, who will succeed the late Bishop Freeman.

Remember the Old Georgetown Market at Potomac and M sts., which dates back to the French and Indian Wars and where General Braddock is said to have trained his troops? It has been offered for sale or lease, the District Government's first step to rid itself of properties acquired years ago to facilitate the distribution of food to Washington residents.

One for the miniature collection is the new pygmy hippo which arrived at the Zoo a fortnight ago.

Our transit company has maintained the highest degree of wartime maintenance efficiency of any company in the Nation cooperating with 1000 or more buses. Nice going.

The pulpwood dearth is being felt now in scarcities of such things as concert and theater programs, as well as railroad timetables. And last week payment of ration points for salvaged fats turned into the butcher has begun; it is expected this will increase collections 50 per cent.

We can't get away from the thoughts of the postwar period. The latest is a plan to construct a retaining dam in the Great Cacapon River to result in a 40-mile-long water supply sped for the city. And the congregation of Adas Israel Synagogus has purchased a site for a new building at Connecticut and Ellicott to be built after the war.

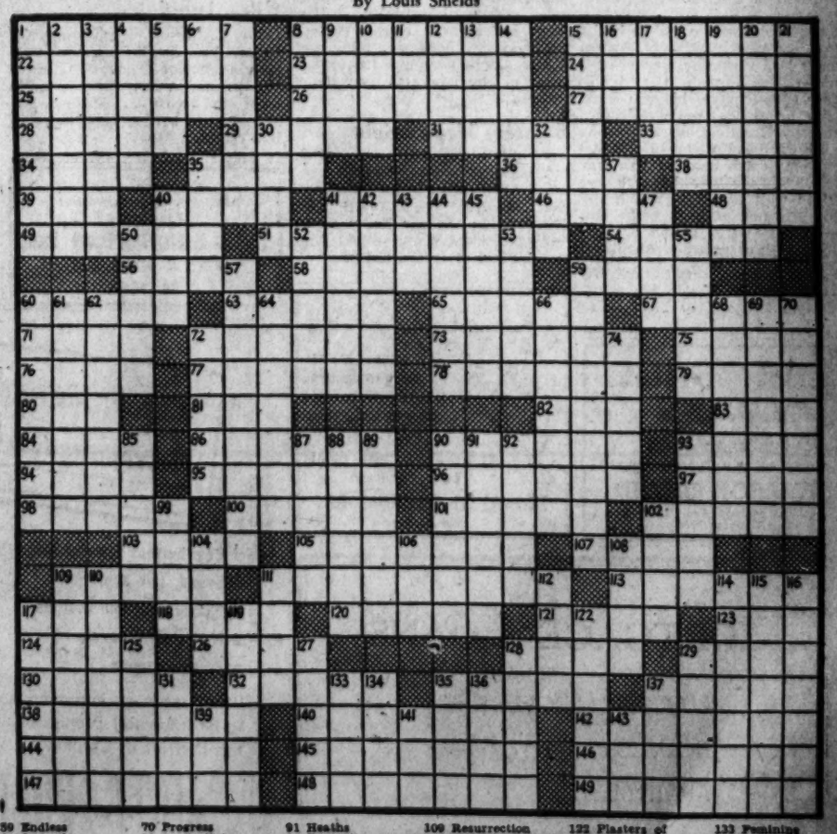
Christmas Tree Twigs: In the postoffice alone, some three thousand schoolboys and girls are working during the Christmas vacation, while countless others and teachers are helping out in stores and retail businesses . . . A songfest in the center court of the Pentagon with employes and the AAF Band from Bolling Field made the War Department welkin ring . . . It really seems like Christmas when the mailman comes at all sorts of odd hours . . . Christmas is the only official holiday for Government workers, so it's a break to have it come on Saturday this year . . . Each ornament on the National Community Christmas Tree in the White House Grounds is dedicated to some loved one in the national service . . . When the flu and Christmas shopping cut down the plasma donations at the Blood Center, the nurses and aides took turns giving their own blood in a futile effort to reach the quota of 400 pints a day . . . Some of the first Christmas seals issued almost 40 years ago were exhibited at the Stamp Collectors Club . . . There ought to be some gorgeous packages this year—every store in town sold out of seals a week ago . . . The Christmas dinner "bird" is pork in a lot of cases this year, because turkeys are conspicuous by their absence and pork ration points have been lowered for a fortnight only . . . There are no outdoor tree lights this season, but there are more carols being sung than in many a long year—every organization in town is humming and tuning

Yes, it's the most old-fashioned and folksy Christmas our town has known—wish you were here.

RAE LEWIS

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Louis Shields



ACROSS.

1 Neckcloths
8 Heart-shaped
15 Guardian
22 Dream
23 Tailless
24 Theodolite
25 Studio
26 U. S. rocket gun
27 Social systems
28 N. Indian musical instruments
29 Lower
31 Cassia leaves
33 Worn out
34 Irish frock
35 Bottle
36 Scrutinize
38 Coaster
39 Block of wood: Eng.
40 Express disapproval
41 Drops
46 Spout of a casting ladle
48 Greek letter
49 Alluvial matters
51 Brooks
54 Loam deposit
56 Draff
59 In a flutter
60 Polith
62 Fragment
63 Steep hillside: obs.
65 Excite
67 Fasten
71 Migration
72 Participant
73 Coronets
75 Shave
76 Break
77 Paper bombs: var.
78 Carve in intaglio
79 Greek colony in Italy
80 West Saxon king
81 American humorist
82 Jujube
83 Destroy
84 Twining stem
86 To bring up
90 Small vein
93 Nibble
94 Reticule
95 Skiing zigzag
96 Black minerals
97 Feminine name
98 Strives for
100 Have effect: var.
101 Locations
102 Prying
103 Indebted to
105 Mediterranean wind
107 Recited
109 Revoke
111 Actors
113 Provide with feathers, as arrows
117 Pledge
118 Way
120 Sources
121 Turkish commanders
123 Agricultural tool
124 Astronomical instruments
126 Threshold
128 Jetsy
129 Biblical location
130 Hard
132 Safe
135 Heavens: Fr.
137 Centric
138 Anchoret
140 Ruddy
142 Priest's cassock
144 Breadths of planking
145 Large fragment of lava
146 European sturgeon
147 At that place
148 Lower parts of a loom-heddle
149 Sibyl

DOWN.

1 Thirst
2 An escort
3 Oats paid as rent
4 Palatal
5 External angle: var.
6 Draw
7 Caravanseries
8 Plot
9 Edible tubers
10 Depredate
11 Instrumental duet
12 Pothers
13 Capture
14 Verves
15 Decanter
16 Caucho tree
17 Equipages
18 Stulms
19 Spanish dumplings
20 Short poems
21 Shade of green
30 Strong woody fiber
32 Dresses, as stone
35 Official indorsement
37 Anecdote
40 An action
41 Triphammer
42 Euphonies
43 Babylonian war god
44 South American rabbit
45 Man of steel
47 Assessment
50 Quench
52 Musical works
53 Blaubok
55 Bivouac
57 Listed
58 Endless
60 Struggles
61 Having a hair-like tail
62 Income
64 Basilica of Rome
66 Subsidy
68 Particular faculties
69 Scalloped
70 Progress
72 Binds fast
74 The ancient Chinese
76 Image: var.
87 Mire
88 Australian parrots
89 Rise from a liquid
90 Sticky
91 Heaths
92 Emanation of radium
93 Druse
99 Float
102 At bridge, no games
104 Subjectiveness
106 Disclose: poet.
108 Remotely
109 Resurrection
110 Whatnot
111 Weblike membrane
112 Float
114 Sheathed
115 Emu apples
116 Curers
117 Mares
119 Strip
122 Plasters of Paris
125 Woman's loose robe
127 Sway
128 Noblemen
129 Epithet of Zeus
131 Simple sugar
131 Levee
133 Feminine name
134 Chinese dynasty
135 Harden
136 Brain passage
137 Anneal
139 Collation
141 East Indian tree

Novel Circular 'Postwar' Home to Be Erected Soon as Architectural Contribution in Capital

Ceremony Next Month to Mark Laying Of Cornerstone; To Be Navy Club

A circular house in which all room space will have outer exposures and can be apportioned like slices of a pie, is one of the latest architectural novelties scheduled for Washington.

Planned for erection on a lot, 57 by 70 feet, this structural innovation will be prefabricated for assembly at the site. It will be cylindrical in shape and 50 fefet in diameter.

Three stories in height, the building will contain 10 rooms and five interconnecting baths on each of its floors.

Flexibility of the arrangement has been extended further in the floor planning and while the segment roms will be of single and double type, they can be prefabricated and set up on the respective floors in a manner demonstrating the pie-slicing idea.

Patriotically enough, the planner and builder, is having his first creation constructed as a club for officers in the United States Navy temporarily or permanently stationed in the National Capital.

He contemplates development of a series of similar structures for officer personnel in other defense areas on the country.

Next month will witness beginning of this unusual building and officers and other dignitaries are expected to attend the cornerstone laying ceremony at the location, 21st and R sts. nw.

William Wadsworth Wood, president of the National Home Builders Bureau, is planner and builder of this round home for leaders of seamen, and other similar buildings to follow throughout various defense centers of the Nation. Harold B. Jones is general contractor for the local project and will speed the work under a double A-3 priorities order.

Every item of these circular clubs for officers will be samples of postwar modern designs for comfort and economy. Each of the sectored rooms will be equipped with two extremely comfortable beds.

During the day, one of these can be slid under the other so that the combination will assume appearance of a real sofa with large end rests and wall-back pillows. At night the lower bed can be rolled out and made ready for use.

In each room there will be placed a combination lavatory and table outfitted with two mirrored cabinets.

The lavatory will have a plastic lid to match the color of the furniture. When the lid is lowered, it will serve conveniently as a dressing table or as an extra table for the room.

Beneath the basin is a little seat than can be swung outward and used for a dressing table settle.

In addition to the wash basins there will be an interconnected bath with the latest fixtures between every two rooms. The lavatory is in a separate space, making all bath facilities private. Baths will be of shower type.

Every room will have one closet, racks of which are high enough to support long robes or clothing and a novelty shoe rack or belt from which to hang footwear. On the opposite side of the room will be placed an upper half closet in which to suspend suits or jackets.

Among other appointments will be built-in shelves for books and knicknacks and cabinets that will take the place of drawers. Also planned are eight good-sized dresser trays, four for each occupant, in case of double rooms, and designed for the traveler. A comfortable reading chair, an ottoman and a drop-leaf desk are other items of the furnishings. An inkwell and pen remain on the top leaf of the latter while the other leaf drops to make more room when not in use.

This exceptional room will be lighted during the day by a 5 by 6 foot window which is the latest arrangement in styling. Each pane of glass is 20 by 22 inches and each opens from the top inward, thus avoiding drafts and permitting opportunity to adjust the amount of incoming air. One or both panes may thus be opened and each of them will be removable for washing.

Interior decoration will be in the hands of the nationally known Gladys Miller who performed such notable work with the White House guest home, historic Blair House on Pennsylvania ave. nw., the Navy League Club as well as dormitories and rooms for 15,000 girls employed here in the war effort. Miss Miller has selected wall to wall carpet to match the color schemes of each room and the draperies will match or harmonize with carpets and furniture.

To outside observers the officers' circular club will look like something from The City That Is to Come, so new and "postwar" will be the effect of its appearance.

Its construction will use only 12 per cent of essential war material formerly required for a structure of similar dimensions. The remaining 88 per cent will be in plastics, glass, ceramics, cement and other future innovations. Floors will be resilient with a new combination of materials. Door knobs and all other hardware will be composed of plastic or made of porcelain.

In the equipment, what looks like cast-iron pipes will be a new asphalt and fiber composition. There will also be plastic water pipes that are elastic in texture and will not burst if they become frozen. Glass pipe will be used for lavatory traps and drainage so that stoppages will be easy to locate.

All bathroom fixtures such as towel racks, soap and toothbrush holders will be made of plastics and glass. Most fascinating are the wooden hinges for doors and cabinets, operated by the ball-bearing action of agate marbles. And the doors open and shut just as easily as on well-oiled hinges. Rooms will be made entirely soundproof with a lining for the inner walls of especially processed paper and glass wool.

There are two more surprises to be added to this decidedly postwar building. In summer it will be mosquito-proofed by plastic screens that will not rust or stretch. In winter its occupants will sleep under the new paper blankets, described as "the warmest in the world."

The latter are very light in texture and have attractive pastel bindings. This announcement, it is stated, will be good news for Mrs. Housewife, who will want to buy some of them when the war is over. The paper blankets will be inexpensive, it is predicted. They need not be cleaned or stored, just being used for a season and then thrown away.

Architectural Novelty Planned for Washington

Noted for its postwar modernity, this circular house provides outer exposures for its room space, all of which can be apportioned like slices off a pie.

Room Features In Decoration

Singling out of one feature of a room, whether it be a bookcase, a fireplace or French doors, for a distinctive decoration theme, will add real character to a room.

In one home, a white fireplace became a beautiful focal point of the room by surrounding the white brick with a paneled symmetrical design of colored wall board.

Another home owner framed a popular built-in bookcase with blue panels on which she tacked up pictures of authors and short-story synopses. Another homemaker made French doors the decorative spot in the room by framing the entire door case with blue and ivory glazed panels.

Playroom Boon To Whole Family

A dingy, dark basement, turned into a warm and bright "playroom" can be a real boon to the whole family's winter living. Light-colored insulating board applied to walls and ceiling of a cleared-out space in the basement will transpose the dingy basement into a pleasant, finished-looking room. Engineers report that such a room can be easily heated with a small amount of fuel.

Floors become attractive by covering with linoleum, or cement can be painted a bright color and supplemented with warm, woolly rugs. Essential furniture, as perhaps a recovered couch, two or three lamps, bookcase, table and chairs, can be borrowed from other parts of the house without being missed.

Fighters Made Bright

Fighter planes are camouflaged, but training planes, on the contrary, are painted in bright colors. This practice helps to prevent collisions in the air and aids in finding student plane pilots who may be lost or forced down.

Automatic Window Guard Designed for Postwar Homes

New York.—Here is one thing we can look forward to when the postwar building boom starts:

Burglars will be allergic to cellar windows, and the home of tomorrow therefore will be far safer than is the home of today.

The prowler will encounter a steel window guard so intricate in design that he'll have to bring his lunch along if he expects to hacksaw his way through.

This device, like many others being tested for postwar, converted peace production, is based on technical knowledge learned in war plants today.

It is one production idea being worked out by the Irving Subway Grating Co., Long Island City. It is the one who invented portable steel mesh landing mats for "pocket airfields" in distant war zones. But, like other defense manufacturers, it is looking ahead to the time when the home beautiful will be its chief concern.

Test Window Guard

William J. Brown, an executive, was asked recently about the steel mesh burglar-discourager now being tested for use in the home of tomorrow.

"It is already past the theoretical stage," he said. "A number of them have already been installed in Long Island homes. If we can send millions of feet of steel landing equipment for our air armadas, we can certainly use our experience for protecting homes when the building boom starts."

War, he added, has taught industry many lessons which include new uses for products as well as improved techniques.

Guard Described

Asked to describe the window guard, Brown said:

"It is generally diamond patterned, made of hot rolled steel, and the bars are about one inch in depth. Horizontal bars running through the design are set 1⅛ inches apart. A burglar would have to cut bar after bar in minute sections if he tried to come through."

While stressing the burglar-proof factor, Brown commented on the aesthetic appearance of the guard's design.

"Many homes have living rooms and playrooms in their cellars" he said. "It doesn't add to a family's comfort to have to gaze up at unsightly, rusty old grating, or bars of the prison type.

"The device will be painted the right shade to fit the surroundings, and plenty of light can come through. Beauty as well as utility will feature the home of tomorrow."

Treated Lumber Needed in Homes

Wood preservers believe that postwar architects will translate their wartime experiences with treated lumber into permanent construction for dwellings.

They recommend that joists and sleepers, close to the ground and dampness, be protected against termites and decay. Mudsills and windowsills, among the first parts of the home to be affected by decay, also call for lumber protected by special pressure treating methods. Wooden steps, porch flooring or supports are other places where treated lumber is suggested.

Chemicals Help Wood To Resist Flames

Lumber, specially treated to resist fire, is three times as effective as untreated wood, according to laboratory tests recently made in Boston.

A report on the tests showed timbers impregnated with three to four pounds of chemical salts per cubic foot held back fire for 45 minutes while untreated lumber burned through in about 15 minutes. Higher retention of the chemical salts proved even better.

Giles Appointed

Roy L. Cassel, vice president of Capitol View Realty Co., announces appointment of Ernest N. Giles as sales manager. Mr. Giles, formerly associated with J. Wesley Buchanan, has a long experience in real estate.

Purchaser Should Study Neighborhood

One of the most important factors to be considered in planning a new home is the future of the neighborhood you have tentatively selected.

For what doth it avail the owner of a charming home, designed with loving care to the last detail, if in a few years he finds it the centerpiece of a patter of gone-to-seed dwellings, discouraged-looking stores and lots given to the storage of worn-out machinery.

"When you buy land for a home you are not merely buying ground for the house to rest upon and trees to shade you," Hugh Potter writes, in part. "You are buying a piece of neighborhood, the social values of which will affect the very amenities of your life. You are buying the kind of people who will mingle with you on the sidewalks, in the stores, in your church. You are buying traffic safety for your children, or the lack of it. You are buying a place to park when you go shopping, or the lack of it.

In a series of penetrating questions, the writer discusses every phase to be taken into consideration in acquiring land for a homesite, and urges that if necessary economy be practised on the design of the house, more can be spent on the purchase of the land in order to make certain of its enduring value.

Plant, War Paint Needs Differ

In an important respect, color requirements of American industry on the "home front" are the opposite of the requirements in combat areas. The difference is that modern scientific painting schemes in industrial plants call for contrast between the machines and their environments and the work in hand, in order to enable the worker to better see what he is doing, relieve eyestrain and help to prevent accidents.

In combat areas, the purpose is to make everything look as nearly alike as possible, so that the enemy will have a hard time in picking out vulnerable targets.

The Week in Business

NCR Buys Allen Wales Co.

Purchase of the Allen Wales Adding Machine Co. by the National Cash Register Co. was completed in New York recently. Under terms of the purchase which was approved by Federal District Court in Cincinnati, National acquires 100 per cent of the capital stock of Allen Wales.

Through purchase of Allen Wales, National supplements its line of cash registers and accounting machines with an adding machine and low-priced bookkeeping machine. The plant of Allen Wales, which currently employs about 600 persons, will continue to operate in Ithaca. In terms of volume of business it is one of the smaller companies in the adding machine field but has always been recognized as building a quality product.

In commenting upon the purchase, S. C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., said, "We have long felt the need of an adding machine to round out our line of record-keeping equipment. Allen Wales machines are known for their high standards of quality and we believe will fit in very well with our methods of distribution. With broader distribution, it is only natural to expect the demand for Allen Wales machines to increase after the war. At the same time the addition of these machines to our line will enable us to give more thorough coverage from a distribution standpoint when peace returns."

The Allen Wales plant is now engaged in war work and is manufacturing adding machines under War Production Board restriction. The National Cash Register Co. is doing war work and building accounting machines under War Production Board restriction. However, both plants will resume normal productions of their regular products after the war and expect an active market for the cash registers, accounting machines and adding machines which will then represent their combined production.

Despite current conditions in the automobile trade, employes of Cherner Motor Co., Washington auto dealers, received a Christmas bonus as usual, President Joe Cherner announced.

"The fact that we were able to maintain this cordial Christmas custom despite present difficulties testifies to our faith in the great future of the automobile business, as well as proving once again that American initiative and free enterprise can surmount almost any obstacle," Mr. Cherner said.

Acacia's Fiftieth Anniversary Monument to One Man's Vision

Montgomery

William Montgomery, who built a tiny benefit society into an insurance business of millions, today marks the fiftieth anniversary of this undertaking. December 26, 1893, this young man took charge of a local assessment beneficiary group with less than 600 members and hardly any assets. Its office was a room over a downtown hat store. Now, it is Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. with 120 million dollars assets and 510 million dollars insurance in force. Its history is Montgomery's—and Washington's.

Leaving County Tyrone with a small steamer trunk, health and a purpose, Montgomery came to Washington. He wanted to be here, because he knew what the city would become. His chance was leadership of the benefit society, chartered in 1869 and founded to help some through the difficult years following the Civil War. The going was tough and the books were near closing when Montgomery asked the directorate to hold the charter and "see what he could do."

Officially, Montgomery was director of the society. Practically, he was the society. He swept the office, filed papers, wrote letters, collected premiums, interviewed prospects and supervised investments. He was executive, clerk, stenographer, field representative and financial adviser. His working schedule involved more than 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

But his program clicked. The benefit society became one of the largest and strongest mutual life companies in the land. Its one-room office has become a monumental structure fronting the United States Capitol. The one-man organization is a home office force of more than 500 men and women with an equal number throughout the country. The "beat" of a few city blocks that Montgomery walked as a salesman and counselor has expanded into a "field" served by branch offices in 63 principal cities and by representatives in more than 100 others.

The story of the business is also Montgomery's. He was ridiculed for attempting to change the original assessment society—one without capital stock or guarantee fund—to a great mutual old-line legal reserve company offering complete protection to all who could qualify. But he did it.

There were problems with progress, but he solved them with an ever-broadening vision. The company adopted a pioneer low-premium principle under which it sells profit-sharing insurance at nonparticipating rates. He saw Acacia as an institution devoted for all time to the service and welfare of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. He took steps to assure continuance of Acacia as a mutual company in perpetuity and in 1922 had its charter amended so that it is owned by no individual but by those it serves; by its policyholders, in perpetuity.

Determined to halt economic waste of lapsed insurance policies, he compensated agents not so much on business they sold, but rather on what they serviced and kept in force. His first step in this direction has been followed by other insurance leaders. This was done through his belief that a lapsed policy is a loss to the holder, the company and the agent who wrote it.

Has Never Lost Touch

Devoted to a program of protection through insurance, he has amplified and perfected it. Regarded as a creative genius in the field, as "one who has shown the way," he has never lost touch with fellow men on his mission. His door is open to those in every station. Always accessible, he hears their problems. His interests, national and local, are remarkably diverse. Only recently he donated an entire floor of the company's home building to the American Red Cross as its local blood-donor center.

Montgomery's face mirrors his strong character; sound jaw, a generous nose and mouth, a smile that's warm and winning. The health and energy of youth is still with him. Incisive speech is softened by a trace of a burr. Handclasp is strong and hearty. Eyes are penetrating and kindly.

This man looks forward, never backward. Just before the golden milestone of the man and company, he last night told associates, "What has gone before is only an indication, an outline, of the greater goals ahead. It is toward these goals of ever-greater community and national service, that we must all devote our thought and energy."

Colors Add Charm To Home Interiors

Homes were built to provide shelter, comfort and utility. But a home that also glows with a galaxy of warm, well-chosen colors will give a lift to the spirits. With recreation hours reduced to a minimum during wartime, the short time the family spend at home together should be thoroughly enjoyable.

Panels for building, insulating and decorating interior walls and ceilings are practical and charming. They may be made from wall board.

Seven Residences Sold

Bangs & Miller, newly organized firm in Arlington, Va., have consummated the sale of seven residential properties since November 1; also, a large tract of land off Lee blvd. to an undisclosed purchaser. This tract will be subdivided into 160 sites for postwar development.

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3.5 Billion Used To Boost 1943 Farm Output

By Christine Sadler

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced yesterday loans and purchases made by the Commodity Credit Corporation during the 1943 fiscal year to facilitate the increased war production of food, feed, and fibers totaled more than 3.5 billion dollars.

Operations during 1942 cost 1.6 billions. Jones said it was shown in an annual report submitted by CCC's president, J. B. Hutson. Extra borrowing power of a billion dollars was asked for the agency for next year, but outcome of the request is still in doubt, as Congress debates the question of food subsidies. CCC has been the chief Administration source of subsidy payments.

Hutson reported principal objective of the CCC during the year had been to increase production of vegetable oils, dairy products, poultry products and meats. Price supports for these and other foods needed in the war effort were integrated with OPA price control program, he pointed out.

"Prices were supported principally through loans to farmers on commodities stored on farms and in warehouses against civilian and military requirements, and through the financing of purchases of commodities for lend-lease," Hutson said. "Large quantities of foreign-produced agricultural commodities were bought to supplement domestic supplies for civilian and war uses."

Loans to farmers during the year totaled 806 million dollars, compared to 626 millions in 1942 and 482 millions in 1941. Total loans were larger than in 1942, Hutson said, principally because of larger quantities of wheat and cotton put under loan, and because an increase in loan rates from 85 to 90 per cent of parity was made on most commodities.

Price support programs for 1944 have not yet been announced for most crops, pending outcome of the subsidy controversy in Congress.

Capital Rumors Of Precautionary Alert Unconfirmed

Rumors that the Washington Marine guard and other military units were put on the alert early yesterday in anticipation of a possible sneak enemy air raid could not be confirmed last night, but in New York the Eastern Defense disclosed that "protective measures" were taken along the Atlantic Coast.

The command said the alert was ordered Friday night and an Army spokesman said it was canceled at 8:30 p. m. The War and Navy Departments said they did not know whether the alert was effective in the military district of Washington or not.

Porter Lumpkins, deputy OCD chief, said that civilian defense workers here were not put on the alert.

Police Hold Man In Shooting of Kin During Argument

Police yesterday were holding Paul A. Farris, 35, of 1212 Jackson pl. ne., in connection with the shooting of his brother-in-law, Raymond A. Hortskamp, 36, of the same address.

Police said the two men argued for several hours about a broken baby crib and that both had been drinking. The shooting occurred in the front yard of the Hortskamp-Farris residence at 11:30 a. m.

Hortskamp was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was described as critical, and Farris was held at the Twelfth Precinct pending the outcome of the injuries.

Knutson Says Tax Reduction Is Republican Postwar Goal

By the Associated Press

Representative Knutson (Republican), minority leader of the House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday Republicans would advocate reduced taxes "all along the line"—for both corporations and individuals—as a postwar goal, if they win control of Congress next year.

In an end-of-the-year interview he declared also that Congress must pass regulatory legislation to "stagger" repayment of war bonds when victory comes, to insure their orderly liquidation, and to prevent "economic chaos and uncontrolled inflation."

The Minnesota member of the revenue-raising committee frankly acknowledged that the Republican hopes of slicing down current tax assessments depended upon victory in Europe, and reduced military expenditures.

All Traffic Will Bear

"Peacetime production," he said, "could not stand up under the present tax load. Taxes now are as high as the traffic will bear.

"We did not attain our present position in the world, we did not develop the present economic system and unsurpassed industrial achievements by stifling the profit incentive. Continuation of the present taxes in peacetime would seriously impair the whole economic structure and lower our living standards to those of postwar Europe.

Knutson conceded that a demand may arise after the war for repeal of provisions in the 1942 Revenue Act designed to expedite industrial reconversion to civilian production by granting refunds and tax readjustments in event of losses.

Specifically, those provisions call for a 10 per cent refund of the wartime excess profits tax levy, a "carry-back" clause permitting industries to offset partially their immediate postwar losses against the two previous years excess profits tax, and tax benefits for concerns forced to liquidate their inventories by demands of war.

"It is inconceivable to me," he said, "that Congress would break faith—particularly with the renegotiations statute permitting recovery of excessive profits—and leave industry suspended in midair. That's what repeal would amount to."

Asserting that "huge spending" would not end with the war and that "costly readjustment" would be necessary, Knutson said, however, that refunds to industry should be earmarked for the costs of reconversion and labor costs."

Senator Asks Soldier Vote Amendment

By the Associated Press

A speedy constitutional amendment giving Congress undisputed power to facilitate voting by servicemen and servicewomen in Federal elections was suggested yesterday by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, as a solution to the No. 1 political perplexity confronting Congress when it reconvenes January 10.

A Nation which ratified repeal of prohibition in 368 days, the Wyoming Senator declared, can approve a soldier vote plan in much less time.

"I believe," he said in a formal statement, "that a constitutional amendment should be introduced on the first day of the new session, giving Congress the power by law to provide for the participation of soldiers in the coming election and for the counting . . . of the ballots which they shall cast."

The Senator contended the proper method for removing what he viewed as State impediments to balloting by servicemen would be the enactment of a "superior law"—by amendment of the Federal Constitution which, by its own terms is the "supreme law of the land."

"Few people will doubt," he said, "that when the Congress of the United States, in pursuance of its constitutional power to raise and maintain armies, takes the young men of the Nation from their homes and their business and places guns in their hands to defend the national existence, it can also protect them from the loss of their privilege to participate in Federal elections, just as it has endeavored to protect them from the loss of their jobs."

President Roosevelt, in his broadcast yesterday evinced the Administration's desire that soldier voting be facilitated.

Referring to the extended debate over the Green-Lucas soldier vote bill and the flare of senatorial tempers that followed its defeat, O'Mahoney urged that Congress, "instead of hurling epithets at one another, should undertake immediately to abolish all constitutional obstacles that may be deemed to stand between the soldiers of this country and their right to vote in the next election."

Meanwhile, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, today urged the chairmen of both major political parties to support a Federal system for soldier voting.

Letter First In Hearts of U.S. Fighters

On this Christmas Day, the Office of War Information reminded all Americans that for the man fighting on six continents, nothing can take the place of a letter from home.

"Mail call is sounded the minute a sack of mail arrives, regardless of the hour," the OWI reported in a comprehensive survey of the efforts of the Army and Navy to cheer the men in isolated posts. "To answer the call, outpost men will pile out of warm, dry bunks and stand in the snow or tropical rain at 2 o'clock in the morning."

Thus mail gets top priority, but ranking high up are the radio programs beamed to remote areas in the Aleutians, Iceland and the Solomons; top flight motion pictures brought to men on ships and in camps on every continent, and educational programs providing high school and college credits.

Sports are highly popular wherever there are servicemen, with baseball, basketball and football calling up the same enthusiasm as at home.

Fishing and hunting draw a large number, and in one case, the report states, a whole bowling alley was flown to an Arctic outpost. It was cut into sections for shipment and pieced together again on arrival.

Amateur shows also go over big and are being produced in increasing numbers.

"Stages are often merely levelled ground at the foot of an incline," the report says. "Auditoriums are often spaces hacked out of the jungle."

To bring the men news of home and favorite programs, the Army is now operating "the most extensive radio system in the world." Of motion pictures the report asserts: "It is not unusual for smash-hit movies to have their world premiers not in Hollywood or on Broadway, but in some isolated Army or Navy outpost."

Talent in music is also developed. There are bands and orchestras where units are large enough and glee clubs, quartets and small choral groups at remoter stations.

Services Set Tomorrow for H. H. Thomas

Funeral services for Howard Haines Thomas, 46, special auditor for China Defense Supplies, Inc., who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be at Johnstown, Pa., Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas' death resulted from pneumonia following an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He had been a resident of Washington eight years and lived at 1333 Fort Stevens dr. nw.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marion Bailey Thomas, a daughter; Georgeann Conrow Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas Meyer of Moorestown, N. J.

G. F. Snyder's Rites

Funeral services for George F. Synder, attorney, of 1868 Columbia rd. nw., who died Thursday, will be held at Gawler funeral home, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday instead of tomorrow as originally announced.

Mrs. Mary Mansfield

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances Mansfield, 69, widow of David A. Mansfield, who died at her home at Montrose, Montgomery County, on Friday after an illness of a few days, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista, will conduct the services, and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Presbyterian Church at Neelesville, Montgomery County.

Mrs. Mansfield is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Myers, Seneca, Md.; Mrs. Wilfred Broadhurst, Bethesda, and Miss Lucy Mansfield, Montrose; three sons, Roy A. Mansfield, Baltimore; Harold A. Mansfield, Glen Echo Heights, Md., and Roland Mansfield, who is a pharmacist's mate, second class, USN; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Trail, Granite, Md.; Mrs. Lucy Purdum, Mrs. Beulah Purdum and Mrs. Pearl Hunter, all of Baltimore; three brothers, Thomas and William Mullican, both of Baltimore, and Leslie Mullican, Washington; 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She was born near Germantown and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

Alma A. Knoblock

Miss Alma A. Knoblock, 80, for the past 15 years a resident of Cabin John, Md., died suddenly of a heart attack at her home there on Thursday. She was a sister of Miss Fanny Knoblock, with whom she lived, and is also survived by two nephews.

Bahai funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington. Miss Knoblock was born in Germany and formerly lived in Washington many years.

Deborah Jane Reid

Funeral services for Mrs. Deborah Jane Reid, 77, widow of James Reid, whose death after a long illness occurred at her home near Boyds, Montgomery County, on Thursday, will be held at the home at 2 p. m. today. The Rev. James P. Kerr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Boyds, will officiate, and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining that church.

Mrs. Reid was formerly a Miss Burdette and was a lifelong resident of the Boyds neighborhood. She is survived by three sons, all of Boyds. They are Gilbert and Richard Reid and Charles R. Israel.

Died

ABDO, DOLORES MARIE. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, DOLORES MARIE ABDO, beloved daughter of William and Theresa Abdo (nee Di Jennero). Funeral from the late residence, 229-A Bates st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALINGER, ISABELLE MAY. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her home, 6034 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., ISABELLE MAY BALINGER (nee Pascene), beloved wife of the late Richard Clinton Balinger and mother of Edwin O. and Robert P. Balinger and Mrs. Marion McGregor. Remains resting at the Birch Funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

BIGLEY, FRANK C. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., FRANK C. BIGLEY, beloved husband of Helen E. Bigley. Funeral services at his residence 4406 Maine ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRENNAN, ROBERT. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 118 E st. se., ROBERT BRENNAN, beloved husband of Margaret S. Brennan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURRISS, FRANK E. On Friday, December 24, 1943, near Rockville, Md., FRANK E. BURRISS. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, ALICE M. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ALICE M. CARROLL, the beloved wife of Joseph T. Carroll and mother of Joseph W., Elmer M., Pvt. Robert H. Carroll and Mrs. Annette Alsot. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHICCA, PASQUALE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Providence Hospital, PASQUALE CHICCA, the beloved husband of Clara E. Chicca, and father of Edward J., Olga M. Chicca and Doris T. Owens. Remains resting at his late residence, 1118 I st. ne., until 9:30 a. m., December 28. Mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Services by Chambers. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CHILDREY, M. AUBREY. On Friday, December 24, 1943, M. AUBREY CHILDREY of 2004 P st. nw., mother of Mrs. Marie Childrey Himmelsbach of Falls Church, Va.; A. B. Childrey, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Katherine Childrey Frazier of Charleston, S. C., and sister of Mrs. Louise Sugg McKenney of Culpeper, Va.; J. B. Jeter Sugg of Richmond, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 9 a. m. Interment Richmond, Va.

COCHRANE, REV. H. F., D. D. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, REV. H. F. COCHRANE, D. D., of 1433 Chapin st. nw., father of Henry F. Cochrane, jr., and Dexter Brewer of Oklahoma City, Okla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DANT, IDA MAY. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her residence, 719 7th st. ne., IDA MAY DANT, widow of Clemenis T. Dant, aged 84 years. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DAUT, ANNA E. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA E. DAUT, beloved daughter of Adolphe G. and Regina L. Daut (nee Cunningham). Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOLEMAN, HENRY B. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HENRY B. DOLEMAN, beloved husband of Dorothy Ann Doleman and father of Joyce Ann Doleman; son of Edgar B. and the late Rosa Doleman and brother of Mrs. Elsie Foster. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DOWNING, ANNIE DALY. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 23, 1943, at the residence of her son, C. Wade Downing, 3208 Northingwood pl. nw., ANNIE DALY DOWNING, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Downing and mother of William Webster and C. Wade Downing. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISCHER, MELVIN F. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 23, 1943, at his home, 13 Armat drive, Bethesda, Md., MELVIN F. FISCHER, beloved husband of Georgia B. Fischer. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLORENCE, AUGUST CHESTER. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, AUGUST CHESTER FLORENCE, beloved husband of Mary M. Florence. Services at his late residence, 3364 Alden pl. ne., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GENSHEIMER, EDMUND F. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at John Dickson Home, EDMUND F. GENSHEIMER, father of Mrs. Pauline K. Bachman of Bronxville, N. Y., and Julian E. Gensheimer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JAMES. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES GRAHAM, brother of Mrs. Annie Miller. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRIGSBY, EDWARD C., SR. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at his residence, 4009 43d st., Brookmont, Md., EDWARD C. GRIGSBY, SR., the beloved husband of Martha V. Grigsby and father of Elsie Harrison, Mary Edna Thompson, Agnes V. Knott and Edward C. Grigsby, Jr. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Tuesday, December 28, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HARRIS, JOE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOE HARRIS of 1412 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of Dorothy Lee Harris. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HOWARD, HELEN BARBOUR. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, HELEN BARBOUR HOWARD, beloved wife of Louis J. Howard and mother of Louis J. Howard, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 12 noon. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HUGHES, WILLIAM WALLACE. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at 614 Mass. ave. ne., WILLIAM WALLACE HUGHES, beloved husband of Margaret O. Hughes and son of Frank A. and M. Cathryn Hughes and father of Joan M., Jean P. and Sharon A. Hughes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUNAKER, HARRY A. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 541 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va., HARRY A. HUNAKER, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Hunaker. He also is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Katie Hancock, Mrs. Lulie Myers, George T. Hunaker and Richard O. Hunaker, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Tree funeral home, 3947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JARVIS, EMILY ANTOINETTE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her residence, 3500 14th st. nw., EMILY ANTOINETTE JARVIS, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis and sister of Mrs. Maude J. Sherrill and Mrs. Charles E. Hodd. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

JONES, CLARA C. On Friday, December 24, at Frederick City Hospital, CLARA C. JONES, wife of the late Dr. Eugene Jones and mother of Charles C. Jones of 29 Montgomery ave., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at her late residence Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

KANE, KATHERINE. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, KATHERINE KANE (nee Costello), the beloved wife of Timothy Kane. Funeral from her late residence, 422 2nd st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Altar of Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KARMANY, COL. LINCOLN, USMC (retired). On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Annapolis, Md., COL. LINCOLN KARMANY, USMC (retired), beloved husband of Mrs. Georgiana Karmany and father of Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt. Services and interment at the U. S. Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., at 2 p. m. on Monday, December 27.

KERNAN, ANNIE. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at her residence, 1826 Massachusetts ave. nw., ANNIE KERNAN, beloved sister of Sarah Kernan and aunt of Mrs. Powell Browning, Sister Kathryn Marie and Reilly Gibbons. Services at the Chamberlain funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KING, HERBERT R. On Friday, December 24, 1943, HERBERT R. KING, beloved husband of Barbara L. King and son of Fred King and the late Clinton King and brother of Charles Perry King. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, HERBERT R. The members of Columbia Lodge No. 10 are requested to assemble at Deals funeral home, 816 H st. ne., at 2 p. m., Monday, December 27, to attend services for our late brother.

R. E. MICHEL,
Recording Secretary.

By order of Noble Grand W. F. Zimmerman.

KLEIN, JOSEPH B. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 616 8th st. sw., JOSEPH B. KLEIN, beloved son of the late Peter and Catherine Klein. Remains resting in the chapel of the A. Taltavull, 9th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Tuesday, December 28, at 9 a. m.

KNOBLOCK, ALMA A. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at her home, 4th and Tomlinson ave., Cabin John, Md., ALMA A. KNOBLOCK. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, December 27, at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LONAS, PEARL V. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Mathieson, 2724 Minnesota ave. se., PEARL V. LONAS, mother of R. F. Mathieson and John T. Lonas and sister of Nora Keyworth and Elvin Meador. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYONS, JOHN F. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. LYONS, beloved husband of Lucy Deck Lyons. Funeral from his late residence, 2725 N st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYONS, JOHN F. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight JOHN F. LYONS and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2725 N st. nw., at 8 p. m. Sunday, December 26, 1943, for the recital of prayers. FRANCIS J. MALLOY, F. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

MANSFIELD, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at her home, Montrose, Md., MARY FRANCES MANSFIELD, beloved wife of the late David A. Mansfield. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery, Md.

MAXWELL, ELIZABETH WOOD. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Calvin Calloway, 1171 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH WOOD MAXWELL, wife of the late Harlan Page Maxwell and mother of the late William Wallace and Robert Bruce Maxwell. Mrs. Maxwell will rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday afternoon; thence to the home of her daughter. Notice of services later.

MAY, JAMES. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 1800 Jackson st. ne., JAMES MAY, beloved husband of Louie O. May and father of Mrs. Thaxter Chinn of Ashland, Ky.; James B. May of this city; Lieut. Col. William P. May of Greensboro, N. C., and Walton M. May of Butte, Mont. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MEIER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH MEIER of 111 Ingraham st. nw., beloved mother of Dorothy S. Make. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Dakota, Ill. Member of Mizpah Chapter of the Eastern Star.

MORGAN, DANIEL E. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 48 Rhode Island ave. ne., DANIEL E. MORGAN, beloved husband of Frances E. Morgan and father of Mrs. Margaret E. Harry and grandfather of Frances and Lawrence Harry. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MURETORE, JOHN. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN MURETORE, husband of Nancy Muretore. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

MYERS, FRANCIS CLIFTON, Jr. (Buddy). On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., FRANCIS CLIFTON MYERS, JR., beloved son of Francis C. and Lucille Myers (nee Mancey) of 2020 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va.; brother of Lucille Myers. Remains resting at the Tree funeral home, 3947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

NALLY, SAMUEL C. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, SAMUEL C. NALLY, beloved husband of Mrs. Eva Arendes Nally and father of Mrs. Paul Arendes. Also surviving are three grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to call at Wm. J. Naller's funeral home, 523 6th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEUHAUS, JOHN A. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOHN A. NEUHAUS, father of Louis W. and August W. NEUHAUS. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PHELPS, MARION. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at Catonsville, Md., MARION PHELPS, wife of the late Frank Phelps and mother of Mrs. Irvine Waters; sister of Taneytown, Md. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PIKE, GEORGE M. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE M. PIKE of 1338 Meridian pl. nw., beloved husband of the late Mary T. Pike (nee Derrer). Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Libertytown, Md.

PROBERT, MYRTLE M. On Friday, December 24, 1943, MYRTLE M. PROBERT, beloved sister of Mrs. Eleanor E. Ratcliff. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 12 noon Monday, December 27. Interment Paterson, N. J.

RAGAN, BERNARD F. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 1311 Montello ave. ne., BERNARD F. RAGAN, beloved husband of Flora Ragan (nee Cole) and father of Mrs. Robert Saffell, Edward, Joseph, Bernard F., jr., and Francis Ragan, and brother of Raymond Ragan and Mrs. Ella Mansfield. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Saffell, 1324 Queen st. ne., on Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAWLINGS, ALICE EVELYN. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at the home of her son, James E. Rawlings, McComas ave., Kensington, Md., ALICE EVELYN RAWLINGS, wife of the late John C. Rawlings and mother of James E. Rawlings, Mrs. Mildred A. Stamp and Mrs. Margaret E. Hozon. Mrs. Rawlings rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment M. E. Church cemetery, Savage, Md.

RAWLINGS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 439 N. Jersey ave. se., BENJAMIN RAWLINGS, beloved husband of the late Mary Catherine Rawlings and father of George E. and Helen Rawlings. Services will be held at Orange, Va., on Sunday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Graham Cemetery.

REA, IRVING H. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, IRVING H. REA, father of Mrs. Virginia N. Rice and brother of Mrs. W. M. Carrington, Mrs. Nellie R. Paxton and Katheryn Rea. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REID, DEBORAH JANE. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at her home, Boyd, Md., DEBORAH JANE REID, mother of Gilbert and Richard Reid and Charles Israel. Services at her late residence on Sunday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Boyd Presbyterian Cemetery.

REID, LAURIE ESTELLE. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, after a long illness, LAURIE ESTELLE REID of 411 Randolph st. nw., beloved wife of Richard R. Reid and mother of William R. Shafer, U. S. N.; daughter of Mrs. Susie Cooper and sister of Miss Susie Kiester, William R., Frank E., Henry C., and Bernard Kiester. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROURKE, MARGARET. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at her residence, The Naples, 713 19th st. nw., MARGARET BOURKE, sister of the late Maj. James Bourke, Medical Corps, USA. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 24th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RYAN, ALBERTA A. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, ALBERTA A. RYAN, daughter of the late William E. and Catharine Ryan and sister of Helen L., Genevieve F. and William D. Ryan. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., and are invited to attend the services to be held at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered on Tuesday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Rochester, N. Y., and Sparks, Nev., papers please copy.)

SEBASTIAN, GLADYS ELOISE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1943, at her residence, 732 Roxboro pl. nw., GLADYS ELOISE SEBASTIAN, beloved wife of John Dennis Sebastian. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUTER, CATHERINE G. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her residence, 3312 Quesada pl. nw., CATHERINE G. SAUTER, beloved wife of Harry F. Sauter and mother of Elmer F. Sauter. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 1411 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHINN, NELLE C. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, NELLE C. SHINN, sister of John F. Shinn of Athens, Ohio. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Tyro, Ohio.

SNYDER, GEORGE FLETCHER. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., GEORGE FLETCHER SNYDER, beloved husband of Stella Reinsmith Snyder. Services at Gawler's chapel Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPERLING, JOSEPH. On Friday, December 24, 1943, JOSEPH SPERLING, beloved husband of Minnie Sperling, devoted father of Alvin and Yvette Sperling. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Max Pishman and Mrs. Jacob Lynn, and four brothers, Harry, Samuel, Max and Jacob Sperling. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TATKA, JOHN STANLEY. On Monday, December 21, 1943, at his residence, 418 6th st. nw., JOHN STANLEY TATKA, beloved brother of Stephen and Mary Tatka. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THACKER, LOIS. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, LOIS THACKER. Remains resting at the Deany funeral home, 904 H st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMAS, HOWARD HAINES. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HOWARD HAINES THOMAS, beloved husband of Marion Bailey Thomas, father of Georgeann Conrow Thomas. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa.

WALLACE, BELLE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, BELLE WALLACE, 33 years of age, beloved wife of Clyde Wallace. She is also survived by her father, Louis Goldberg; two brothers, Elmer and Ernest Goldberg, and two sisters, Mrs. Myer Weinberg and Mrs. Michael Mestesky. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

WALLICH, PERRY E. On Tuesday, December 21, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, PERRY E. WALLICH, beloved husband of Mary Jane Wallich of Garrett Park, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEMPLE, SELMA. On Tuesday, December 21, 1943, SELMA WEMPLE, of 4306 3d st. nw., beloved wife of Fred J. Wemple and mother of Eugene F. Wemple and Mrs. Beatrice W. Gardner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WISCONSIN, ANNIE. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE WISCONSIN, beloved wife of Anthony Wisconsin. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

XANTEN, LILLIE A. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at her residence, 60 Allison st. ne., LILLIE A. XANTEN, the beloved mother of Jack A. Xanten. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1609 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Kernan, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doleman, Henry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Florence, August C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Xanten, Lillie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carroll, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grigsby, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Troutman, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chicca, Pasqu

The Washington Post

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For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

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Words.	Lines.	24c time.	22c times.	19c times.	17c times.
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10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.68	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

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SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc., 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1324 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

Lost and Found 10

GAS ration A, issued to Daniel B. Lloyd, Bowie, Md. Bowie 3444.

PURSE—Lady's, black; contains valuables to owner only; lost Sat. p. m., Dec. 18, vic. between "Tick Tock" in Md. or 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Reward. WO. 6497.

RATION BOOKS NO. 3 AND NO. 4 issued to Albert R. and Gertrude J. Crocker, 4206 Kaywood dr., Mt. Rainier and Ration Book No. 1; also personal papers. UN. 2489.

WALLET, red leather, lost Dec. 19 on Mass. ave. between 16th & 18th. Contains Illinois drivers' addresses, etc. Reward. OR. 6269.

WATCH, Bulova, man's, evening Dec. 23, on Chillum bus. Pvt. Dick Koester, RA. 1048.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white with black spots, brown spot on head; tag No. 1907. Reward. RM. 7039.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, Swiss, yellow gold; initialed J. G. H.; on Dec. 22, in taxi cab or vicinity of Statler Hotel or 3000 Conn. ave. Liberal reward. RE. 6700, ext. 4774.

DIAMOND circle brooch, Fri., Dec. 10. Return to 1209 Conn. ave. DI. 1740. Rew.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, M. C. S.; bet. Dept. Agri. & Dist. Cts. Rew. CO. 1283.

YELLOW gold wrist watch, tan leather band with buckle; lost at Hecht's, bet. 5:15 and 6. GE. 8006.

LADY'S evening bag; black velvet, silver embroidery; left in taxi, Mayflower to Arlington, evening, 24th. HO. 0433, DL. 9182; reward.

LOST—Ration Books 1, 2, 3 and 4 in name of Mary Lee Baldwin-Virgil. NO. 6275.

LOST—Diamond ear screw, between Walker Johnson Bldg., 14th and L sts., Monday. NA. 7870; reward.

LOST—Brown suede purse, containing Ration Books No. 3 and 4; Patricia, Virginia and Robert LVall; reward. Call UN. 3682.

Personals 11

TAKE two South Dec. 27th, destination Miami. Miss Crane, FR. 0358.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

Instructions 12

TUTORING, Alg., Geom., Trig., English. B. S., M. S. University of Va. Graduate work, Columbia. N. Y. Former H. S. Prin. Oxford 3157.

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER

For large retail store. Experience necessary and excellent starting salary. Splendid opportunity to progress. Apply by letter only, stating experience and salary desired. Box 582, Washington Post.

BOY FOR MAILROOM
16 years or over, good pay and hours. Vacation with pay. Apply employment dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne.

Bus and Streetcar Operators
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors

- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Plenty of Work
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Congenial Fellow Workers

Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open.
Apply Weekday Mornings.
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.,
Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Cargo Handlers
for
Major Air Lines
Age 17-45
Permanent Position
100% Essential War Work
Apply If Available
PENNSYLVANIA AIR LINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 3

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Experienced in installment business; must have car; prefer man now employed who would like better position and more money. 2379 R. I. ave. ne., 9-11 a. m. only.

Post Ads Pay

Help, Men 15

Counter Men

If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

District Branch Managers

SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE WASHINGTON POST ANNEX, 1345 E STREET N.W.

Doormen & Frontmen
to Learn Theater Business
Apply After 11 A.M.
Earle Theater

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

DRIVER
Essential industry; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVER
for Mt. Vernon Cycle Sport Shop,
738 9th St. N.W.

DRUG SALES
Drug manufacturing an essential industry. Leading manufacturer of biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals has opening for experienced salesman. Position permanent, with prospect for substantial income. Pharmacy or premedical experience helpful. Salary, expenses and bonus, or commission. Our employes know of this advertisement. The National Drug Co., Philadelphia 44, Penna.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. &
De Sales St. N.W.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Annex Building, 1345 E St. N.W.

ENGINEER, Class 5. Apply superintendent, 1147 18th st. nw. Bring USES release.

ENGINEER
3rd Class License
For Local Plant
Must have USES release
Write Box 549
Washington Post
Or Phone ELmwood 690

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER
Familiar with Oil and Alexandria
Good Wages; Regular Hours
Steady Work
See Mr. Good at
1241 First St. N.E.
Monday Until Noon

JANITORS
Several janitors needed to work nights; full time; no quarters; must be 21; experience not necessary; permanent; colored only. Apply Personnel's Office, Washington Post Annex, 3rd floor, 1345 E st. nw.

Janitors
and
Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 483, Washington Post

Janitors

Several janitors needed to work night, full time. No quarters. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; essential industry. Good pay, time and a half overtime. Bring release. Apply garage.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

MACHINISTS
For defense plant; 54-hour week; good working conditions. Also unskilled laborers who can adapt themselves to machine shop work. Must have release or certificate of availability.
BOWEN & CO., INC.
6713 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Help, Men 15

MAN, 21-55, good appearance and education, for permanent position with rapid increases; one accustomed to meeting general public. Start about $50 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 to 3:30 p. m.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS
COMMUNICATION
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

MEN
Essential war jobs with postwar opportunities are available immediately in the railroad industry
No experience required
Age limit, 18-55 years
BRAKEMEN
FIREMEN
HELPERS
CLERKS
MAIL HANDLERS
MECHANICS
PULLMAN CAR ATTENDANTS
WAITERS
Those now employed in essential industry will not be considered
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Apply in Person
9 A. M.-4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Man, exp.; bring U.S.E.S. release. WI. 4636 eves. and Sunday, WI. 3537.

SALESMAN
FLOOR COVERING
$50 week, plus commission. Write GOLDENSBERG'S STORES CORP. 211-219 North Eutaw, Baltimore, Md.

SHOEMAKER WANTED, GOOD PAY. 431 7TH ST. S.W.

STOCK CLERK
5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED colored man for messenger's job. Apply 1252, National Press Bldg.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A
YOUNG MAN
IN OUR
DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
An excellent opportunity to get a start in an interesting profession in the men's wear field. Experience not necessary. We will train the right person.
Washington's Nationally Known Store
1319 F STREET N.W.

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
FULL OR PART TIME

- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Mature Age No Objection
- No Rigid Physical Requirements

Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M., or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

PART-TIME WORK
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women able to report for work weekdays before 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Needed for an Essential industry, good opportunity for advancement. Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability.
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Air Lines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

BEAUTICIAN—Good salary and hours. Kaywood Gardens, Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 6200, Ext. 12. Residence, WA. 6031.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—General office work; permanent position; only those experienced in double entry bookeeping, accurate with figures need apply; give age, education, qualification and salary expected in application. Box M-376, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

ACCOUNTANTS-BOOKKEEPERS
Leading
Casualty Insurance
Company
seeks female
bookkeepers-accountants,
for field payroll auditing work.
Accounting or bookkeeping, education and experience required
Age 25-35
Starting salary (commensurate with ability).
Adjustment at end of 6 months depending on progress
Reply in detail, stating full qualifications:
Box 563
Washington Post,
or phone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100
Local U.S.E.S. Referral Card necessary

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
Also
LINEN ROOM GIRLS
(White)
APPLY MRS. BOGGS
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, $150 MONTH. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS
Several young women for clerical work in annex building, 3rd and R sts. ne. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Permanent position. National Geographic Society.

COUNTER CLERK
Young women to work at front counter of newspaper office; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, The Washington Post Annex, 3d floor, 1345 E st. nw.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

CLERICAL OPERATORS
18-55, for stuffing envelopes with circulars, no experience necessary. Good pay and working conditions. Give phone number when answering. Write Box 567, Washington Post.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
In a nationally known educational organization. College education required. NA. 5691 Ext. 11.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored). Apply Mr. Thomas, Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.

Elevator Operator
Experienced
Immediate Opening
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F ST. N.W.
Room 335

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Girls for Candy Plant, 18 to 40 years of age. Good pay. Apply in person. The Goldcraft Co., 16 O st. ne.

KITCHEN WOMEN
NIGHT AND DAY WORK.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply 3003 Eye St. NW.

LABORATORY technician, experienced in histological technique; excellent salary; right qualifications. Write Box M-374, Washington Post.

MEDICAL secretary, experienced in medical dictation; excellent opportunity; good salary; right qualification. Write Box M-378, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

LADIES
As elevator operators in office building, some of whose female operators are still operating elevators after 12 years. Day work. No Sundays. Good pay and vacation. Pleasant environment. Apply 203 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

OFFICE GIRL
Young lady for work in office; some typing, slight knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

PBX OPERATORS, $25-$30 WK.
Apt. houses, general office.
PBX—WE. section, $27.50 week.
PBX—College education, $130 month.
Evening and Sunday openings. See Miss Page, Room 204.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

RECEPTIONISTS, $25-$35 WEEK.
Doctor, dental offices, hotels, apt. houses; other office positions; top salaries; new openings every hour. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

Saleswomen
Permanent, Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
You Will Be Shown the Most Modern and Simplified Methods of Selling
Apply in Person, Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.
G. C. Murphy

SECRETARY
21-35 years of age. 48-hour week. Good salary. Apply Smith Storage Co., 1313 You.

SHOE ARTIST

- A splendid opening for an artist experienced in art work related to shoes . . . men's, women's children's . . . hosiery, handbags. Layout ability also highly desired.
- This is a permanent position, offering excellent salary and advancement according to ability.
- All applications confidential.
- When applying (in person) please submit samples of work.

HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Short Order Cook
(White)
Good Pay, Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Bring USES release
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Spanish-English Stenographer
Pharmaceutical concern in Northern New Jersey has an interesting position available in its foreign promotional dept. for a competent Spanish-English stenographer. Excellent post-war prospects. Interviews can be arranged in Washington. Statement of availability necessary. Write giving personal history, education, experience and salary desired. Box 549, Suite 617, 1457 Broadway, N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS
Excellent salary. Vacation with pay. Apply Peoples Drug Store office, 77 P st. ne.

Stenographers
We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salaries up to $1800 per year, depending on experience. Opportunity for advancement. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round. Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.
Box 487,
Washington Post

STOCK CLERK, $150 MO.
CLERK-STENOG.—$170 month.
STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER—$45 week.
See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

TEACHERS WANTED
for South America. Must be between 28-40 yrs. and willing to sign 3-27. contract. Degree required. Also certificate of availability. Expenses paid.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3038.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—National Theater. Hours, 2:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., 1 hr. luncheon period. Steady empl. Sal., $25. Apply to F. A. Booth at box office.

Help, Women 16

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Needed for an essential industry. Must have experience. Regular increases. Age limit, 18-30. Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability.
Apply In Person
T. W. A. Air Lines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

TYPIST, $39-$50 WK.
Statistical. Miss Black. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day and Night Work. Please Bring Release.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Woman to manage rental library; must be book lover and have good knowledge of modern fiction and non-fiction. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va.; good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 499, Washington Post.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Mon.-Fri.
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at maximum skill in war industry.

Women Needed
For Work in Food Stores
Starting Salary $24.80
For Six 8-Hour Days
A Real Opportunity for Women Who Want to Help With the War Effort.
The War Manpower Commission stated: "War work is more than work in a factory. The woman who waits on trade in a grocery store is doing an important war job. She is helping to keep war production going by helping war production workers stay on the job."
Consider These Attractive Benefits:
1. No experience necessary.
2. Two weeks training at full salary.
3. Opportunity for advancement.
4. Work near your home.
5. Pleasant working conditions.
6. Opportunity to secure group life insurance, hospitalization and sick benefits at a very low cost.
7. No Sunday or holiday work.
8. Convenient working hours.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
Or to the manager of your nearest Safeway. If you have been previously employed bring release.

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More as Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part Time as Streetcar Conductors
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
No Sunday or Night Work
Regular Working Hours
Free Time to Keep House
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Separate Club Rooms
Congenial Fellow Workers
Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Streets with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.,
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door

Full or Part Time for
WINDOW DISPLAY
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT
Of large department store has excellent opportunity for girls interested in a retailing career. Chance to work with important executives.
Good starting salary.
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. at 7th

Help, Women 16

UNUSUAL POSITIONS
Stenogs., 20 daily, $35-$50 week.
Bookkeepers, $35-$40 week.
Card punch operators, $140 month.
Typists, experienced, $30-$35 week.
Older Agency in D. C.
Established 25 years. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Full or Part Time for
WINDOW DISPLAY
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

Colored Women Needed in Restaurants
Counter and Bus Work
Dishwashers
Kitchen Helpers
Good Salary and Meals
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
No Fees

Help, Men and Women 17

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN, 6c (cost to you) article sells on sight to workers everywhere for 25c; $6 to $10 day easy. Send 25c coin for sample and full details. Brumley Products, 1626 Champa, Denver 4, Colorado.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Essential Work
WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

MEN and WOMEN
Ages 18-55.
Essential war work in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings.
MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Home economic training preferred but not essential. Excellent salary. Permanent positions and excellent promotional opportunities.
OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting positions for young women. Some knowledge of typing required. Entrance salary, $1120 per month, plus two meals daily. Rapid advancement.
HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
Full-time or part-time employment. Experience not necessary.
CAFETERIA WORKERS
Good salary, meals furnished, liberal merit bonus for attendance, paid vacations, permanent employment.
STEAM TABLE ATTENDANTS
BUS GIRLS
Dishwashers and Kitchen Helpers.
BAKERS AND COOKS
(Applicants Must Present Statement of Availability From Local USES.)
Household or commercial experience desired. Training paid for.
APPLY 7:30 A. M.-4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK—G. H. W., $18 WEEK
White or colored; live in or out; must be experienced; other help employed. City ref. OR. 3329.

COOK, experienced; g. h. w.; $80-$100 month; no laundry; live in or out; private room and bath; health card and city references. ORdway 2772.

COOK—G. H. W., $15 WK., live in. WI. 6993.

COOK OR MAID, $20 WEEK
Live in or out; 1 day and every other Sunday p. m. off; other help employed. NO. 8138.

COOK
PART-TIME HOURS
2 people, 1-room apartment; city references required; excellent wages. Call AD. 0700, Ext. 706-F.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners by the day, $4, plus carfare; cook, $35 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

MAID, capable, white, live in or out, help with g. h. w. and baby. WI. 4210.

MAID, 4-hr. day, 6-day wk.; no laundry or cooking; reliable. Good ref. TE. 2117.

MAID, G. H. W., 50c AN HOUR
Part time; small apt. in Alexandria. TE. 9239.

MAID—COLORED.
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

MAID, G.H.W., $18 WEEK
Good cook; 3 adults in family. Breakfast, 8:15 a. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m. Thursday p. m. off; no Sundays. References. EM. 1139.

MAID, G. H. W., $85
White; part care of 2 children; live in; upstairs room; small home; Thursday and Sunday off; reference and health card. GE. 3838.

Help, Domestic 18

MAID—Care convalescent gentleman, wife working, Dec. 26 thru 31. 8-5; light housekeeping, cook lunches; $50, carfare. Colonial Village, CH. 2000, ext. 172.

NURSEMAID, for 2 small children. Apply in person. 1313 You st. nw. See Miss Bryant.

STENOGS., $7-$8 DAY
Vacation openings. Many others, temp. and perm., at $35-$50 wk. NA. 2338. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOG.-BKPR., $40 WK.
5-day wk. Simple bookkeeping. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

TYPIST, $46 WK.
Live vicinity Arlington. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

Situations, Men 19

MAN (colored) wants work as painter, window washer, floor waxer. Willie Badger, FR. 9198.

Situations, Domestic 21

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, white, desires position with employed couple with no children; will do laundry with machine. DU. 5677.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan law)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. AVE. HO. 9022.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. GE. 4499.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3708.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Low'st int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST.
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 2833.

Business Opportunities 29

AN APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 8140.

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 8345.

GROCERY STORE.
No overhead, cash family business over $3,200. Owner ill, will sacrifice for $3,500.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9854.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Best Georgetown location. 12 rooms, 3 baths. Low rent. Long lease. Oil heat. Price $1,150. A real bargain!
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9854.

WILL SELL your rooming house business quickly for cash. Call THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9854.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 30

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Gurer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

RESTAURANT WANTED
Will pay cash for a profitable restaurant, with or without liquor. Write Box M-369, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEXANDRIA—Room, pvt. bath, shower; no other roomers; suitable for Navy or Army officer. Call TE. 1636.

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful rm., twin beds, priv. bath; desirable community. Conv. transp. to Navy and Pentagon. Ft. Belvoir. TE. 2117.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, bright, warm master bedroom, semiprivate bath; gentlemen. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—Nice furn. dble. room; new home, tile bath.; conv. transp. CH. 4836.

ARL., VA.—Large new furn. single room; excel. trans.; 5c bus to Pentagon, Navy. Gentlemen; $5 wk. JA. 1942-M.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946 (nr. Shoreham Hotel)—Twin bedrm., nicely furn.; refined adults. CO. 3572.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1436—Large studio rm. with bed alcove, adj. bath; suit 2 or 3; parlor, laundry priv.; unl. ph. AD. 5094.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Double and triple rooms, newly decorated; conv. 2 cars; grill priv. AD. 9510, MI. 5449.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w.; transp. matrix. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1851, Apt. 206—Nice large double room, twin beds; young ladies only.

DAVENPORT AND 36TH ST. NW. (block from Conn. ave. bus)—Large, sunny rm., twin beds, priv. bath, exclusive use of den; unlim. phone. Garage available. Private home. EM. 2967.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Beautiful living room, bedroom; twin studio beds; private bath; Oriental rugs; cultured private home for 2 gentlemen; references required; $90. No women. Phone NOrth 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Vac. in lge. attrac. rm.; girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, next to bath, shower. NO. 4005 or AD. 9271.

E ST. NE., 710—Nice dbl. bedrm., next bath, $25 mo.; single, $20. FR. 3619.

GEORGETOWN, 1810 Wis.; pleasant room; pvt. home; on car line (nr. bus); unl. phone. MI. 8525, DU. 0606.

HILLCREST—Best S.E. sect.; exclusive guest house, large sunny room; every conv.; bus at door, auto mornings, Navy Yard, Capitol, town. FR. 9532.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4017—Large comfortable room, near bath; express bus; unlimited phone; $25. TA. 0095.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Lge. dble. rm., front, $10 wk.; 2 sgles., run. water, 38 ea.; 1 blk. 14th, Park rd., 15 min. d'town.

MORSE ST. N.E., 1270—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; $5 sgl., $6 dbl. LI. 7363.

N ST. N.W., 1753
Nicely furnished singles and doubles; coal heat; reasonable. DU. 9396.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237, 1 blk. east of Conn.—Attrac. dble. room; unl. phone; private family, employed; bath, auto. heat; girls; rent reas. WO. 8244.

PARK ROAD NW.—Nice furn. room to share with gentleman. HO. 8736.

R ST. NW., 1734—Warm, attractive double room, next bath-shower; unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

T N.W., 3550—1 single or double room and basement apt.; bedroom and kitchenette; convenient transp. OR. 8724.

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front room, twin bedr, private bath. DE. 6244.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Large twin bedrm., next bath, nicely furn.; on car line; unl. ph.; girls; $15 mo. ea. EM. 7201.

57TH ST. NW., 5711—Master rm., twin beds; no other roomers; all accom. TA. 0894.

7TH PL. NW., 5023—Single room for lady; nicely furnished; laundry priv.; near to stores; convenient transp. TA. 8023.

14TH ST. NW., 4202—Master bedrm., priv. bath; unl. phone; on car line; suitable couple or 2 girls. TA. 9866.

16TH ST. SE., 24—Double front bedroom; near trans. and Armory; 2 quiet men or women; $5 each week. LI. 9411.

16TH AND KYE N.W.—Strategic location, in midst of discriminating hotels. Single and dble. rms. available. Unexcelled transp. For information and appointment call MI. 9518.

16TH ST. NW., 7129—Gentleman; lge. rm., private bath; bus at door; quiet family; near Walter Reed. GE. 1349.

18TH ST. NW., 2912—Front room, redecorated, twin beds, 2 girls or couple; unlimited phone. AD. 7676.

37TH ST. NW., 4501—For gentleman, $45 month; master bedroom, 2 closets and half bath. EM. 1681.

5302 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Master bedrm., private bath; Gentile home; $35 single, $20 double. RA. 1048.

3201 18TH ST. NW.—Large room; single beds; for couple; also large room for couple or single. DE. 3274.

5303 3RD ST. NW.—Large, well-furn. master bedrm. for 1 or 2; private Jewish home. $35. RA. 6270.

3612 8TH ST. NW.—Wanted 2 or 4 men or women for two connect. bedrms. with cooking and laundry priv. Convenient transp. Reasonable. GE. 0984.

LOVELY room for 1 or 2; convenient location to bus or street car. 4603 9th st. NW.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—One L. furn. single 2d fl., bath adjacent.

OVERLOOKING Dupont Circle; large room, semiprivate bath; $35; man only; reference required. NO. 5703.

NEAR 14th and R. I. Ave. NE.—Nicely furn. room in new home for one or two. Laundry privileges. HO. 0715.

3612 8TH NW.—Reduced rent for furnace service; large, nicely dec. rm., fully equip. for 1 lt. k.; pvt. entr. and laundry. Call after 6. GE. 6984.

DOWNTOWN, 723 11th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds; running water; bath on same floor; men.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

NW, 3rd & Rh. Is. ave. ne.—Warm room, sensible girls; pvt. home; nice neighborly environment. Call between 4-7 except (trans.) Sunday. pvt. DU. 2426.

OPPOSITE Walter Reed—Newly furnished room, twin beds; private light kitchen; pvt.; suitable 2. GE. 6090 after 6.

BOSTON HOUSE
DOWNTOWN, 1913 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Clean and comf. rms.; rel. $3; dbl., one bed, $4; dbls., 2 beds, $10. Conv. bath.

1 NEWTON ST. NW.—Sole and dble. rms.; tourists accepted; conv. transportation. GE. 6838.

2 BROTHERS. Front double room, private bath; nicely furn. Naval or Army officer and wife. HO. 5089.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room with bath; resn.; reception rm., laundry privileges. DE. 7585 or ME. 9822. 1804 Wyoming ave. nw.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARL., VA.—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; conv. Pentagon. Navy; 10c bus; men. Ch. 2826.

ARLINGTON—1510 N. Adams St.—Nice room, twin beds; private bath; 2 doors from bus; 1 mile from D. C.; kitchen priv. privileges. OX. 5873.

LARGE single bedroom for girl; 1 block bus; $15 mo., $26 for 2. WA. 4026.

Housekeeping Suites 37

P ST. NW. 2128—Small studio room, sink, grill. $7—$10 each. DU. 2128.

MORSE ST. NE., 1270—Front room for 1 or 2, h. & light, gas range; $10 wk. LI. 7349.

Rooms Wanted 38

COLORED—2 rooms for couple in NW. section; Government employes. TA. 7462.

Rooms With Board 39

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1765—Nice double room, also single with bath, shower, also table board.

PETWORTH—Private home; clean, comf. warm rooms and board for elderly persons or mother and child; best food; plenty to eat. GE. 9490.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Large front room, 2 windows; suits 3 or 4. Also rm. for girls, vac. for man. Meals. DU. 8170.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—One dbl. front rm., one sgl. front rm.; excel. meals. ME. 9708.

GIRL to share large double room, twin beds, semi-priv. bath; exc. trans. DU. 7948.

DOUBLE ROOM available; good-balanced meals; home atmosphere. laundry facilities. near transportation. reasonable. Manager; $90 month each. Call AD. 3782.

2347 OAK ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom, twin beds; board optional; unlimited phone; near carline; Jewish home. CO. 8389.

Slaughters Boarding Hotel

(At Conn. ave.). large girls' hotel, pleasant rooms, single beds, plenty of wardrobe space, ample baths, maid service daily; excellent food and dining room service. Telephone switchboard; several desirable vacancies now. 1627 16th st. nw.

Children Boarded 41

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for small child in large suburban home and yard. WA. 6649.

Apartments, Furnished 46

CHEVY CHASE—¾ block from Conn. ave. bus; bedroom, kitchen, living room in private home; $60 mo., including all utilities. WI. 2264.

N ST. N.W., 1753

1-room apartment; utilities furnished; coal heat; reasonable. DU. 9596.

220 P ST. NE.—3 rms., kitchenette; Electrolux; tile bath; couple. $45. AT. 3320.

763 PRINCETON PL. NW.—1 room, kitchen, porch, semibath; ¼ block from street cars and buses.

3304 33D ST. SE.—4-rm. apt., semibath; quiet, clean; no drinking.

3624 BLAINE ST. NE.—Opportunity for 3 to 5 girls; 3-room apartment, completely furnished; Frigidaire; ½ block bus; call after 6 p. m. all day Sunday. TR. 1343.

SUITABLE 3 or 4; furnished; near G. W. Call ME. 3147, Sunday.

BASEMENT apt.; pvt. entrance; 1 rm., kitchen, bath; $45. CO. 7341.

DESIRABLE, warm apt. suite; living room, bedroom, kitchen; priv. linens, utilities, phone; convenient trans. DU. 8629.

L. R., bdr. with sleeping porch; everything furnished. All conveniences; near bus, streetcars, stores and theater. AD. 9060.

1314 IRVING ST. N.W.

Lovely basement apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, new furniture and new frigidaire, all utilities furnished. Convenient to stores and transportation. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

514 GARLAND AVE., Takoma Park, Md.: 1 room, kitchenette; pvt. bath; $42.50; with utilities, $51. 4117.

TWO rooms, kitch., din., bath, screen porch, refrig.; attrac. new bldg.; Arcola heat; $40.50. 2202 16th st. se., Apt. 1.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.
Available in a few days, 3 choice apts., for couple or 2 people. Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath; in Beverly Park Apts., Alexandria, Va. $46.50 to $52.50. Make application today. Call TEmple 9334.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern new attr. apts., liv. rm., dinette, bedrm., tile bath with shower; beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch. Located N.E. section. $53.50. TR. 6249.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st

$52.50, including utilities; living room, dinette, bedrm., kit.; new apt., 6139 Kansas ave. ne., cut New Hampshire ave. to Peabody st., turn left 2 blocks. L. E. F. Prince, 1327 Conn. ave. NW. MI. 4466.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

$60.50, $63.00, $65.00
Convenient to Pentagon and New Navy Buildings and National Airport. Corner Bashford lane and Mt. Vernon boulevard. Ready for occupancy about Jan. 1st. Transportation at front door. Take Mt. Vernon bus at 12th and Penna.; Bashford Lane just this side of Alexandria. See Miss Bliss at

BARKLEY BROS., INC.
1403 K St. N.W. NA. 9648.

NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT.
LIVINGSTON MANOR

4400 block Livingston rd. se., convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Anacostia Naval Air Station, Fort Washington and other Govt. depts. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; also Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $62. All utilities included in rent. To reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge, south on B. Capitol to Livingston rd. and proceed to lake. Cameron Heights bus to Atlantic st. and Livingston rd.; walk 3 blocks south on Livingston rd. to apts. Tel. 8091. Manager on premises.

CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.
213 Southern Bldg. DI. 8137.

Apartments Wanted 48

FAMILY of 4 desire apt. in NW section. Kensington 708-J.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEXANDRIA—2 very desirable homes, one for $80 per month and one for $125 per month; also unfurnished row brick for $52.50 per month. G. C. Keeler, TA. 2760.

AVAILABLE until March 1, a lovely Colonial home, completely furnished, including linens, silver, and maid; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; comfortable oil heat and unlimited firewood; reasonable rental. Phone WI. 5237.

300 E. FRANKLIN AVE.
INDIAN SPRING, MD.

New detached brick bungalow, 6 rooms, modern tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, kitchen cabinet, sink, Frigidaire, all modern improvements, large lot, full basement, convenient to stores and transportation. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

MUST leave town Wednesday; furn. house; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; available 4 months; $140, possibly $100. WI. 7606.

NEW HOUSES—$62.50. Available January 1st and 15th. 5 rooms and bath. Sample house, 5009 Peabody st. ne. (See Mr. Levick) or apply Colonial Investment Co., 617 9th st. nw.

3631 River Terrace; 1-year-old modern home; excellent condition.

3235 13th St. ne., 7-room modern home, newly papered. Joe Curto, FR. 7900.

1137 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.

4 rooms, modern kitchen and tile bath; asbestos shingle, semi-detached house; hot-water heat; gas and electricity.
WARDMAN FINANCE CO.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416.

Suburban Rent 52

DURN LORING, VA., 9 miles D. C.; asbestos shingle; 6 rooms; electricity (no other improvements); 3 acres, mostly wooded; $37.50 mo. Falls Church 9620.

HILLANDALE, MD.; off New Hampshire ave.—4-room newly papered and painted bungalow. Elec. Avail. $25. Inquire 726 Scully Dr., Sil. Spg., Md. SH. 1416.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—VIENNA, VA. 3½ acres, 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; bennery, fruit, shade; rent, lease or to buy, $1,000 cash, $95 monthly. William R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 8 p. m. Brokers attention.

COMPLETELY furn. modern 7-room house, ready for occupancy; 20 Bonnerton Laboratory and Camp Meade. Instruction by experienced. Call Berwyn 178.

Wanted to Rent 53

WANTED—Small furnished house or apart. in or near Washington; permanent occupancy; no children. Box 393, Washington Post.

REFINED family, adults, wish 5 to 7 rms., unfurnished house or apartment; preferably Northwest section; reference furnished. GE. 0906.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employee of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
APPROX. 2000 SQ. FT.
CENTRAL LOCATION. HO. 2323

Waterfront, Sale, Rent 59

66 ACRES, salt water property, 325 acres; 1 mile water front. H. Davis, Ebaria, Va.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

Southern Real Estate 61

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

FLORIDA

BOCA RATON, Fla.—Winter rental, direct oceanfront home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, private beach, electric heat, built and furnished as private residence. Offered until May 1, 1944, $3,000, by Hansen & Hansen.

FOR RENT BY SEASON.

House on lake; 3 bedrooms, sun porch; furnace heat; fruit; $1,800; restricted. P. O. BOX 884, WINTER PARK, FLA.

RESPONSIBLE lady offers her beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath, kitchen, dining room bungalow; fully equipped, including silver and linens; porches, patio, garage, servants' quarters separate from house; for 3 quiet, centrally located; $3,500 until May 1, 1944; references. Mrs. Florence L. Gibbons, 429 Australian ave., Palm Beach, Fla.

ONE OF FLORIDA'S OUTSTANDING HOMES, formerly private home of one of America's best-known developers; (4) four master bedrooms, extra bedroom (3) three bathrooms and powder room, extra large recreation room with full-size billiard table, large living room, dining room, kitchen, library, butler's pantry (located) (3) three-car garage; home beautifully furnished and recently redecorated; ON EAST BOULEVARD, six block from the ocean. Hollywood, Fla.; seasonal rental $4,000. Direct from owner. P. O. Box 100, or phone 938, Hollywood, Fla.

SALES

FLORIDA

HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY, facing the ocean in Daytona Beach. Eleven bedrooms, four baths, large living room and glassed-in porch; furnished. O. D. Allbritten, owner, P. O. Box 2036, Daytona Beach, Florida.

REAL ESTATE investments. Bank and estate liquidations. Certified appraisals, $1 per $1,000, minimum $25. Guaranteed title searches arranged. Established 28 years. W. I. Fickling, 234 N.E. 1st st., Miami, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 50 acres, 2-story solid cypress log, inside finish pecky cypress; 2 tile baths; elec.; own water system. Suit, for citrus grove, gardening, chickens, turkeys. W. L. Robertson, Registered Real Est. Broker, New Smyrna, Fla.

GEORGIA

AT PINE HARBOR, Georgia coast south of Savannah; 8-room house; furnished, on 2-acre lot; use of dock on deep water, with splendid fishing; immediate possession; $8,500. R. L. Cooper, Box 1153, Savannah, Ga.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG GROVES, farms, low-cost land. "Where the South's at its Best." Free booklet in colors. Free Hist. & G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Farms, homes, up where the streams rise in fertile southwestern Virginia. Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, Va.

GLOUCESTER, VA.

COLONIAL ESTATES
TIDEWATER HOMES AND ACREAGE
Duval & DeHardit

Sale Investment Property 62

APARTMENT HOUSE
Row brick containing 7 apartments. Completely furnished. 34 per cent return on $4,000 investment.
MR. 3860. Eves. and Sundays, RA. 7619.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

EYE ST. N.W.

First commercial guest house. BRICK. 11 rooms, bath; h.-w. ht., gas; 3-car garage; $15,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 WISCONSIN AVE. WO. 1-3-8-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—$10,750

Seldom can we offer a home in this desirable location at this low price. English architecture, brick construction, it includes living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, built-in garage, coal h.-w.h.; convenient to schools and bus transportation; 15 minutes downtown.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

GLOVER PARK (BY OWNER)

Furnished 7-room house, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat; possession at once; substantial cash required. EM. 9386.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

NEAR TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Several new 2-bedroom brick bungalows with refrigerator, full basement, full attic. Price, $6,350. Terms, $200 down, $37.25 monthly.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc. SH. 8062
23 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.

UPPER 13TH ST. N.W.

Saul's Addition, 1 block to street cars, a very charming semi-bungalow type home, to acquire by the West-Farragut elementary schools; contains six rooms, bath, sunroom, attic, full cellar, oil heat, insulated and screened. Garage. Owner purchasing larger home, must sell quickly. Eve. or Sun. Phone Telmont 1788.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 18th St. Realtor NAtl. 0783.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
Phone Mr. Bliss, WI. 5123.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4445 MASS. AVE.

1 BLOCK OFF PENN. AVE. AND MINN. AVE. Brick, corner, modern homes of 5 large rooms, 2 porches; $7900; substantial cash required. Joe Curto, FR. 7900.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Modern detached frame home; owner occupied; possession with settlement; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, garage; lot 50x120; $8,900.
THOS. D. WALSH, Inc. DI. 7557

Near Eastern High School S. E.

Tip-top condition; ready to move in; 5-room and bath brick; reasonable price and terms.
ME. 3860. Eves. and Sunday, RA. 7619.

VACANT JANUARY 15

Only $4,750 buys this brick home; good, convenient N.W. section; 6 rooms, tile bath, yard, full basement; easy terms; after hours call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 8364.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

$9,450

This modern semi-detached brick home, living room 17 ft. old, 6 lovely, large rooms and bath. Air-conditioned heat. Unusual buy on today's market. Call
BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

offers attractive nearly new brick house of 6 exceptionally large rooms, with tile bath, screened front porch, awnings; large screened yard, 1 block to transportation; attractive terms; located N.E. section. Phone TR. 2825.

ROOMING HOUSE

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
I will sell furn. or unfurn. 6 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Also complete apt. for owner. Heated by gas.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA

6 rooms and bath; servant's room and bath; situated on lot 80x180; convenient schools, transportation and shopping; vacant. Priced to sell now.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

SILVER SPRING

SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY.
This beautiful detached brick home is less than 2 yrs. old; 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage. Air conditioned. Heated by gas.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms, brick bungalow, near Washington; unfinished; full basement, oil heat, fenced yard. $6,950; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

8514 EDMONSTON RD., Berwyn Heights, Md. Brick Cape Cod 5-rm. bungalow (2 bedrooms); 2 rooms and bath on 2d fl.; basement, well furnished, all conveniences. Sale or rent. If interested call Mr. Raymond T. Burch, Real Estate, Postoffice, Berwyn, Md. Owner will be on premises December 27 to January 2, 1943.

DRAFTED

Owner must sell 4-bedroom and 2-bath home in suburban Md., for $7,950; only $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6849.

Unusual and Individual
ROCK CREEK HILLS

1½-story Cape Cod painted brick, less than 3 yrs. old; built to order for owner; 1st floor: entrance hall, living room 25 ft. long, dining foyer, ultra modern kitchen, panelled den, bedroom and bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large corner lot.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

This white brick home also has 1st-floor den or library with lavatory, living room, large dining room, extra large, fully equipped kitchen; screened porch; built-in garage. Large 60x150 lot, bordered by white picket fence. Only 2 years old. Immediate occupancy. Bradley Blvd., near Kenwood. Price reduced to $14,950.
GRAHAM HALL, Realtor. WI. 3250.
Eve. and Sun. call Mr. Graham. WI. 8188.

Lovely Corner Residence
Greenwich Forest, Bethesda

Spacious center hall, large living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; attic finished dormitory style, with tile bath; panelled recreation room with bar and attached lavatory; servant's room and bath; wealth of beautiful trees; $22,500.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—2½ BATHS
Corner lot; trees; 6-rm. brick, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, screened porch 1st floor; 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths 2nd floor. Basement; oil; air-cond. Garage. $12,500; substantial cash.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—$6,450
OPEN DAILY—2 TO 6
109 NORTH EDGEWOOD ST.
Shown for first time this weekend, this cozy bungalow has 5 cheerful rooms and bath on one floor and is conveniently located in good neighborhood in nearby Lyon Park, only 2½ squares from 10c bus on Lee Hwy. and 700 feet from Arnold 10c bus on Pershing Drive, and Lyon Park shops and schools.
It has screened living porch, low-burning fireplace in living room; hot water coal heat in utility room, equipped kitchen, floored attic for storage, large lot with room for trees, and 1-car detached garage. Nice new, but has just been redecorated and offers some thrifty couple an opportunity to secure a home in modest price range on reasonable terms with immediate possession. Key at door and lighted and may be inspected daily from 2 to 6, other times by appointment or get key next door at 411 N. Edgewood st. To reach: Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Blvd. to Fillmore st. which is about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer, right on Fillmore st. square to 1st road, right 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington

ARLINGTON—2 BATHS

6-room brick, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath and laundry, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; base. h.-w. (coal); screen. porch, garage, fenced yard; 1 blk. to bus and schools; $8,950; terms.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

ARLINGTON—$7,750
OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 6
2141 NORTH COURT HOUSE ROAD
Shown for first time this weekend and made available by owner moving, this attractive Cape Cod home of 5 rooms and bath is located in a secluded spot with trees, yet only 3 squares from shopping and 10c Arnold bus on Lee Hwy. or only 3 or 4 minutes to Key Bridge in your car.
It has center hall, large living room with log-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room and fully equipped kitchen with an abundance of cabinet space on 1st floor—while on 2nd floor there are 2 bedrooms of generous size and tile bath, the master bedroom having its own woodburning fireplace.
Built for the owner only 4 years ago of pre-war material, it has full, light, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, laundry and space for game room, screened living porch, rock wool insulation.
May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, otherwise by appointment. Available on reasonable terms if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment with immediate possession.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, or over Memorial Bridge, making first right turn up river to Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway about 7 squares to Court House road, right 3 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington
MILITARY RD., Arlington, Va.—3 acres, 8-room modern home, 2 blocks Lee Highway. High elevation.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

YATES GARDENS, ALEX., VA.

$8500 TO $9750
We have several very attractive truly Colonial homes that are for sale with immediate possession. Entirely modern in every way. Call Maddox Trenholm, WA. 1808.
Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builder.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

OVER 500 SALES IN 1943
For bargains in real estate—Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$13,950

DETACHED BRICK—CHEVY CHASE
Near Pinehurst Circle, at this reduced price you will find an attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., insulated, built-in garage. Eve. or Sun., phone WO. 1414, Mr. Adams.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 18th St. Realtor NAtl. 0783.

Center Hall, Semidet., $11,950

A home with good income. 2nd floor has 4 rooms and bath apartment; rented for $45 mo. First floor has nice 3-room, bath apartment; basement has 1-room and combination dinette-kitchen; oil heat; recently redecorated. Nr. 13th and Kennedan nw.
McDEVITT—Realtor—RA. 4422
EXCLUSIVE BROKERS

INSURE

yourself for the future. These homes and income properties may be purchased on exceptional terms. This is a golden OPPORTUNITY for investors. Call HARRY DIAMOND, TA. 9808 or MURRAY CO., NA. 7262.

COLORED, near 10th and Rhode Island ave. nw., 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., electricity; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED. Near North Capitol and Quincy, to 2 carlines; 4 rms., 2 baths, full cellar; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED. 900 block 9th st. ne.—6-room modern home, $3,750. Small down payment. Other bargains. Joe Curto, FR. 7900.

COLORED
7-ROOM HOUSE

Frame; brand new interior, as good as new; in Fairmont Heights, Md.; just across the street from the District line; 3 blocks from the street car; all modern improvements, h.-w. h., new electric fixtures and bath; reasonable terms. Call TA. 9882 Sunday and evenings, weekdays NA. 2457.

Houses Wanted 65

ALL CASH—Brick or frame houses. D. C. only. No commission. Immediate settlement. Tenants not disturbed. E. H. Garver, Thomas A. Circle, DI. 4508; evenings and Sunday, GE. 8690.

WE PAY ALL CASH for N.E. and S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Has specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

WITHIN 12 miles D. C., 2 or 3-rm. cottage; fireplace; water; conveniences not essential; $1,000 cash. Box 390, Post.

LIST your property with a company that gives you individual attention. For sale or rent. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0488.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better-type homes in Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

Let Us Sell Your Home
NEARBY MD. PROPERTIES PREFERRED
LANDIS REALTY CO. SH. 1043 & WI. 7064.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE

For Cash—At Today's Value.
FAST ACTION. CALL MR. FREDERICK.
No Charge for Appraisal.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA

6 rooms and bath; servant's room and bath; situated on lot 80x180; convenient schools, transportation and shopping; vacant. Priced to sell now.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

SILVER SPRING

SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY.
This beautiful detached brick home is less than 2 yrs. old; 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage. Air conditioned. Heated by gas.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms, brick bungalow, near Washington; unfinished; full basement, oil heat, fenced yard. $6,950; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

8514 EDMONSTON RD., Berwyn Heights, Md. Brick Cape Cod 5-rm. bungalow (2 bedrooms); 2 rooms and bath on 2d fl.; basement, well furnished, all conveniences. Sale or rent. If interested call Mr. Raymond T. Burch, Real Estate, Postoffice, Berwyn, Md. Owner will be on premises December 27 to January 2, 1943.

DRAFTED

Owner must sell 4-bedroom and 2-bath home in suburban Md., for $7,950; only $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6849.

Unusual and Individual
ROCK CREEK HILLS

1½-story Cape Cod painted brick, less than 3 yrs. old; built to order for owner; 1st floor: entrance hall, living room 25 ft. long, dining foyer, ultra modern kitchen, panelled den, bedroom and bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large corner lot.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

This white brick home also has 1st-floor den or library with lavatory, living room, large dining room, extra large, fully equipped kitchen; screened porch; built-in garage. Large 60x150 lot, bordered by white picket fence. Only 2 years old. Immediate occupancy. Bradley Blvd., near Kenwood. Price reduced to $14,950.
GRAHAM HALL, Realtor. WI. 3250.
Eve. and Sun. call Mr. Graham. WI. 8188.

Lovely Corner Residence
Greenwich Forest, Bethesda

Spacious center hall, large living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; attic finished dormitory style, with tile bath; panelled recreation room with bar and attached lavatory; servant's room and bath; wealth of beautiful trees; $22,500.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—2½ BATHS
Corner lot; trees; 6-rm. brick, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, screened porch 1st floor; 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths 2nd floor. Basement; oil; air-cond. Garage. $12,500; substantial cash.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—$6,450
OPEN DAILY—2 TO 6
109 NORTH EDGEWOOD ST.
Shown for first time this weekend, this cozy bungalow has 5 cheerful rooms and bath on one floor and is conveniently located in good neighborhood in nearby Lyon Park, only 2½ squares from 10c bus on Lee Hwy. and 700 feet from Arnold 10c bus on Pershing Drive, and Lyon Park shops and schools.
It has screened living porch, low-burning fireplace in living room; hot water coal heat in utility room, equipped kitchen, floored attic for storage, large lot with room for trees, and 1-car detached garage. Nice new, but has just been redecorated and offers some thrifty couple an opportunity to secure a home in modest price range on reasonable terms with immediate possession. Key at door and lighted and may be inspected daily from 2 to 6, other times by appointment or get key next door at 411 N. Edgewood st. To reach: Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Blvd. to Fillmore st. which is about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer, right on Fillmore st. square to 1st road, right 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington

ARLINGTON—2 BATHS

6-room brick, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath and laundry, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; base. h.-w. (coal); screen. porch, garage, fenced yard; 1 blk. to bus and schools; $8,950; terms.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

ARLINGTON—$7,750
OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 6
2141 NORTH COURT HOUSE ROAD
Shown for first time this weekend and made available by owner moving, this attractive Cape Cod home of 5 rooms and bath is located in a secluded spot with trees, yet only 3 squares from shopping and 10c Arnold bus on Lee Hwy. or only 3 or 4 minutes to Key Bridge in your car.
It has center hall, large living room with log-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room and fully equipped kitchen with an abundance of cabinet space on 1st floor—while on 2nd floor there are 2 bedrooms of generous size and tile bath, the master bedroom having its own woodburning fireplace.
Built for the owner only 4 years ago of pre-war material, it has full, light, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, laundry and space for game room, screened living porch, rock wool insulation.
May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, otherwise by appointment. Available on reasonable terms if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment with immediate possession.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, or over Memorial Bridge, making first right turn up river to Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway about 7 squares to Court House road, right 3 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington
MILITARY RD., Arlington, Va.—3 acres, 8-room modern home, 2 blocks Lee Highway. High elevation.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

YATES GARDENS, ALEX., VA.

$8500 TO $9750
We have several very attractive truly Colonial homes that are for sale with immediate possession. Entirely modern in every way. Call Maddox Trenholm, WA. 1808.
Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builder.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath; in Arlington County; full basement, finished storage attic, screened porch, full screens throughout; attractive lot; picket fence; $7,600; immediate; winter's coal. Falls Church 2728, after noon.

VACANT—253 GLEBE RD., near Russell rd. Convenient to Pentagon Bldg. 5-room and bath frame bungalow, $5,750; $500 cash, $45 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 8 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

buy this charming 6-room home, only $7,450, in Arlington. Newly decorated. Ready for occupancy. Oil heat. Rock wool insulation. Venetian blinds, awnings, screens. Large lot with trees and flowers. Bus at the door. 10 min. D. C. Terms. OX. 6069.
KERR & KERR Realtors

Corner Stone House, $9,500

Braddock Heights—5 rooms, white frame front, screened porch; garage; 4 years old; excellent condition; fireplace; electric; hot water; electric range. Lot nice size. Substantial cash payment. Sale by OWNER. TE. 1940.

NEWLY REMODELED, QUAINT BRICK HOUSE IN LEESBURG, VA.

5 rooms, cellar, 2 nice fireplaces; large living room, open staircase; best section of town; ½ block churches, 2 blocks business district. This property is ideal for retired man. You will enjoy the quiet simplicity of living in this convenient old town, only 36 miles from the National Capital. Commuting train to Washington. Price only $3,750. Terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON. PHONE HERNDON 69.

7 rooms—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished brick home 15 minutes downtown. Close to Pentagon, schools, chain stores, bus, etc.

$11,950, complete with furniture, ready to move in. Only $1,950 down, balance less than rent.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (one block before Hot Shoppe); turn right to Powhatan St.; left one block to corner of Powhatan and 2nd Sts.

811 2nd St., Alexandria, Va.

Open today from 1½ to 7 P. M.

Bring deposit.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA
I am obliged to sell my thousand acre farm with latest equipment, warehouses, etc.; new $22,000 home; 310 acres of orchard; also grain and 700 registered Poland China hogs; R.R. station ¾ mile; sell all or any portion. Write owner, Mr. Livingston, care of C. B. Anderson, 21½ Arcade Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

MARYLAND

200 ACRES—$18,000

Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 150 acres tillable, 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, barns, corn house, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 20 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 39 miles from the District of Columbia.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1123-8707.

40 ACRES, desirable section, Montgomery Co., 20 miles from downtown; excellent house; installed, 4 m. h. good barns, tenant and chicken house. Price under $25,000.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

PENNSYLVANIA

96-ACRE poultry farm; electric., running water, hot and cold; capacity for 5,000 chickens, at present 2,300 laying hens, 44 pens; will sacrifice for quick purchase; $5,000 without the stock; could be bought with the stock; all buildings in good condition. John Kacerenka, R. D. 3, Pottsville, Pa.

155-A. 2 sets bldgs., 30 cows, 80 tons hay, corn, all crops, tractor, all machines inc.; $20,000. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

VIRGINIA

10 Acres Wooded on Lee Highway
Bordered by large stream, good building site. Price, $2,500.
138 Acres of Loudoun County Stock Farm
Quaint old log house, stone spring house, barn; 32 miles D. C. Price, $5,750.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

20 ACRES, Riverside; hunting lodge, 2 am. houses, well; $750; $25 mo. 20 acres, 6 rms., well; Gray rd.; $1,500. 32 acres, 3 rms., barn, well; $2,500; $300 cash, bal. easy. Well watered. 100 acres, Riverside; 5 rms., barn, spring; $3,000; $500 cash and $35 mo. 71 acres, 7 rms., nr. bus to city; $4,000. Good farm, only $1,000 req. Mr. Perrow, Remington, Va.

60 ACRES hunting land, 2 log cabins, small stream, valuable timber; Charlottesville; 11½ mi. from Wash.; $2,200. R. E. Scully, Pinderne, N. J.

70 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY, 21 MILES D. C.

Bordering large stream; nice rolling land, improved by a 6-room dwelling; barn and other outbuildings; electricity, water; close to good shopping center. Price, $8,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. PHONE HERNDON 69.

250 ACRES, unimproved, $1,200; 184 acres, 6 rooms, $2,000.
CRAWLEY, APPOMATTOX, VA.

16,500 ACRES grazing land with estimate of 300,000,000 tons of coal. $6.50 per acre. G. B. LORRAINE, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 offered for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

WATERFRONT ESTATE.

11 acres on Piankatank River, near Chesapeake Bay; high bank; sand beach; nice home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, etc. $6,500.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

ATTRACTIVE HOME one hour of Washington on macadam road, 12-room brick mansion, electricity, several baths, modern heating plant, surrounded by beautiful grounds with original trees and shrubbery; outbuildings including stone tenant house; 40 acres with large apple orchard. Price $21,000. Hall cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 33 Bates, country homes, stock and dairy farms in northern Virginia convenient to Washington a specialty.
BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Country Estate

312 acres bordering f

College Calendar

George Washington U.

The School of Engineering is including 12 new subjects in the series of war training courses starting January 3. Registration will continue through December 31.

The work is given at night on a part-time basis. Tuition for the training courses is paid by the Government, but trainees must furnish their own texts, drawing instruments and notebooks as needed.

The new courses are advanced tool engineering, elementary electricity and magnetism, elements of interior ballistics, elements of radio communication, introduction to naval architecture, map and chart projections, marine engineering, naval architecture, plane trigonometry, principles of electricity, problems in practical radio engineering, production engineering and theoretical hydraulics. Also to be offered again are the courses of aircraft instruments, engineering instruments, metal components of ammunition, ordnance materiel and small-arms weapons.

William C. Thom of the class of 1904 has been elected president of the Engineers Alumni Association. Other officers are Henry W. Herzog, University comptroller, vice president; Joseph E. Gray, recording secretary, and Charles J. Michelson, corresponding secretary. J. Meigs Brearley, lieutenant, USN, was elected to the executive committee.

American University

In releasing the spring semester "in-service" training program for Government employes of the school of social sciences and public affairs, the American University announces the addition of 10 new faculty members who will offer specialized courses in the program beginning on February 7.

Lecture Series on Far East

Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, and Sir George Sansom, KCMG, EE and MP, will participate in a lecture series, "Introducing the Peoples of the Far East," to be given for public school teachers in the District.

Mr. Grew will open the series on January 6 with a discussion of the people of Japan. Sir George Sansom, formerly commercial counselor in the British Embassy in Tokyo, will discuss "Japan in the Postwar Period" on January 24. The peoples of China, the Philippines and Thailand will be covered in the four succeeding talks scheduled for February and March.

Because of teachers' interest in the problems and cultural contributions of the Far East, and because of the need for greater international understanding, this series is being presented by Miner Teachers College, Wilson Teachers College and the United States Office of Education. The programs are sponsored by the Education Association of the District of Columbia and the Columbian Educational Association.

All lectures will be given in the auditorium of the New Interior Building, C st. between 18th and 19th sts. nw., and will begin at 8 p. m. Admission will be by ticket only. Teachers may apply for tickets to either Miner or Wilson Teachers College.

The complete schedule of lectures follows:

January 6, "The People of Japan;" January 24, "Japan in the Postwar Period;" February 7, "The People of China;" February 21, "China in the Postwar Period;" March 6, "The People of the Philippines;" March 20, "The People of Thailand."

February Exhibit

The Washington Water Color Club has issued a circular to artists of the vicinity stating conditions of entry to its 48th annual exhibition to be held at the Corcoran Gallery from February 6 to February 24. The display will consist of original works not previously shown in Washington, in water color or pastel, drawings in black and white, lithographs and etchings. Deadline for receipt of works is January 28, 1944. For full particulars apply to the secretary, Miss Margaret True, the Washington Water Color Club, 2015 I st. nw.

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . includes C.P.A. preparation Day and evening classes Pace Curriculum Co-educational Ask for 37th Year Book. NEW ACCOUNTANCY CLASS January 11; INCOME TAX CLASS January 7. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. NAtional 1748
Clerks, Bookkeepers and Secretaries may become administrative assistants, executives, practicing public accountants, or prepare for C.P.A. examinations by taking a B.C.S. or M.C.S. degree course at STRAYER. An eighteen-week semester begins FEBRUARY 8, 1944. University texts. High standards. Superior faculty. Small classes. Catalog mailed on request.

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ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. Bet. L & M
NA. 8054. If No Answer Call DI. 0122.
Day and Evening Classes for Adults and Children. Ask for catalog.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 32 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

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CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners' courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Comptometer, all electric calculators; Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. "Accredited." Est. 25 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-Evening sessions. NEW Classes starting—Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
NEW YEAR TERM begins on Monday, JANUARY 3. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or request a catalog. 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

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All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 32 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished.

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29 Languages Available. SPANISH—FRENCH—RUSSIAN—GERMAN also other modern European Languages $50.00 plus tax for 2,500 word vocabulary. Free booklet. Come in for Demonstration.

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French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

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SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

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SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS • THE SANZ METHOD.

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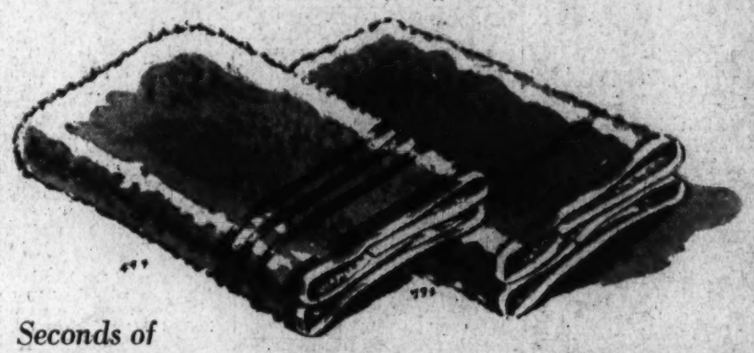
STENOTYPE (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 180 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earnings $2300-$3200 and up. Register now. New classes Day School, Jan. 3; Night School, Jan. 4.

Speech

O'CONNOR INSTITUTE 22nd Year NAtional 1533
1835 G Street Northwest
Public Speaking, Personal Development. New Class Tuesday, 8 P. M.

—"I'm selecting all famous brands because I know their worth. I know they'll give long wear and satisfaction. I'm buying them at Kann's because this store has always been my headquarters for sheets, towels and other household linens."



Seconds of

"Cannon" and other well known makes of Turkish TOWELS

—Big, deep, soft towels, absorbent as blotters. Perfect for all-around use—pretty when company comes. Plain white, solid colors and gay patterns.

49c
—These are seconds. Plain white and colored border towels. Large 22x44 inch size.

59c
—Deep solid colors and fancy jacquard patterns in this group. 22x44 inch size. Seconds.

79c
—Cannon's fluffy turkish towels. Good heavyweight, highly absorbent. 22x44 inch size. Seconds.

Seconds of Turkish Wash Cloths..... 8c ea.

Kitchen And Dish TOWELS

34c
Seconds of cotton, linen and rayon dish towels. Colored triped borders.

6 for $1
Excello Kitchen Towels. Jumbo size. Pre-shrunk for immediate use.

19c yd.
Heavy cotton dish toweling with red striped border. Very absorbent.

25c yd.
Cotton and linen mixed dish toweling with bright colored borders.

Kann's—Street Floor

CHOOSE YOUR

SHEETS *From These 4 Popular Brands*

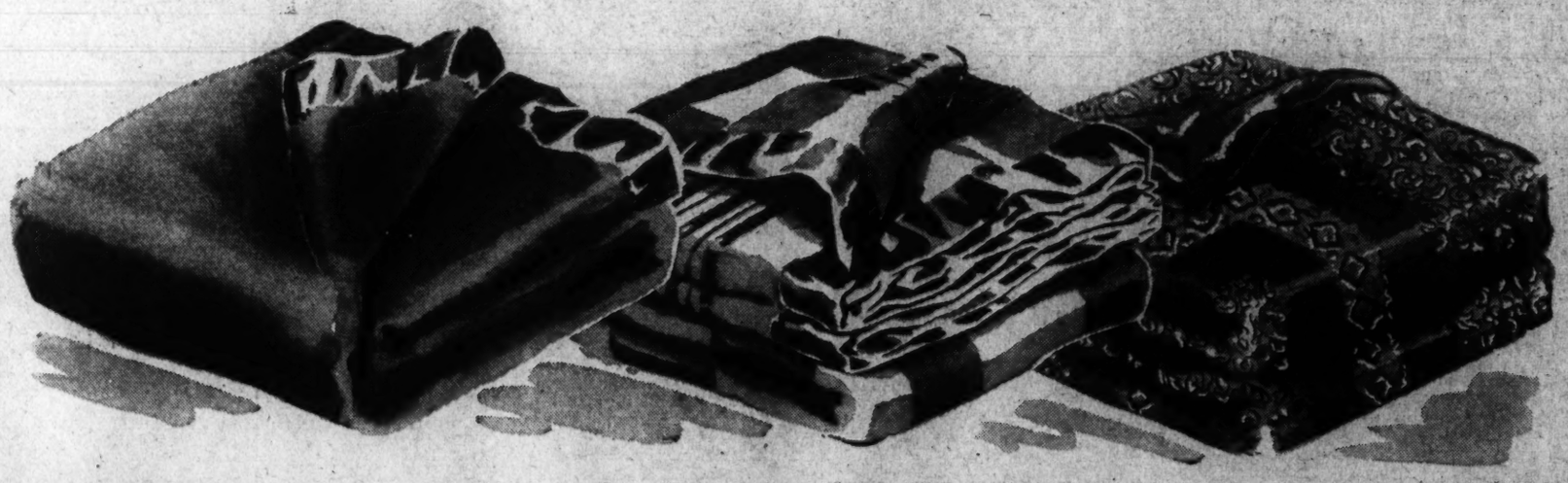
"PEQUOT" 81x99 SHEETS...
—"Pequot" a name synonomous with good quality. Firm, closely woven cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch. $1.85
Size 81x108-in.....$1.95

"PEPPERELL" 81x99 SHEETS
—Perfect all-around sheets for hard, every-day wear. Pepperell cotton sheeting that counts 128 threads to the square inch. $1.49

"CANNON" Percale 72x108 and 81x99
—Lightweight cotton percale sheets made of fine cotton sheeting that counts 180 threads to the square inch. Luxurious to the touch. $1.95 each
81x108-in. size.....$2.05
45x38½-in Cases.....60c

"UTICA" 72x108 and 81x99 Sheets
—If it's wear you want, choose these heavy Utica sheets. Strong, even surfaces. Counts 140 threads to the square inch. Perfect for week-in, week-out launderings. $1.79
81x108-in. size.....$1.89
45x38½-in Cases.....44c

Kann's—Street Floor



Chatham All-Wool "Woolwich" BLANKETS

—Made by one of America's foremost blanket mills. Soft, springy wool yarns—warm and lightweight. Pretty pastels with rayon satin binding. 72"x84" size. $10.95

"FIELDCREST" Double PLAID BLANKETS...

—Bold block plaids in deep shades of rose, blue, green and cedar. 75% cotton and 25% wool. Finished with rayon satin binding. 72"x84" size. $5.95 pr.

Paisley Covered Wool Filled COMFORTS...

—Pretty paisley cotton prints in cheerful color combinations. Warmly filled with 100% wool. 72"x84" comfort for chill winter nights. Lightweight but very warm. $5.99

Street Floor

Lady Pepperell De Luxe BLANKETS

—50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton blended into a blanket of warmth and beauty. Shown in rose, blue, green and cedar with rayon satin binding. 72"x84" size. $4.99

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DONATE YOUR BLOOD...
45 minutes of your time may mean a lifetime to a fighting man. Call District 3300 for an appointment.

In The Capital Spotlight

The Washington Post

Section IV Sunday, December 26, 1943

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Hope Ridings Miller

A Backward Glance at Some Highlights of 1943, as the Old Year Makes Way for 1944 To Toddle Into the Capital Picture

A YEAR IN WHICH to stay on the job . . . to retrench . . . to take stock . . . to prepare for any emergency . . . to accept setbacks in the same spirit of triumph . . . to keep on rationing personal pleasures until the war machine, now rolling in high gear, brings victory on the fighting front.

That, in kaleidoscopic precept, is the year ahead. The one just past? Well, it was exciting and depressing by turns. It had its "moments" . . . and some of them will go down in history as big-league from any point of view. On the whole 1943 distinguished itself as the year that drew to this Nation's Capital a record number of visiting celebrities, including Mme. Chiang Kai-shek; and it chalked up a far better than average list of purposeful parties with international accent. Furthermore, it was the year in which Uncle Sam proved, as never before, that he could both take it, and give it . . . on fighting fronts around the globe.

Just to refresh your memory, let's hit a few high spots of the year that is passing—taking it month by month, event by event, play by play, and so on.

JANUARY—

Washington's wartime leaders read with interest Admiral Halsey's prediction that Axis forces will be defeated in 1943, but declare it "too optimistic" . . . Representative Clare Booth Luce hits town and starts making headlines . . . Mrs. Harry Hopkins denies that Lord Beaverbrook gave her $500,000 worth of emeralds . . . Wiley Rutledge is named to the Supreme Court . . . Capital officialdom takes ban on pleasure driving in its stride; masses bus and streetcar schedules and finds that walking is good for the health . . . Dr. Albert Guani, Uruguay's Minister of Foreign Affairs, arives for visit . . . Report from London announces that Soviet forces have advanced 245 miles in two months . . . The President flies to Africa, holds 10-day parley with Churchill . . . Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, Indian representative on the war cabinet in London meets 200 Capitalites at reception given by the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai . . . Senate declines to confirm presidential appointment of Edward J. Flynn as United States Minister to Australia . . . President's birthday ball hit new high in gayety—and proceeds.

FEBRUARY—

Soviet forces capture Nazi marshal and 16 generals . . . Churchill and military leaders—hold war council in Turkey . . . McNutt acts to freeze workers in war jobs . . . Ruml lights 50 billion rise in United States income . . . Prentiss Brown named head of OPA . . . General Eisenhower takes over in African battle area . . . Thurman Arnold resigns as Assistant Attorney General, is named to Court of Appeals for the District . . . How they got there, and will get home again, is favorite topic of talk as Capitalites continue their party-going round . . . Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei give farewell reception for Gen. Hsuing Shih-fei, chief of Chinese Military Mission, and the Capital prepares to welcome the wife of China's Generalissimo . . . Congress hears Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, as foe drives to crush China . . . Tales of canned, dried foods halted . . . Silver anniversary fete to mark founding of Red Army draws notables in droves to Soviet Embassy reception . . . Mme. Chiang attends Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference; discusses China's needs; says her country, "poor but proud" wants help but "not charity." . . . Reception in her honor at Shoreham is biggest crush of season . . . Secretary of War Stimson urges manpower draft.

MARCH—

Slow, cautious buying reported in first day of food rationing . . . From Australia comes word that 10 Jap warships are sighted and convoy destroyed; Washington hope for swift end of war vowed . . . Democratic leaders carry suggestion of fourth term to President Roosevelt; at the same time he marks tenth year on job . . . House Speaker Sam Rayburn honored on anniversary of his three decades in Congress . . . All men over 18 ordered reclassified in draft roll . . . "Now is no time to discuss presidential candidates," says Mrs. Roosevelt at press conference. Such talk, she implies, might have bad effect on war effort . . . Congress is presented with plan for cradle-to-grave security after war . . . Anthony Eden arrives in Washington to confer with President . . . "Axis army doomed in Africa," General Eisenhower tells troops . . . Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell takes bride (Mrs. Louise Hampton Wartmann) in Ocala, Fla. . . . OPA lifts driving ban . . . Churchill predicts "Hitler may last no more years." . . . WLB backs Little Steel formula; defies Lewis; frowns on price raises . . . Chester C. Davis named food chief . . . House kills Ruml Plan; sends whole tax issue back to committee.

APRIL—

Postmaster General Walker urges parties to delay holding 1944 conventions . . . President vetoes bill for parity farm prices . . . Jeffers announces he hopes to finish rubber task and retire by July 1 . . . Crowds gather to see cherry blossoms at Tidal Basin . . . "Mum" Sullivan christens ship named for five sons . . . Move to revive pay-as-you-earn bill gains in the House . . . Daniel Willard Roper dies . . . Mrs. Roosevelt goes on record as favoring a year of service for one's country" . . . Shrine to Jefferson dedicated with major fanfare . . . Enrique Jimenez is new envoy from Panama . . . "Sunday on Soil" volunteer movement launched by enterprising Washingtonians who want to help the farmers . . . Fighting uniform of slate gray adopted for naval officers . . . Editors protest news restraint at food parley . . . President Avila Camacho of Mexico repays visit by Roosevelt . . . Mrs. Eula Smith, hostess at the "big red house on R st.," refuses to testify in congressional investigation . . . Third son of Viscount and Lady Halifax arirves here—lost leg fighting in Africa . . . Famed prophet of Paducah, Irvin S. Cobb, arrives to take stock of Washington scene.

MAY—

Knox explains, while Patterson, Jeffers and Nelson deny visits to "big red house on R st." . . . Bolivia's President, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, is Capital visitor . . . House votes to stop pay for Robert Morss Lovett . . . More than 500 guests turn out to reception for President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia . . . Senate passes final tax plan . . . Ickes warns, once more, that gasoline use must be cut . . . Prime Minister Churchill arrives; talks to Congress . . . Minimum flurry attends Washington visit of Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . New Minister of Afghanistan, Abdal Hussayn Aziz, struggles with boomtown housing problem . . . Churchill and Roosevelt reach accord on global program for victory . . . Fred Vinson is named new director of stabilization.

JUNE—

Coal miners strike again as truce expires . . . Canned milk ordered rationed to conserve dwindling supply . . . Washington's latest and most vicious rumor involves women in uniform: "At best, it's petty gossip; at worst, it's Nazi propaganda," says Representative Edith Nourse Rogers . . . President orders mine workers back to job . . . House passes antistrike bill . . . Gen. Higinio Morinigo, President of Paraguay, arrives for visit; is entertained at gala round . . . Numerous belles fall in step to "Lohegrin" as the brides' month is full speed ahead . . . Coal wage negotiations collapse . . . Baruch returns to serve U.S. as unpaid adviser to Byrnes . . . United Nations Food Conference meets at Hot Springs . . . Keeping cool in sweltering Capital becomes chief topic of talk as mercury continues to soar . . . OWI denied funds to continue home-front operations . . . Representative Clare Boothe Luce calls Roosevelt "an outstanding isolationist" . . . Bombers batter Europe . . . Eisenhower given free hand to curb French wrangling . . . Chester Davis resigns in row over food control, and Marvin Jones is named new administrator . . . Bickering among the higher-ups reaches sensational level when Vice President Wallace charges that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones has obstructed BEW . . . Vacations for diplomats and Washington officialdom are catch-as-catch-can propositions . . . Staying on the job becomes national habit.

JULY—

Wallace-Jones fight flames anew, and the whole town—and Nation—talks about it . . . Price rollback program saved by veto . . . NYA folds up . . . Murder angle studied, and discussed, following sudden death in Nassau of Sir Harry Oakes . . . Gen. Henri Giraud entertains at largest reception of the season . . . Donald Nelson maps plan to prevent rationing of clothes . . . Newly created OEW begins to function . . . Third war loan drive fixed at 15 billions . . . This column carries report—first—that the Harry Hopkinses are planning to move from the White House. Harry tells intimates, "I'll move—only when they put me out."

AUGUST—

John Bovingdon, former dancer, fired from OEW . . . McNutt remains firm on drafting fathers as revolt brews . . . Mercury hits 96 in Capital, record high of summer . . . President off on short "fishing trip" to Canada; Churchill turns up there, too . . . "Substantial cut to be made in living costs," announces War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes . . . Brazil's Minister of War, Gen. Enrico Gaspar Dutra, is Washington visitor . . . Gossip buzzes all over Capital as Sumner Welles resigns as Undersecretary of State . . . Lord Louis Mountbatten slated to lead Allied drive on Japs . . . Navy League honors officers at gala dance at Mayflower.

SEPTEMBER—

Brazil's War Minister, Gen. Enrico Dutra, gets preview of Army show, "Back the Attack." . . . Churchill family are guests at the White House . . . Mrs. Churchill faces Washington's petticoat press for the first time . . . Jeffers quits job as rubber czar; declares task is "over hump" . . . State Secretary Hull rejects Argentina's plea for aid with stinging rebuke . . . Harry Hopkins signs lease for house on N st. . . . Chilean Cabinet chief honored at Chilean Embassy fete . . . Announcement made that Colonel Starling is to retire from White House secret service in short time . . . Edward Stettinius is named Undersecretary of State . . . Five "junketing Senators" return from trip to battle fronts around globe; they "tell all" to fellow Senators, and to the press.

OCTOBER—

Arabian princes arrive on "magic carpet," and Washington gives itself over to an all-out calendar of entertainment. . . . Fullbright resolution passes House . . . Averell Harriman is appointed envoy to the Soviet Union . . . Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle take off to Mexico . . . Salvador envoy and wife give reception for countrymen here on visit . . . Secretary Hull reaches Moscow; confers with Stalin; covers himself with glory . . . Governor of Oklahoma hits town the same day as musical show "Oklahoma" opens at National Theater . . . Harry Hopkins "doesn't know" when, or if, he will move from White House bed and board . . . Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil is recalled.

NOVEMBER—

Soviet Embassy reception to celebrate "the great October revolution" is most significant party of the year . . . Arabian princes are hosts at mammoth farewell fete at Mayflower . . . Senate votes world peace league; Baruch named to head plans for postwar adjustment . . . Senator Reynolds announces that he won't seek reelection . . . Gen. Paul Etianne Beynet, new head of French military mission, arrives in Washington . . . Vinson declares he will scrap Little Steel formula . . . Senator Barkley's birthday party, given by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, is brilliant event . . . Senator Barbour dies . . . General Patton's slap is heard around the world—with serious repercussions . . . Annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Friendship is an outstanding social event of month . . . Tarawa announced as "most costly U. S. victory" . . . Arthur Walsh named as successor to late Senator Barbour.

DECEMBER—

Eyes of world turn on meeting of "Big Three" in Teheran . . . Iranian government purchases Alanson Houghton home as new legation . . . Announcement hits headlines that Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close are to leave Washington, and a continuous series of farewell parties for them go onto the Capital calendar . . . General Patton's promotion sidetracked . . . A few Washington buds plan to blossom unobtrusively at holiday dinners and dances where men in uniform hold most of spotlight . . . President calls rail chiefs to White House to avert strike threat . . . Christmas cards shower on Washington—carrying seasonal greetings and the hope that peace will come in 1944.

Diplomatic Circling

Australians Struggle Through British Xmas in Spite of the Heat

By Carolyn Bell

IT'S THE DAY after Christmas in Australia too. "And if you've ever tried to eat English plum pudding in a temperature of 100 degrees, well then you know what an Australian Christmas is like," to quote a member of the legation here.

There is considerable attempt in Australia to observe the holiday in true English tradition—but the weatherman just isn't very cooperative. So while Yankee doughboys shared turkey with their Aussie comrades they probably wished for a sprinkling of snow and the sound of sleigh-bells. Instead of holly and tinsel the houses are decked with the various field flowers now blooming in the country "down under."

But the Yanks will no doubt come into their own on New Year's Day for in Australia this is a great sporting occasion—cricket and all that sort of thing. Possibly there will be a football game or two just to liven things up for the Americans.

BUT IF the Australians let the hot weather dampen their Christmas spirits the Latins definitely don't. Carnations, orchids or any lush tropical flower usually take the place of holly wreathes in decorating the homes south of the Rio Grande. However there are fiestas galore lasing for nine days. One custom (never missed at the Mexican Embassy here, is the breaking of the "pinatas." This is a brightly colored earthenware pot usually hanging from the patio. It is filled with all manner of sweets and when the signal is given the youngsters break it open and make a quick getaway with the contents.

THERE IS to be a gathering at the Netherlands Embassy on New Year's Eve to ring in young 1944. But it will doubtless be of a more serious nature than the hilarious American New Year's Eve. Following Dutch custom most of the staff and their wives will attend church and later gather at the embassy for a midnight supper. St. Nicholas Day for the Dutch youngsters falls on December 5. And this year the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Van Houten gave a children's party on that day for some 20 youngsters who received their gifts from a jolly St. Nick.

TODAY IN ENGLAND is Boxing Day. Just how it will be celebrated in a country that has gone through four years of war, I don't know, but traditionally the day after Christmas is devoted to giving and receiving presents. The Yule log, so definitely part of an English Christmas, was at a premium this war year just as Christmas trees were here.

THE VERY young of the Diplomatic Corps celebrated yesterday in a variety of different ways but many have known only an American Christmas so their demands for red stockings to hang over the fireplace were granted. Washington is probably one of the few places in the world where those of the conquered nations could observe the holiday in national tradition. If they were lucky enough to get hold of some raisins and poppy seeds and the Poles had their traditional Christmas sweet . . . and the Greeks their King cake. The Scandinaivan children celebrate three days in a row, 25th, 26th and 27th. Many a European is in hopes that by the time next Christmas roles around he can burn his Yule log in peace—at home.

Miss Hart Is Married to Mr. Ewell

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 26.—The wedding of Miss Mildred Carrington Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willing Byrd Hart of Lynchburg, of which her father is city manager, and Nathaniel McGregor Ewell, jr., USNR, son of Captain and Mrs. Ewell of Charlottesville, Va., took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Sprunt officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hart were hosts at a reception afterward.

The bride is a direct descendant of William Byrd of Westover and the Willings of Philadelphia on the paternal side, and of the Virginia families of Henry, Cabell and Carrington on her mother's side. Mr. Ewell, now in the Naval Medical Corps at the University of Virginia, is a great-great-grandson of Col. Benjamin Stoddard Ewell, one-time president of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

The bride's sister, Miss Virginia Byrd Hart, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Stockton Edmunds of Bryn Mawr College, and Miss Mary Claire Morrison, both of Lynchburg; Miss Louise Camper Ewell, sister of the groom, now living in Arlington, Va.; and Miss Sarah Frances Waddell, cousin of the bride of South Boston, Va.

The bridegroom's attendants were Capt. William Atkinson Jones, 3d, United States Military Academy, whose home is in Charlottesville, best man; Cadet John Francis Ewell, Virginia Military Institute, William Duncan Hart, 3d, USNR; Benjamin Boisseau Weisiger, 3d, University of Virginia, and Archer Kent Blood of Lynchburg.

The bride's gown of satin, with lace garnitures was worn with a pearl cabochon necklace used by generations of brides in her father's family for weddings.

The bride was educated at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and the bridegroom at the University of Virginia, where he is now in the medical school. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Dr., Mrs. Spencer Have Family Party

Christmas Day ended in a family dinner party for Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer of Bethesda, Md., who have with them their son, Lieut. Nathaniel R. Spencer, USMC and his bride, the former Miss Barrie Walsworth of Louisiana. Their marriage took place recently in Louisiana.

Also in the family group were Dr. and Mrs. Spencer's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Roderick Norman Brown, who recently came to Bethesda from New York, where they have lived since their marriage three years ago. The other guests, numbering 10 were all relatives who are living in this section of the country.

Officers Club Plans Gay Party For New Year's

Climaxing their program of holiday entertainment, the Officers Service Club of the United Nations has taken the whole downstairs floor of the Burlington Hotel on Vermont ave. for a New Year's Eve party. A gay evening is being planned and one which will not put too big a strain on service pocketbooks already depleted by Christmas shopping.

One dollar and 10 cents for each guest includes admittance and cover charge and guests may purchase refreshments to their taste at the hotel. Small tables will be placed conveniently in the dining room and an orchestra will play for dancing. The hours are 9:30 to 1:30 and at midnight a parade of United Nations flags will welcome the new year. Small red paratrooper boots will decorate the center of the tables and noisemakers, favors and serpentines will be distributed.

The committee in trying to approximate an even number of officers and girls has invited a large number of hostesses so that each officer coming to the club to welcome the New Year will, in turn, be made welcome by a hostess.

Miss Eula Mae Grigg to Be Guest of Honor At Party This Evening Given by Mrs. Ward

Visitor Here, Now a Student at College in Georgia, Formerly Attended School in Washington; Convalescent Officers Will be Among Guests

Honoring her niece, Miss Eula Mae Grigg, a student at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward will entertain at her home at 2400 Massachusetts ave. at a gala Christmas buffet supper this evening Miss Grigg attended Holton Arms here before going to Brenau.

The visitor will wear a gown of light blue net for her debut party, made with basque waist bouffant skirt with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her bouquet will be of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, the former Miss Florence Cauthen, another niece of the hostess will assist in receiving.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, Mrs. Thomas Dugan will be senior hostesses. Also assisting will be Miss Jane Davis, Mrs. Anne Meem McLean, Miss Catherine Hambley, Miss Joan Ferguson, Miss Ann Kirk, Miss Jane Kirk, Miss Mary Gruman, Miss Caroline de Bourg, Mrs. Natalie Phillips, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Kathleen Rowe, Miss Elizabeth Rowe, Miss Barbara Caldwell and Miss Virginia Summers will assist in receiving the numerous guests.

The Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk will represent the Army as will Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, retired, and Mrs. Connor, Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., Col and Mrs. S. A. Wolfe, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds.

The Marines will be represented by their colorful commandant, Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift and Mrs. Vandergrift, Mrs. George Barnett, Capt. C. A. Jamerson, who will bring 10 officers with him from the base at Quantico, Va.

Admiral C. W. Bunker will be there from the Navy as will Mrs. Bunker, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan, Capt. William Murphy and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Geaque.

Joining the party will be many convalescent officers from Walter Reed and the Naval Hospital.

Diplomatic Corps To Be Represented

From the Diplomatic Corps will come the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Minister of Luxembourg, Hugues Le Gallis, Col. and Senora de Munilla, Walter A. de Bourg, Dr. and Mme. Vladimir Rybar, Anis Azer, and Mrs. T. V. Soong.

Justice Murphy Invited to the Fete

Justice Frank Murphy will head another contingent of distinguished guests which will include Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Senator Arthur Capper and his sister, Mrs. Edith Eustis of Chicago, Ill.; Senator James J. Davis, Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator Theodore F. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Newton Barkolow, Mrs. William E. Borah, Clarence Hewes, Harrison E. Spangler, Mrs. Ruth Hitchcock Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. C. Payne Phelps, Mrs. Ethel Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Hunt, Mrs. Irene Caldwell.

Others will be Mrs. Ollie James, Mr. and Mrs. William Correa, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

Bachrach

MISS SARAH STUART,

whose engagement to Lieut. James W. Brown, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown of Falls Church, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart of Falls Church Va.

Mrs. A. McC. Parker Hostess at Supper

A buffet supper was given by Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker at her studio on Connecticut ave. Tuesday night. Yuletide decorations and tall white candles formed the setting for a pre-Christmas celebration in which Mrs. Parker, assisted by her daughter, Miss Gwendoline Parker, cleverly blended the original with the traditional.

Supper, featuring a fortune-telling cake, was followed by music and dancing. A nostalgic interlude occurred when the guests formed an impromptu choir and sang the best-loved carols of the season. Presentation of gifts from the Christmas tree high-lighted the evening, which ended with the memory-evoking ceremony of linked hands and "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Miller Will Wed Sergt. Hance

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller of Altoona, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Staff Sergt. Young Duke Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hance of Taney Place, Calvert County, Md.

Miss Miller is a student at the Undergraduate Center of Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Hance was graduated from Dickinson College, in 1942, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Raven's Claw, an honorary senior fraternity of that college.

Miss Miller is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Benjamin Brubaker of the Westchester Apartments. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansford Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Patterson, to Pierce S. Ellis, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Ellis of Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Patterson, who is a member of the senior class at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, is spending the holidays with her parents and will entertain at tea this afternon.

Private Ellis attended the University of Richmond, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity. He is now stationed at Ypsilanti, Mich., with the Army Specialized Training Program.

Dickey—McCrary

Capt. Fred Clinton Dickey, USN, and Mrs. Dickey, of Hutchinson, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Midshipman Robert Davison McCrary, USN, son of Capt. Frank Robert McCrary, USN, and Mrs. McCrary, of Alameda, Calif.

The bride-elect attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. At present she is a student at Holton Arms Junior College in Washington. Midshipman McCrary attended Boyden Preparatory School in San Diego, Calif., prior to his entrance in the United States Naval Academy, from which he will graduate in June. The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel following his graduation.

Ambler—Cox

The engagement of Miss Julia deButts Ambler to Thomas J. Cox, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cox of Washington, N. C., has been announced by the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Julia F. deButts of Alexandria, Va. Miss Ambler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ambler of Oakfield, Hume, Va. No date has ben set for the wedding.

Connelly—Murphy

Mrs. Ella O. Klingle announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Jean Olive Connelly, to Pfc. Christopher Joseph Murphy, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Murphy, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Connelly attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. The bridegroom-elect attended Georgetown University and was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. He is now in the senior class of George Washington University Medical School, where he is a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity and the William Beaumont honorary society.

Stuart—Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah L. Stuart, to Lieut. James W. Brown, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, also of Falls Church. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Stuart is with the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines offices at the National Airport. Lieutenant Brown attended William and Mary College and was graduated December 18 from the Georgetown University Dental School.

Miss Dorothy Ellis To Be Wed To Cadet W. T. Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Ellis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Cadet William T. Lane of the Army Air Corps.

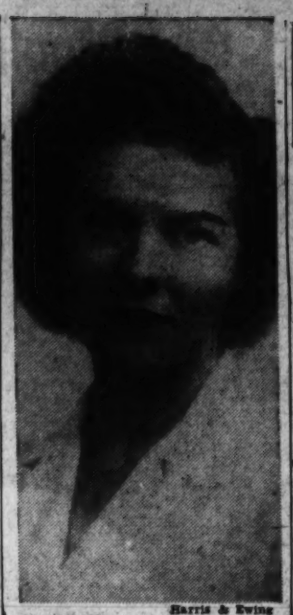
Miss Ellis is a junior at Northwestern University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Cadet Lane, a senior in Northwestern's Technological Institute before entering the Army last March, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lane of Wilmette, Ill. His sister, Miss Ann Lane, is spending the holidays with Miss Ellis here.

Betty Lou Donovan Will Wed Pvt. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Donovan of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Pvt. Peter C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Turner, also of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Harris & Ewing

MISS IRENE LOUISE TILLEY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tilley of 513 Maple Ridge rd, Bethesda, Md., announce her engagement to Lieut. James S. Russell, jr., son of James S. Russell of Norwood rd., Baltimore, Md. Miss Tilley attended Hood College and is now at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore. Lieutenant Russel attended Johns Hopkins Engineering School and is now stationed with the Armored Command at Fort Knox, Ky.

Engagement Is Made Known Here

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rubey of Westmoreland Hills, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Lee, to Edwin Randolph Middleton, son of Walter P. Middleton of Goldsboro, N. C. Miss Rubey will graduate from George Washington University in May of 1944. She is a member of Chi Omega.

The prospective bridegroom is in the Navy's V-12 program stationed at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. He also studied at Roanoke College in Roanoke, Va., where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Servicemen Are Entertained

Happy Reunions Brighten Yule Season in Leesburg Section

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Servicemen coming home for Christmas make most of the social news in this section. Some of these young men have been away for many months and happy reunions brighten the Yuletide season here.

Capt. Albert Van Deventer Carr, USA, has returned to his home near here after 23 months overseas in the South Pacific area and is spending the Christmas season with his wife and 13-month-old son, Albert, jr., who was born while Captain Carr was overseas. His leave was given in recognition of outstanding service. Captain Carr commanded a Field Artillery battery which left the United States January 27, 1942. When the battalion was disbanded at Guadalcanal in October of this year, the battalion commander was permitted to select for return to the United States three officers whose services had been exemplary. Captain Carr was among the three selected.

Pfc. William S. Ashbrook, Ski Patrol, Mountain Troops, who has been stationed in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, for five months, has joined his wife and infant daughter at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, for a 20-day furlough. Pfc. Maurice Atwell, who is stationed at the Harrington Air Base, Kansas, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Atwell. Capt. W. O. Bailey, M. D., USA of Camp Lee is spending leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Lieut. Gordon Adams, U. S. Army Engineers, who is spending the holidays with friends in Leesburg, will be stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., at the expiration of his leave. Sergt. Clinton Saffer, USAAC, is at his home near here for a short furlough. On his return he will be stationed in New Mexico. Pvt. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, is spending this weekend at his home in Leesburg. Tommy Howard of Polytechnic Institute, Alabama, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Albert White of the Richmond Medical College will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark White, for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust will have as their guests during the Christmas holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips of Washington; their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust of Chesterfield County, Va., and Mrs. Milton French of Alexandria. James Galleher of Richmond is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Maude Galleher.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lefferts, their son, Leedom Lefferts, and infant daughter returned Monday to their home in Arlington after spending some time with Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts in Leesburg. Mrs. Sterling Harrison spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre, in Washington. Dr. Frank P. Smoot and his son, John Smoot, spent the weekend with relatives in Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. Samuel L. Alexander and small daughter, who have been at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander for several weeks, will leave next week to join Lieut. (j. g.) Alexander, USNR, who is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

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Millinery.
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"Erle-Maid" Frocks.
Sportswear.
Bags, Wool Scarfs, Costume Jewelry.

This sale occurs once a year . . . so notable are the values that women anticipate it weeks in advance. Everything is from our own comprehensive and huge collection. You will not only save money, but give yourself the assurance and poise that comes with being beautifully dressed. Early selection is advisable, as this event is always heavily attended!

Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, half sizes, too!
Charge accounts are cordially invited!

All Sales Final. Please

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89.95
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Fur Trimmed Coats
59.95 to 149.95
plus tax

Soft gleaming furs piled on handsome pure all wool fabrics. Choose the style the most flattering to you whether it is a fashion-favored tuxedo or a shawl or pouch collar or many other styles. Black, brown or lovely subtle shades. In Misses and Women's sizes.

Misses' & Women's Better Coats, Brooks, Second Floor

Brooks Battle of the Bureaus Today 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. WTOP 1500

MISS HARRIET ELIZABETH PATTERSON
is the bride-elect of Pierce S. Ellis, jr., according to an announcement made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansford Patterson of Chevy Chase. Mr. Ellis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis of Tallahassee, Fla.

Purely Personal News and Notes

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins who spent several weeks in Brazil, arrived in Miami, Fla., on Saturday and decided to stay over in Florida for the holidays. They are now expected to come to Washington after New Year's Day.

The Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban will return early this week from New York where they spent Christmas with Mme. Hurban's mother, Mrs. Bozema Boor. The Ambassador and Mme. Hurban were at Camp Lee, Va., on Tuesday as guests of Brig. Gen. G. L. Rowe, commandant of the post, for a concert given by the military symphony orchestra which featured the work of Czech composers.

Maj. Gen. Irving Phillipsqn, and Mrs. Phillipson are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Barclay.

Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Labarthe, will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon.

Andres Pastoriza, jr., son of the former Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, and Senora de Pastoriza, who has been ill in New York for a year, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home. He left last week, arriving in time to spend Christmas with his family.

In Montgomery County

Typical Yuletide Season Despite War Restrictions

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

It wouldn't be Christmas in Montgomery County, Md., without the usual round of "at homes," eggnog parties and dinners which bring friends together from all sections of suburban Washington. For weeks folks have been saving their gasoline coupons and stinting on their food rations to make the Yuletide season as near as possible to those of prewar days. True, guest lists are smaller, parties more impromptu and buffet tables minus many of the goodies, but hospitality of the holidays always prevalent in the county will reign just the same.

Occasion for one of the biggest parties yesterday was the reunion in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Madison Varn of Hampden lane, Bethesda. Their son-in-law Lieut. (j. g.) George Grkovic, USNR, who has been on duty in the South Pacific, managed to get leave to spend Christmas with his wife, who is living with the Varns for the duration. Capt. Varn, incidentally, recently returned from an assignment in England.

A large dinner party was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. George Elker and the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Elker, at their home in Silver Spring. Among the service set present were Maj. Clarence Babcock, USA, and Mrs. Babcock, Capt. Thomas Flynn, USMC, and Lieut. (j. g.) Kenneth Englund, USNR, and Mrs. Englund.

There was a steady stream of callers all day yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McShane of Silver Spring, who entertained at an eggnog party.

Judge and Mrs. Einar Christensen of Silver Spring held their annual "open house" Christmas Eve. Their daughter, Carol, gave a tree trimming party Thursday in celebration of her birthday.

Another tree trimming party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe of Greenwich Forest, Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marks of Silver Spring will give a holiday party "after 8" tonight at their home.

Miss Helen Cooper, who formerly lived in Silver Spring, will give a cocktail party "after 5" today at her residence on 33rd pl. for many friends in Montgomery County.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClure of Long Branch Village gave a breakfast party at their new home following midnight mass at St. Michael's Church, where Mr. McClure was tenor soloist for the musical program.

One way to be sure of serving turkey when you've planned such a dinner for weeks is to raise them in your own back yard. That's what the Kyle Goodmans of Silver Spring did. Months ago their young sons were presented with a dozen 3-day-old turkeys. All but one survived so the Goodmans are giving a turkey dinner Tuesday night for a large group of friends.

Invitations have been extended by Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Forcade of Silver Spring for a New Year's Eve party at their home.

The Morris Taylors of Woodside Park will be hosts to a large group of friends they will take to the annual New Year's Eve dance at Manor Country Club.

Engagement of Miss Anderson Is Announced Here

The announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Florence, to Roger Thayer Chandler, United States Coast Guard Reserve, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Chandler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and a grandson of Mrs. Ada M. Thayer of Washington.

Miss Anderson is a senior at the American University. Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Sidwell Friends School

Miss Engell to Become Bride of Clayton Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeakly Engell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Engell, to Clayton Edward Wood, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Wood of this city and Stamford, Conn.

Miss Engell is a junior at American University and a member of Beta Beta Beta and Delta Gamma.

Mr. Wood was graduated from American University and is at present a medical student at George Washington University, enlisted in the Navy.

OPEN MONDAY 12 TO 9 P.M.

DEBONAIR
NON-RATIONED PUMPS
NO COUPON NEEDED
$6.95

Sizes to 9½ AAAA to B

Just received . . . several hundred pairs of black gabardine pumps, open toes, with open and closed backs. Made with wear-tested synthetic soles. Save your coupons and buy several pairs now.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Happy New Year

May this coming year bring you the best of all good things . . . may your home be a haven from arduous duties, whether its dimensions are large or small. And, for your livable satisfaction . . greet the New Year with furniture chosen from Mazor Furniture Masterpieces . . . timeless and eternally beautiful through the years. In this furniture you own the finest woods, rare craftsmanship, authentic period detailing . . . as you find in the illustrated Chinese Chippendale piece. Black lacquer, gold decorated, with concealed desk compartment, spacious drawers and shelves for ornaments.

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RALEIGH BRINGS UNUSUAL SAVINGS ON TIMELY, DESIRABLE WINTER FASHIONS . . GREATLY REDUCED FROM REGULAR STOCK BECAUSE OF INCOMPLETE SIZE SELECTION.

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RALEIGH YEAR-END FASHION
Clearance

MISSES' DRESSES
$17.95 to $22.75 Values $10.88
Lovely winter fashions! One and two-piece rayon crepes, rayon failles, wool mixtures. Business, casual, afternoon and dressy types in black and colors. Broken sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

2-PC. SUIT-DRESSES
$22.75 and $25 Values $16.88
Rayon velveteens and wide-wale corduroy in brilliant jewel colors. A few wool suit-dresses included. Broken sizes 12 to 18.

(14) **$29.75, $32.50 Afternoon Dresses** in tailored and dressy styles. Black and high color rayon crepes, broken sizes 12 to 20 in group $23

(3) **$35 Wool Costume Suits** with fur buttons of Beaver or Black Persian Lamb. Kelly-green or caramel, 16, 18 . . . . $23

(1) **$39.95 Wool Eisenberg Dress** in gold, with button front, size 20 . . . . . $28

(2) **$49.95 Two-Color Wool Costume Suits;** brown with powder blue, green with tangerine, sizes 18 only $38

(1) **$49.95 Wool Gabardine Costume-Suit** in deep brown, size 12 . . . . $28

JR. SIZE DRESSES
$12.95 to $16.50 Values $8.88
From our famous Jr. Shop! One and two-piece rayon crepes, rayon matelesses, rayon faille, rayon gabardine, rayon taffetas. Black or high colors, broken sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

(28) **$16.50 to $22.75 Jr. Dresses.** One and two-piece rayon crepes, wool mixtures, rayon matelasse, black or black with color. Broken sizes 9 to 15 $12.88

FELT MILLINERY
Greatly Reduced to $2.95
Casual and dressy hats included in one grand group! Beautiful felts, clever little calots, some with complexion veils. Black, brown, costume colors.

(12) **$6.50 to $8.50 Millinery,** gay little "dress up" hats in black and a few in costume colors $3.95

FOUNDATIONS
$7.50 and $8.50 Values $5.95
Group includes Nemo, "Miss Simplicity," Smoothie, and Le Gant foundations. Broken sizes, majority 40 and 42.

(9) **$10 Famous Foundations;** "Miss Simplicity," "Smoothie," and "Le Gant" in broken sizes, majority large . . . $6.95

(3) **$6.50 Rivoli Tru-Mold Girdles** with half-lastex back; sizes 28, 29, 33, $4.95

(5) **$4 Vogue Girdles** in light batiste, boneless. Sizes 29, 31, 32 . . . $2.95

Furred Coats
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE WOOLENS LAVISH WITH FUR!
1/3 OFF

(5) **$58 Coats,** White fox, gray krimmer, dyed squirrel on black, blue, red, brown wools. Sizes 10-18 . . . . . $38.66

(1) **$68 Coats** with dyed squirrel collars; lapin-lined Chesterfield, in black or brown wools. Sizes 12 and 14 . . . . . $45.33

(69) **$78 Coats,** with tipped skunk, blended mink, dyed squirrel, red fox, ocelot, silver fox, beaver, Persian lamb, raccoon collars; a few tuxedos. Beige, blue, red, black and green. Sizes 12-20, $52

(19) **$98 Coats** with Silver fox, black Persian, muskrat, tigona lamb, blended mink, on fitted and tuxedo styles. Red, nude, blue, brown, gray, black. Sizes 10-16 . . . . . $65.33

(9) **$114 Coats;** blended mink, beaver, muskrat, tigona lamb, in fitted and tuxedo styles. Blue, brown, natural, gray, black. Sizes 10-18 . . . $76

(8) **$119 Coats,** with silver fox, dyed squirrel, blended mink on fitted coats; coney-lined chesterfields. Blue, black, brown. Sizes 12-18 $79.33

(3) **$125 Coats,** with Persian lamb piping, blended mink lapels, honey beige muskrat tuxedo trim, on red, blue, beige, black. Sizes 10-16 . . . $83.33

(2) **$129.50 Coats** with blended mink, white fox trim on red, blue, nude or black. Sizes 12, 14 and 20 . . . . . $86.33

(1) **$149 Black Coat** with Persian lapels. Chesterfield lines, size 18 . . . . . $99.33

(8) **$159 Coats** with white fox, black Persian, muskrat, silver fox on red, blue, natural and black wools. Sizes 14-20 . . . . . $106

(2) **$169 Coats.** Blended mink collar on black wool, size 18. Black Persian tuxedo on black wool, size 16 . . . . . $112.66

Tax Extra on Fur-trimmed Coats

Featured at Important Savings

COATS of IMPORTED TWEED
Were $38. Hand-loomed Scotch tweeds with button-in lining for cold weather. A 3-seasons coat—in blue, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 20. $28

TWO-PIECE WOOL SUITS
Were $39.75 to $49.50. Dressmaker and man-tailored styles, cut and tailored to meet Raleigh's fine standards. Assortment of patterns and colors; not all sizes. $28

MUSKRAT COATS
$218 Values $199
Natural Silver Muskrat is noted for long-wear, lasting beauty! Some coats have sable dyed muskrat tuxedo. front and cuffs. Sizes 12, 14, and 18 but not in every style.

(1) **$395 Black Persian Lamb** . . . Tuxedo style coat, turn-back cuffs, size 20 $365

(1) **$495 Gray Persian Lamb** . . . Tuxedo -style, turn-back cuffs, size 14 . . . $465

(1) **$450 Black Persian Lamb,** convertible tuxedo. Size 18 . . . . . $395

(1) **$595 Black Persian Lamb** . . . Convertible tuxedo style, size 16 . . . $545

(1) **$238 Stone-Marten dyed Muskrat,** size 16 . . . . . $218

(1) **$238 Ombre Natural Muskrat Coat,** size 18 . . . . . $218

(1) **$238 Sable dyed Muskrat Coat,** of fine southern back pelts, size 16 . . . . . $199

(1) **$269 Natural Gray Persian Paw Coat** with convertible tuxedo, size 14 . $239

(1) **$525 Natural Mink Paw Coat,** in ¾ swagger length, size 12 . . . . . $465

(1) **$149 Black dyed Fox Jacket** for night and day wear, size 14 . . . . . $99

(3) **$178, $198 American Opossum Coats,** sizes 10, 12, 16 . . . . . $169

(4) **$198 Dyed Skunk Coats,** convertible tuxedo, sizes 14, 16, 18 . . . . . $169

Tax Extra on Fur Coats

SPORT SHOP SUITS
$22.95 to $29.75 Values $21
Handsome plaid wool suits in two-piece, softly tailored styles. Beautiful colors with muted overplaids, sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

(7) **$35 Plaid Wool Sport Suits,** in two-piece tailored styles $29

(7) **$16.95, $19.95 Plaid Wool Sport Suits,** two-piece styles $14

(4) **$22.95 Wool Gabardine Ski Suits.** Water-repellent, wind-resistant fabric in navy only, well tailored $8

SPORT DRESSES
$12.95 and $14.95 Values $7.89
From the Sport Shop! Two-piece dresses in rayon stripes, rayon shetlands, wools with embroidered flowers, spun gabardines, wool mixtures. Misses', broken sizes.

(17) **$3.50 to $4.95 Blouses.** Rayon crepes in white, pastels, prints; and rayon mixture sport blouses. 34 to 40 but not in every style or color $2.69

(12) **$8.95 Striped Rayon Taffeta Blouse** with narrow satin striping $5.89

(18) **$6.95 Printed Rayon Jersey Blouses** for skirts or slacks. 34 to 40 . . $3.69

(6) **$14.95 Boucle-Type Sweaters** for skirts or dressy suits $10.69

(17) **$7.95 Plaid Sport Skirts** for business, casual, campus wear. Broken sizes $4.89

(13) **$16.95, $17.95 Two-Piece Dresses** in wool jersey, rayon plaid and solid-color combinations. Broken sizes . . . $12.89

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Reached Conclusion That Psychiatry Might Help Her, Woman Distrusts Her Ability To Pick Competent Specialist; Asks Guidance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of November 29, you published an inspiring and educational letter from a woman who wanted to tell you how she had fared, in the five years since she asked and received your advice on her problem. She recalled that her first letter was printed February 25, 1939, under the heading, "Tortured neurotic thinks psychiatry might help her; but husband and physican scoff. She asks advice." And the headline on her second letter of report told the rest of the story: "Despite jibes of her husband and physician, once-tortured neurotic turned to psychiatry and was healed in mind and body."

I was tremendously interested in her report, for personal reasons; as I am sure a great many of your readers must have been. But my discouraged inertia has such a stranglehold on me that only now,—three weeks later,—have I worked up enough "want-to" to pose my question. I hope it isn't too late. The question is: Did that lady, in her letter to you, supply the name of the psychiatrist who helped her? She said, in part: "I fully appreciate how wise you were to let me arrive at my own choice (of specialist), to which I was guided by a series of fortuitous events. My experience has been so fortunate that I would like to recommend psychiatry for every basically worthwhile person . . ."

Hates the Telephone And Shuns Her Friends

MY LACK of self confidence would, I think, automatically disqualify me to choose a psychiatrist in whom I could place full dependence; because I seem to be obsessed with the idea that anything I do, and any choice I make, is sure to turn out badly. But at least, I have reached the conclusion that a psychiatrist might be able to help me, if I could find the right man and believe in him. I came to this conclusion last summer, after reading certain books you had recommended to another correspondent, among them Laird's, "Why We Don't Like People;" Fox's, "The Sermon on the Mount," and Karen Horney's, "Self Analysis." A number of the obsessions and compulsions which Dr. Horney describes seem to have fastened on me.

I have reached the stage now where I hate the telephone when it rings; and I can hardly force myself to see my friends. Also, I find that reading doesn't help much, since the glimmers of light thus glimpsed soon fade away. So, is there a chance you could give me the name of the psychiatrist who helped this lady analyze her neurosis and work out its lasting cure? Or, if you lack that information, could you suggest other specialists in the field who might be able to help me?

A. H. D.

Good Psychiatrists Are Overburdened

DEAR A. H. D.: My correspondent of November 29 did not give the name of the psychiatrist whose work she praised so highly. Like you, after reading her report, I very much wanted to know his name,—as a piece of useful information to be passed on to a needy public. But I have found myself wondering, in the three weeks since then, if that omission were fortunate or unfortunate. If I had known the man's name, undoubtedly he would have been stampeded by prospective clients, clamoring for his services. Because every day since that letter was printed, people have been telephoning to ask, in effect, "What is his name and where can I reach him?"

It is inspiring to have this evidence of growing public interest in, and respectful attention to, the fledgling profession of psychiatry, which (as in the case of O. S. A.), is performing miracles of healing, despite the fact that pioneers in the field,—men like Dr. Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins, for instance,—admit with dispassionate scientific honesty that as yet only the surface of the subject has been scratched in research, and tested in constructive application. But it is temporarily dismaying to find,—as I have, in attending to inquiries such as yours—that the mounting demand for first-rate psychiatric help is fast outstripping the supply of good men available, at least in Washington.

Rising Need Finds Diminishing Supply

DOUBTLESS the war accounts partially for this condition,—since the Army is placing increasing emphasis on the need and value of psychiatric treatment of battle-shocked men; and drawing many psychiatrists out of private practice to work on the battle fronts. And possibly, too, the home-front effects of the war are worsening "the neurotic personality of our times,"—to quote one of Dr. Horney's early book titles;—thus creating an unprecedented civilian need for psychiatric help. In any event, able psychiatrists left in private practice are carrying staggering caseloads; and it seems to be a matter of waiting in line, for weeks or maybe for months, to get on their client lists.

Also, as O. S. A. implied in her letter, and as I have remarked here from time to time, finding the right specialist from the client's viewpoint is as essential to successful treatment, as the specialist's ability, integrity and profundity. The neurotic patient often tends involuntarily to throw up hostile defenses against the psychiatrist,—just because he finds the factors in his neurosis unbearably painful to face;—and where this reaction obstinately persists, psychiatrist and patient simply waste time in perfunctory consultation. Thus, a neurotic person seeking peace from his pain has a first duty to himself to do his own sleuthing, and arrive (by process of elimination, if necessary) at the choice of specialist who is genuinely compatible and thus "plus-qualified" to help him. And he must be prepared to bring a spirit of 100 per cent cooperation to every trial flight at assisted self-analysis.

Pluck and Wisdom Needed in Search

THIS, IT SEEMS, is the course O. S. A. had the pluck and wisdom to take; and unless you are ready to strike out as she did,—sustained by the courage of desperation,—a whole roster of names of good psychiatrists will avail you nothing. And now, so as not to leave you empty-handed, I offer, disinterestedly, this tentative list of mental-hygienists, whose work is well known in the community: Dr. Ernest Hadley, Dr. Lucille Dooley, Dr. Ben Weininger, Dr. Edith Weigert, Dr. Miriam Dunn, Dr. Douglas Noble, Dr. Winifred Whitman, Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, Dr. Andrew Brown Evans and Dr. Frieda Fromm-Reichman and Dr. Dexter Bullard, the latter two in Rockville. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Phyllis Heider Bride-Elect of J. C. Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heider announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Gloria Heider of Washington, to Sergt. James C. Ramsey, jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Heider was graduated from Roosevelt High School and is now majoring in psychology at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority.

The prospective bridegroom studied pre-law at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and the University of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Adelphikos fraternity at Grove City College. He is now in the United States Army Air Force as a radio operator-gunner and is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. The wedding is expected to take place in February.

Emily Purvis Is Engaged to Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Gilbert Purvis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Bond Purvis, to Aviation Cadet Sheldon Sanford Wolin, now stationed at Kingman, Ariz. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Purvis is now a senior at Oberlin College.

Cadet Wolin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolin of Buffalo, N. Y. He was a senior in Oberlin College when he was inducted into the armed forces.

Democratic Women To Entertain British Officers

Come tomorrow, the Woman's National Democratic Club will give a gala Christmas party in honor of the British Officers Service Club, 6 to 8 p. m., at the two clubs' joint headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire ave.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the WNDC, will head the receiving line with the other officers of the club, including Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice president, and Maj. Gen. A. V. Anderson, president of the British Officers Service Club, assisted by Brig. and Mrs. George Arthur Sims.

Hostesses of the day will include Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Clark Woodward and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Those pouring tea will be Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. Garland Ferguson and Mrs. Cameron Morrison. Mrs. Walter Maloney will lead in singing Christmas carols around a lighted Christmas tree. Mrs. Emil Hurja will accompany the songs at the piano.

Theta Chapter Party

Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold its annual Christmas party and buffet supper at the home of Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Paulk, 1601 Argonne pl. tomorrow at 3 p. m. Miss Sally Fowler and Ensign Carolyn Gillespy of the social committee will assist the hostesses.

Entertaining Curtailed in Annapolis; Many Students Home for Visits

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25.—This Christmas weekend is being celebrated quietly in Annapolis, with the customary round of holiday parties curtailed because of wartime conditions. Many students, who are attending schools throughout the country arrived home this week for a yuletide visit, and there will be numerous informal festivities for the younger set as well as a few of the eggnog parties heretofore so popular among the older element of Annapolis society.

One of the first Christmas parties of this season was given on Friday, December 17, by Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Armbruster, at Carvel Hall, from 5 to 7 in the evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Clarice Armbruster, who has just returned from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she is now a senior. Those who assisted were Mrs. C. C. Champion, Mrs. George Turner, and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, while those assisting included Mrs. Morris Housel, Mrs. Earl Yates, and Miss Ann Carol Armbruster.

On Wednesday Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor held a "Welcome Luncheon" in honor of Brig. Gen. Philip Hayes at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. General Hayes is the new commanding general of the Third Service Command replacing Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who has been assigned to active duty in the European theater of operations. Members of the Maryland Council of Defense, State and State Guard officials and the Legislative Council were present.

The Annapolis Yacht Club held a power squadron party Wednesday night, at which colored movies of the Army-Navy game of '43 were shown to members only, with Keith Molesworth as narrator. Refreshments were served.

Miss Virginia Cooley, daughter of Capt. Hollis M. Cooley of Wardour, spent the early part of this week in Asheville, N. C., where she was the guest of Miss Eleanor Smith, whose marriage to Lieut. John Wirt Randall Burwell, USN, took place Monday in Asheville.

A Christmas wedding was solemnized Friday in the Naval Academy Chapel, when Miss Joan Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Donald Sidley Evans, was married to Ensign Russell Blalack, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Blalack of Sidney, Ohio. Miss Campbell, daughter of Comdr. Robert L. Campbell, graduated from Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and has recently been attending Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Ensign Blalack graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '44.

The engagement of Miss Blanche Colbert, daughter of Mrs. Ella S. Colbert and the late Edward L. Colbert, to Aviation Cadet George Edward Graefe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Graefe of Annapolis, was announced on Thursday at a shower given by Mrs. Fred Garlson of Lafayette ave. The wedding will take place in February when Cadet Graefe finishes his training.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Smith of Boucher Point, Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elsie Roth, to Robert William Hartge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartge of West River, on Friday, December 10.

The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff officiating. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Carvel Hall. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hartge will reside here, having taken a house in Madison st.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank M. Hartel announce the birth of a son, Michael Munroe, at the Naval Academy Hospital last Sunday. Mrs. Hartel is the former Miss Alma Esey of Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Isaac C. Kidd, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., have announced the birth of a son, Isaac C. Kidd 3d, on Tuesday, December 14. Mrs. Isaac Kidd, wife of the late Admiral Kidd, who lives here in Annapolis, has left for Atlanta to be the guest of her daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. deGolian of Howell Mill rd.

Mrs. Sinclair B. Wright of New York has been the guest of Mrs. Donald Thomas of Dreams Landing near Annapolis.

Mrs. J. S. Eversole and daughter, Susan, of Washington, D. C., are now residing at the home of Mrs. Eversole's parents, Comdr. and Mrs. C. G. Halpine, 1 Taney ave., while Lieutenant Eversole is on sea duty.

Comdr. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have closed their house in Wardour and have gone to their winter home in the Ozark Mountains near Fayetteville, Ark.

Ensign and Mrs. Stewart Bryan and daughter, Shirley, left Thursday morning for Hollywood, Fla., where Ensign Bryan is now stationed. Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Addie Beall of Annapolis.

Mrs. Patricia Pavlic, wife of the late Lieut. Comdr. Milton Frank Pavlic, with her two children, Patricia Frances and Michael Thomas, spent last weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mrs. Pavlic christened the destroyer escort, USS Pavlic, named in honor of her husband.

Miss McFadyen Is Married to Lieut. G.A. Leet

Camp Campbell, Ky.—An all Twenty-sixth Infantry Division wedding on December 21 united Miss Courtenay McFadyen, the daughter of the division's chief of staff, Col. Bernice McFadyen, to Lieut. George A. Lee, aide to Brig. Gen. H. H. Hartness, assistant to the commanding general of the Twenty-sixth.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the division chapel by Chaplain Henry B. Robbins, chaplain of the division's artillery, in the presence of numerous fellow officers and friends of the bride and bridegroom and their families. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, commanding general of the Twenty-sixth; General Hartness and Brig. Gen. Merrill Ross, artillery commander of the division.

Attendants were Capt. Paul E. Smith of Company G of the YD's 104th Infantry, who was best man; Mrs. George D. Montgomery of Knoxville, Tenn., matron of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Lucille Meyers and Miss Jittney Bass, both of Hopkinsville, Ky., and the ushers, Lieut. William W. Dillard, aide to General Paul, and Mr. Montgomery.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception for the wedding guests at the residence of General Paul.

The bride was graduated from Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Until Colonel McFadyen assumed his present duties with the Twenty-sixth, she had made her home with her parents at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where her father was chief of staff of the Seventy-fifth Infantry Division. The bride's grandmother is Mrs. J. F. Phillips of the Cox Carlton Hotel, Atlanta.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Such famous makers as Delman, LaValle, Bally, whose shoes are ours alone in Washington. Black and brown suedes, a few calfskins in the various price groups. Every size in the lot, though not in every style.

WERE	NOW
$16.75 to $20.75	$13.85
$13.75 to $15.75	$11.85
$11.95 to $12.75	$9.85
$9.75 to $11.75	$7.85

EVENING SHOES
by Delman, LaValle and Jerro

WERE	NOW
$10.75 to $12.75	$7.85
$13.75 to $21.75	$11.85

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Fur: left: Box coat, plastron front, cuffs of black-dyed Persian. $188.95, tax extra.

Left: Double-sharp revers, border front of black-dyed Persian. $125.00, tax extra.

Above: Shoulder-wide coachman's collar of black-dyed Persian. $78.95.

Now . . . in Mid-Winter

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Once again, we are showing handsome collections of fur-trimmed coats ranking high in the fashion forecast; the ones most deserving of your praise and approval, the ones we've chosen as worthy of our Garfinckel label. If you need a winter coat, it's here for you . . . excellent wool fabrics, warm linings, glorious furs. There are youthful, box coats, slim-fitted models, half-belted and full-belted ones. Come choose yours here and now.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Servicemen To Be Guests

Victory B'Nai B'rith business girls will sponsor a party for servicemen at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at 819 16th st. nw. Arrangements have been made to have a group of servicemen from Forest Glen Hospital as guests in addition to those stationed in Washington and nearby camps. An evening of entertainment and dancing has been planned by Miss Shirley Wertheimer, chairman of the affair, and her committee. Only paid up members are eligible to attend, but dues may be paid at the door.

Victory B'Nai B'rith is identifying itself more and more with hospital war service work. Last Wednesday night members were hostesses at a social hour at Walter Reed Hospital. In addition, they are hostesses every Friday night at Walter Reed Hospital at a social hour following the religious services, when they bring and serve refreshments to the servicemen and servicewomen domiciled there.

Pictures of India Will Be Shown

Mrs. Mark Eldredge, a longtime resident of India, will lecture and show her colored pictures of India at the Christmas meeting of the International Relations section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Young women home from college will model Indian costumes. Mrs. James Defandorf will be tea hostess. Mrs. Raymond L. Bland is in charge of the program. Members may bring guests.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Gifts Freely Exchanged up to and including Saturday, January 8th. Please do not ask money be refunded!

Starting tomorrow! After-Christmas Clearance

Fur-trimmed Coats

Many Smart Styles—Women's, Misses' and Juniors'

Regularly 79.75 to 89.75..... $75
Regularly 89.75 to $125.....$100
Regularly $125 to $168.....$125
(Plus 10% tax)

Also tomorrow! Splendid Investment FURS!

Northern Back Muskrat....$345 Northern Flank Muskrat.. $210 Black Persian Lamb...$365, $448, $488
(Prices plus 10% tax)
Jelleff's—Furs, Coats, Suits, Third Floor

Dresses ... Holiday-Spirited in Fashion, Value-spirited in price!

$13.95

Dress Fashions With Charm
but down to a Budget!

Women's Checked Chesterfield Dress—combining two of the season's top fashions, the coat dress and the "Chesterfield" touch of velveteen. Checked rayon fabric that has a wooly look. Black an white. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $13.95

Misses' Two-Fabric Two-Piecer—Butcher spun rayon jacket with frogs of the polka dot rayon crepe that makes the skirt . . . a fitted jacket, a straight, slim skirt. Red with navy, natural with green or luggage. Sizes 12 to 20. $13.95

Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Two Holiday Dress Stories

For Mother $19.95 *For Daughter* $16.95

Gardenias for Mother—A corsage of two white gardenias on a navy blue (or black) rayon crepe, festive enough without being fussy. Cut on slim lines to flatter the woman's figure and accent with bands of rayon grosgrain ribbon on the skirt and cuffs. Women's sizes. $19.95

Ruffles for the Miss—A wide ruffle accents the low, sweetheart neckline, two more make a be-ruffled peplum effect on a slim little rayon crepe frock. Unadorned except for these ruffles, it makes a good background dress for the holidays, lends itself beautifully to change of accessories. Gold, aqua, grey or black. Misses' sizes. $16.95

At the Second Floor Women's and Misses' Dress Shops.

An All-White
Foundation
by Franco

White rayon satin with elastic panels at the hip line an a sheer white lace built-in bra, especially designed for wear under decollete formals. Boneless, sleek and svelte, this Franco foundation gives a firmness and slimness of line to the figure. Sizes 33 to 38. $16.50

Corsets and Foundations on the Fifth Floor until Wednesday, December 29th; after then on the Second Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

VALUE Sizes!

Madame Calbo, Dorothy Gray consultant, will be here all this week!

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture

4 oz. $1 8 oz. $2
(plus 10% tax)

A superbly rich cream for drawn, wintry-dry skin. Use it regularly for a youthfully smoother and softer skin.

Tussy's Wind and Weather Lotion

8 oz. size, 50c
16 oz. size, $1
Prices plus 10% tax

A soothing lotion that helps soften and whiten rough, weathered skin, discourages tiny lines due to dryness. Use it as a powder base or a body rub, too.

Toiletries, Street Floor

Juniors—
It's Navy . .

$12.95

NEW now and indefinitely!

For Navy, like black, knows no season. It's always smart and suave, but not too sophisticated. Shown is one from a collection of Junior dresses in navy and black with charming accents of lingerie touches, bows, ruffles to touch them up for Spring parties as well as at Christmas! This one boasts a rippling ruffle at the neckline, O. P. A.-approved slight dirndl fullness in the skirt. Junior sizes, 9 to 15.

Juniors' Budget Dress Shop
Fourth Floor

Juniors' Dinner Story

$19.95

Brief, Black and Beautiful!

Charming, holiday-gay version of the outstanding 1943 fashion . . . short evening and dinner dresses. Black rayon crepe, beautifully cut to show off a cute Junior figure, made with a marquisette yoke and a ruffle that falls over the shoulders forming the merest suggestion of a sleeve. Two big pink peonies for dramatic contrast. Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Short Formals, sparkling with sequins—one with head-encrusted rayon satin bodice, $19.95 to $25.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

New Year Belles, on your toes . . .

Gleaming Black Patent
By Mademoiselle

$8.95 and $9.95

D'Orsay Party Pump with dressy high heel, perforated patent vamp. Only in black patent, **$9.95.**

The "Chi-Chi" Sandal, shining black patent leather with a frou-frou bow of net with jet . . . a bracelet strap that artfully sets off a shapely ankle, **$8.95.**

Instep Strap Sandal . . . gleaming black patent leather with sling back, instep strap, a medium heel, **$9.95.**

Don't forget to bring your Ration Book with Shoe Coupon attached

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

POST DISCOVERIES

Post-Mortem on Christmas

Christmas morning is the payoff. You find out then how well those hints were taken (casually dropped to good friends; outright declarations to the family).

You discover who loves you enough to remember that your size is 14 and not 16, and that you look well in blue and hate pink.

You register surprise and delight as you open gifts you virtually picked out for yourself—with a "How did you know I wanted that!"

You open some packages to find gifts that have no relation to your life, your figure, or your standard of living. You make a mental note of that for next Christmas.

You stack the gifts into three piles—the practical ones you intend to use immediately, the fancy ones you'll save for occasions and a third that you'll hold in reserve to give away as birthday or shower gifts.

What you immediately spot are the slim white envelopes containing the stuff that extends the Christmas season into the new year—with visions of yourself picking up wonderful after-Christmas bargains with sales-clerks begging to wait on you.

Let's talk about that. Undoubtedly you will receive some money for Christmas. It may be a check that will make you gasp, or it may be "just a little something"—whatever, it's important just now what you do with it.

With the first 25 cents you can get a wonderful little book at the five-and-dime stores. Into this you can list all your income and outgos. You don't have to be mathematically inclined, and it doesn't take a course in accounting to figure out a simple budget.

Naturally the first entry in your book will be a war bond. You'll list the number, date and amount on the credit side, under investments. You'll put it away in a safe place with the happy satisfaction of knowing it's accumulating interest, not dust!

This Christmas money won't burn a hole if you leave it in your pocketbook. Don't rush out to spend it. We're actually suggesting that you stuff it in the proverbial sock after you've bought your bonds! Come New Year's let's make some tangible resolution to plan our expenditures.

We'll be talking about basic wardrobes, "piece-planning" with separates and accessories, the new spring clothes and how to select them sanely, wisely, but gayly. (And spring comes all too soon—considering that you've just managed to get your winter wardrobe into shape.)

Money for Christmas? Don't let go of it easily! Spend it intelligently, thoughtfully. Invest it wisely—war bonds first.

Exercises, Proper Diet Improve Flat Chests

By Ida Jean Kain

A whole dozen of you couldn't be wrong! And that is how many of you wrote to protest that the exercises for the flat-chested girls were not quite clear to you. Maybe I did try to get too fancy. Anyway today's set will be simple and easy to follow.

Before we start exercising, let's take an all-around view of this problem of measurement. If you are underweight and below par physically, deep breathers won't do the trick because the breasts are composed of glands, not muscles, and proper functioning of the glands depends on health generally. You will have to build yourself up.

Probably the big change will be in your eating habits. You need a good breakfast every day in the week, not just Sundays, and three glasses of milk a day, an egg, fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereal and bread, plus meat, fish or fowl for protein. You need exercise, too.

The role of exercise is to tone the muscles which support the bust, stimulate the circulation, fill out the chest and straighten rounded shoulders. Begin with an exercise fashioned after the breast stroke of swimming.

POSITION: Standing, with arms straight out in front of chest, backs of hands together.

MOVEMENT: Separate hands and circle arms out to sides, bring down, around and back to the starting position. Circle 10 times, later 25. Breathe normally.

Now copy the back stroke.

POSITION: Standing, in good posture, arms down at sides.

MOVEMENT: "Swim" the back stroke. Swing alternate arms up, around and down, in wide, backward circles. Swing slowly and rhythmically, from the shoulders, for 20 counts, gradually increasing to 50.

In your third exercise add resistance to the movement.

POSITION: Standing erect, elbows bent and hands out in front of chest, one fist cupped in the other hand. Keep hands at chest level in front.

MOVEMENT: Push first to one side, then the other. As you push with the right hand, resist just a trifle less forcefully with the left, and vice versa. Continue for 10 counts, later increasing to 25.

Congressional Club Will Have First Lady as Guest Speaker

January will be a busy month for the Congressionla Club which will open for the year 1944 with a New Year's reception on Sunday, January 2.

The following Friday, January 7, Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker at an informal buffet lunch at the clubhouse. Thsi meeting will be for members only. Mrs. Roosevelt is an honorary member of the club and the opportunity to meet with her informally in this way is a real privilege.

Every Monday during the year will be devoted to making bandages for the District Hospitals and garments for refugee children. A simple luncheon will be served at the club house for the ladies working there that day. Mrs. Allen J. Ellender is chairman of the Monday Red Cross work.

Bandage Making Unit

On Wednesday and Thursday of each week the Red Cross unit under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles S. Dewey will carry on the work at the Library of Congress Annex. This is a bandage making unit made up entirely of wives of members of Congress or ladies in members' families. The unit is starting on the second year of its work which has been carried on without interruption for 13 months.

Under the efficient cochair manship of Mrs. Albert Carter and Mrs. John H. Tolan the bond booth at the Statler has greatly expanded its scope. One of the most effective methods of selling stamps has been through corsages and novelties made with stamps. Mrs. Dean P. Taylor and Mrs. Frank A. Barrett have worked together to make this part of the program a success.

Miss Vivian Vestal, chairman of associate mmebers activities, will again have charge of the weekly Sunday afternoon tea dances for unattached bachelor officers of the armed forces.

Mrs. Ewing Thompson is the new chairman of volunteers for the work at the USO Lounge in Union Station.

Although the clubhouse is being opened almost a month later than usual, due to fuel conservation and other wartime needs, a great deal of work has been done by members. Five hundred Christmas stockings were filled for wounded men who are in the District hospitals. The actual work of filling the stockings was done in the apartment of the energetic club president, Mrs. Tom Ford. The bond booth at the Statler, the USO Club Lounge at the Union Station and the Red Cross unit at the Congressional Library continue their work whether the clubhouse is open or not.

Where Are Tomorrow's Opportunities?

ARE YOU **18 to 50?** Permanent Positions NOW With a Sound Post-War Future!

Mrs. Norman Lloyd, a Lewis graduate, says: "Now Hostess Hostess of this beautiful hotel, thanks to my Lewis training."

"Cafeteria Manager of this huge war plant. Salary increased 50% since completing Lewis Course," declares Mr. H. W. Kleinegor.

"Love my work as Executive Housekeeper. All due to Lewis training," says Mrs. E. L. French.

Whether you are 18 or past 50, you can qualify in just a few months for thousands of colorful opportunities open in Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants, Colleges. Also in War-time Housing, Food and Recreation projects—not "temporary" jobs, but opportunity-full, important WELL-PAID POSITIONS in this most fascinating, essential business.

Previous Experience Unnecessary

Have you business or office training? Are you a "born" hostess or homemaker? Now you can capitalize on the experience you have gained in business, or in your home, church or club.

Enroll Now for Evening or Day Classes

Let America's first and only exclusive Hotel School train you. EARN while you LEARN. Nation-wide Placement Service FREE of extra charge. Certified Employer's Plan GUARANTEES you will "make good" when placed. Visit this famous school today, or phone or write for FREE book or an appointment to discuss your future with our occupational director. Enroll now for evening or day classes. Open 9:50 A.M. to 8 P.M. Ask for Mr. Park.

Lewis Hotel Training School

Room 12, 23rd & Penna. Ave. N.W. Ph. ME. 4692, Ext. 12

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Encore! Command Performance

Beautiful furs

Traditional appearance of those good Garfinckel furs, wearing the label that bespeaks excellence. We invite you to sit in the "diamond horseshoe" at our annual performance where you'll see furs of rich beauty. Each skin is chosen by experts . . . men whose well-trained eye and master hand know the worth of fine fur peltry. Each coat in our collection has been designed by one whose skill is recognized in connoisseur circles. The coat of your choice will be a proud beauty, one in which you will be happy for many winters, one designed for a useful, beautiful life . . . and priced to fit your particular budget.

Illustrated: black-dyed Persian Lamb in a graceful, box model. $495, tax extra.

Deferred Payments Arranged

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

CLEARANCE

Our regular After-Christmas clearance for which so many of you watch . . . for the worthwhile savings that you always find . . . for the better merchandise with the Garfinckel label. Come early for best selection, as naturally, sizes and colors are incomplete in any one style.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

★

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

WERE	NOW
$29.95	$19.95
$39.95 and $49.95	$29.95
$69.95	$39.95
$79.95	$49.95

Women's and Misses' COATS

WERE	NOW
$95.00	$79.95
$110.00	$95.00
$139.95	$110.00
$159.95	$125.00

(tax extra)

Other Groups Also Reduced

Third Floor Shops

GREATLY REDUCED
A selection of seasonable merchandise from our Third and Sixth Floor Millinery Shops.

MISSES' DRESSES

WERE	NOW
$22.95 and $25.00	$14
$39.95	$24
$45.00 and $49.95	$34
$59.95 and $69.95	$44

Limited Quantity of Misses' Suits Reduced

Fourth Floor

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
$5.95	$3.50	$8.95 and $10.95	$6.50
$6.95 and $7.95	$4.50	$14.95	$10.50

Fourth Floor

GREENBRIER SPORTS SHOP

DRESSES

WERE	NOW
$19.95	$12
$25.00 and $29.95	$17
$35, $39.95 and $45	$25

SUITS

WERE	NOW
$45 and $49.95	$29
$55 and $59.95	$35

Wool Blouses were $7.95 and $8.95 . . now, $5.00
Jumpers were $7.95 and $12.95 . . . . . now, $5.00

Small Quantity Jackets and Skirts Also Reduced

Fourth Floor

DEBUTANTE SHOP

DRESSES

WERE	NOW
$10.95 and $12.95	$7
$14.95	$9
$17.95 and $19.95	$12
$22.95 and $25.00	$16
$29.95 and $35.00	$20

SUITS

WERE	NOW
$22.95 and $25	$16
$29.95 and $35.00	$20
$39.95, $45.00 and $49.95	$30

COATS

WERE	NOW
$25.00	$16
$29.95 and $35.00	$20
$39.95, $45.00 and $49.95	$30
$79.00 and $89.95 Fur Trimmed Coats (tax extra)	$59

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Many Lands' Songs To Be Offered in Progra Tuesday

The Recreation and Hospitality Committee, War Services, Dupont Circle area, will hold another of its series of "Meet the World in Washington" programs Tuesday night, 8:45 o'clock, at the Scott's Hotel, 2131 O st. nw.

Songs from many lands will be a feature of the entertainment. Lithuanian songs will be sung by Miss Anne Gavelis, Christine Kriscium, Sallie Kaminsky, Helen Pavalonis and Lenore—all members of the Lithuanian Society. Miss Mary DaVakos and Miss Katie Giekas, accompanied by George Mannis, will give a group of Greek songs. Members of the American-Polish Society will sing native Christmas carols. Miss Evelyn Glad, accompanied by Miss Georgia Walker Glass, will sing a group of old English, Latin and French songs.

Members of the Walsh Club will act as ushers.

WAVE Officers Hold Yule Party

Officers of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, living at Tabard Inn, 1739 N st. nw., first WAVE officer quarters established in the Potomac River Naval Command, held a Christmas party last Sunday afternoon. Dancing and refshments in the lounges and open house during which all rooms were open for inspection by guests were included in the program announced by Lieut. (j.g.) Helen Rees Clifford, officer in charge of the quarters.

Among the honored guests were Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, USN, commandant of Potomac River Naval Command, and Mrs. Reichmuth; Capt. J. H. Wellbrock, USN (ret.), Chief of Staff, and his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Dodson, and Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the Women's Reserve, USNR.

Oklahoma Clubhouse Opens Today

The old white mansion at 2301 Calvert st. nw. will become the Oklahoma State Society's clubhouse beginning today, when the society will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with an informal open house for all Oklahomans in Washington. The party will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

Former Senator Thomas P. Gore and Mrs. Gore will be host and hostess for the affair, second of the series of "Oklahomans at home" parties. The organization was begun at a meeting in Senator Gore's office a quarter century ago.

TRADE WINDS
OPENS DECEMBER 29TH
Featuring
SONNY KING
"The singing sensation"
Continuous show including other feature acts. Tropical atmosphere of the South Sea Islands under swaying palms.
Excellent American and Chinese Cuisine
Food Served Until 2 A. M.
TRADE WINDS
728 13th St. N. W.
New Year's Eve reservation
NAtional 3565

Pennsylvanians to Dance January 4

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington announces its Congressional Dance to be held on Tuesday evening, January 4, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will be accompanied by the music of Meyer Davis' orchestra. The officers of the society are planning an interesting program.

All of the Representatives and the two Senators have been invited to attend this dance. A committee of hosts and hostesses will be on hand to greet guests and assist strangers in getting acquainted.

MILLINERY CREATIONS STYLED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE
FUR HATS—Made to Order
It's your new hat calling . . . styled to your individual taste.
When people say you look especially lovely, you'll know it's your smart Bachrach creation.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N. W.

Stock Arrived Too Late For Holiday Selling!
We now have an ample supply of fine Plate Glass Mirrors which arrived late for offering for Christmas . . . The selections include a large assortment of sizes and types and it should not be difficult to find a lovely mirror to enhance the charm of your home.
At Our "House of Mirrors"
CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
14th St. at R — CO. 0900

1943 · 1944
L. FRANK CO.
YEAR-END
Clearance!
STARTING MONDAY
Always, the L. Frank Company has given you the advantage of a tremendous Year-End Clearance . . . to make room for incoming Spring merchandise. This year, fashions are more sparkling, lovelier . . . REDUCTIONS greater-than-usual! And this clearance comes to you in time for New Year's Eve and winter weather ahead!

COATS Fourth Floor

Fur trimmed:

	Were	NOW
13 Tuxedo front Dyed Coney (Lapin) trim	79.95	58.00
7 Lynx Dyed Wolf trim	89.95	58.00
3 White Fox Trim	99.50	58.00
2 Dyed Mole Tuxedo front trim	139.95	58.00
14 Squirrel trim	79.95	68.00
6 Tuxedo front Dyed Coney (Seeline) trim	89.95	68.00
4 Tuxedo front dyed Muskrat trim	119.50	88.00
1 Tuxedo front black dyed Persian Lamb trim	119.50	99.50
3 White Fox Trim	129.95	99.50
1 Silver Fox trim	89.95	49.88
5 White Fox trim	139.95	109.50
3 Tuxedo front Ocelot trim	135.00	110.00
4 Tuxedo front Squirrel trim	139.95	118.00

Untrimmed:

	Were	NOW
18 Genuine Harris Tweeds	35.00	24.88
12 Button-in Chamois lining, heavy Tweeds	49.95	36.00
81 Chesterfield, Colors and Black	45.00	39.88

Fur lined:

	Were	NOW
1 Black Chesterfield, grey-dyed Lamb lined	89.95	58.00
1 Blue Chesterfield, Bombay dyed Lamb lined	99.50	48.00
1 Black Chesterfield White blended Lamb lined	99.50	58.00
1 Brown Chesterfield, natural muskrat lined	139.95	97.00

Fur-trimmed or Fur-lined Coats . . . price plus tax

Lynx-dyed Wolf Trim SPORTS COATS
Box Styles, Many Colors
Were 75.00 to 85.00
Now 39.88

72 Sports, Fitted and BOX COATS
Were 29.95
Now 14.88

Button-in Lining COATS
Full chamois linings, including sleeves! Wool tweeds, camel's hair, all wool.
Were 35.00 to 45.00
Now 24.88

SUITS Second Floor

3 COMPANION OUTFITS	Were	NOW
2-Pc. Suits	25.00	10.88
Topcoats to match	25.00	11.97
6 COMPANION OUTFITS		
2-Pc. Suits	25.00	14.97
Topcoats to match	25.00	14.97

A Group of Man-Tailored Tweeds SOFT TYPE SUITS
Menswear, Worsteds, Wool Shetlands, Cashmere Wools
were 29.95 to 35.00
Now 15.00

SKIRTS: Second Floor

	Were	NOW
65 Better Wool Skirts	4.00 to 6.00	1.97

PINAFORES: Main Floor

127 Wool or Rayon Pinafores	8.95 to 10.95	3.97

DRESSES

Second Floor

Sport dresses:	Were	NOW
74 Wool and Spun Rayon	8.95 to 12.95	6.88

Formals: Third Floor

14 Stunning Formal Dresses	16.95 to 25.00	10.00
21 White Bunny Evening Wraps	29.95	15.00 plus tax
17 Black Velvet Wraps	19.95	12.88

Group of Better Afternoon and STREET DRESSES
Were 12.95 to 22.95
Now 8.88

Main Floor

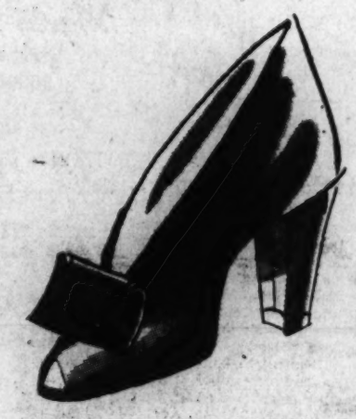
COSTUME JEWELRY: A group of necklaces, beads, bracelets, pins, rings, earrings . . . ½ off plus tax

BAGS: A group of Black or Brown Smart Bags, were 4.00 to 5.00 . . . NOW 2.97

BLOUSES: A group of Smartest Blouses, colors and some whites, were 4.00 to 5.00 . . . 2.97

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

• They give your feet holiday cheer throughout the year
Selby
Styl-EEZ
6.95
Sizes to 10, AAAA to C Widths
Beautiful styles to bring a holiday air to the tips of your toes . . . construction features that assure your feet a joyous carefreedom . . . they're all yours the moment you step into Hahn's and step out in your new midwinter Styl-EEZ Shoes. Suedes . . . gabardines . . . kids . . . calfs . . . alligator-grained calfs . . . they're all here in this lineup of shoes, famous for their ability to keep feet comfortable through every waking, walking moment.



• HAHN
1207 F — 7th & K — 3212 14th
4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Auburn Threads Among The Silver: A Little Story of Vitamin Pills

By Genevieve Reynolds

Hold your hats gals and gather 'round. 'Tis a true tale—I saw the evidence with my own eyes. The incomparable Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith's snowy white hair is changing to its original auburn color. No, it's no bottle job—just plain old Vitamin capsules—A B C and D, says Mrs. Smith.

Here's how it started. The former president of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, to be patriotic, took a job in one of the local department stores. At the same time, she's been writing two books and continuing her column for several Midwestern newspapers. To keep up her energy—and it seems boundless—she barged into a drug store one day and purchased some vitamins. A couple of months passed—nothing happened, that is, to her silvery locks. Suddenly she noticed that her hair was getting darker. Busy Nelle thought it needed a shampoo. Well, the washing didn't help much. Upon close examination she found that her white hair to which she had grown accustomed some years ago, was taking on the hue of auburn.

Daily the locks grow redder. Thus far medical and scientific authorities have refused to indorse the theory that vitamins restore gray hair to its original color. Yet, Mrs. Smith can attribute the change in her tresses to nothing but the vitamins she started swallowing about three months ago.

Surprise in Store for Menfolk

Since the hair is turning dark from beneath—not on top, she is confronted with the problem. Will it stay partially white and auburn? Will it all turn a reddish hue—it's natural youthful color? Just where the transformation will end, she doesn't venture a guess. Nor does she know whether the same treatment will work for other women.

Now, when Mrs. Smith's husband and sons return from the war zones, they won't believe their eyes. To soften the shock she's writing them in advance.

How old is Mrs. Smith? That I didn't ask her—Your guess is as good as mine. But she boasts several grandchildren.

Dynamic, with a gay sense of adventure, she often hides a lot of deep thinking with a laugh. The inimitable Nelle always does the unexpected. Nobody but her would have taken over that department store job. Certainly, it was no economic necessity, just a plain patriotic motive . . . and maybe a desire to see how the department store girl fares.

Professional Activities Varied

For many years she has covered Mrs. Roosevelt's conference at the White House. She has served as president of the Professional Writers' Club. Author of several children's books, her latest work is a "Treasure Book" for servicemen. It is a combination of poetry and prose.

All passages are inspirational. Some were written by Governors of States, members of Congress, Senators and Representatives. Many are unsigned. Then there's a sprinkling of poems by Tennyson, Shakespeare, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Sir Walter Scott and the Bible. Also, there's a message from the President, Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull. Above all there are evidences of Nelle's hard work and devotion to the task. One page carries this, "A Treasure Book compiled by a Mother." It is dedicated to a "Captain Somewhere in the Pacific." The Army has accepted it as a handbook for the men in the service.

Hope Auxiliary Plans Donor Luncheon Jan. 31

The City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium will meet at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Brill, the president, will preside.

Plans for the third annual donor luncheon are in progress to take place at the Mayflower Hotel on January 31. Mrs. Joseph S. Stern, chairman, assisted by a committee, is arranging the program.

American Legion Auxiliary Executive Unit to Meet Dec. 30

The department executive committee meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, under Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, president, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. Lucille Cuney, department vice president and war activities chairman, gave her final report on the war fund drive at a recent executive meeting.

The National Defence Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held January 14-16 at the Statler Hotel. This meeting will open with a banquet January 14. All reservations should be made to the department.

The James Reese Europe Unit No. 5 won the $2 for the most new members in November. The Capital Transit Unit also won $2 on membership in November.

Last Wednesday the James E. Walker Unit and Post gave a Christmas party to 50 veterans and crippled children at the 12th St. Branch of the YMCA, Mrs. Marion Burke, chairman, and Mrs. Henrietta Harris, president of the unit. On Monday, December 20, the auxiliary gave a party at Mount Alto Hospital for disabled veterans. They also gave a Christmas party on December 21 at Walter Reed Hospital, with refreshments, entertainment and Christmas packages.

Tuesday was annual Gift Shop day at Mount Alto for veterans of World Wars I and II. The ladies were busy distributing and wrapping gifts for mailing from 11 to 7. In the afternoon gifts for mailing to their families were taken to the men and women in the wards who were not able to come to the shop.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Beardsley paid a visit to the Gift Shop; also Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department president, and the Guard of Honor. Mrs. Ida Lindholm, chairman, was delighted with the donations from the auxiliary.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. DI. 2037

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE Latin Quarter ROOM

"FOUR CHEERS FOR THE OLD NEW ORLEANS" . . . Washington's mecca of bright night life. Acquainted with many round-the-towners are the three popular Sazerac, Continental and Old New Orleans Rooms. And now the newest and ultimate in cozy nite spots, THE LATIN QUARTER ROOM, will open formally New Year's Eve. For your pleasure, there's Sasha Lucas and his orchestra; Galante & Leonarda, terpsichoreans A-1, and songstress Barbara Ashley, straight from New York's Riobamba. New Year's Eve, by reservation only. Phone RE. 7284 today. 1214 Conn. Ave.

Ruby Foo's

"HERE IT IS!" . . . The announcement you've been waiting for. Wednesday, December 29, heralds the opening of "THE TRADE WINDS," RUBY FOO'S enchanting supper club, set in south sea island decor. This new spot will open nightly for dinner at 6 p. m., serving American and Chinese food for which RUBY FOO'S is so highly praised. Later in the evening, there's superb entertainment by notable performers, tops in their lines. As usual RUBY FOO'S will be open daily for luncheons and dinner. Don't forget the opening date, for next Wednesday it's THE TRADE WINDS.' 728 13th St. N.W.

Maria Kramers Victory Room

"THE HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BE GAY AND ENTERTAINING" . . . at Maria Kramer's sparkling VICTORY ROOM, where fun, relaxation and entertainment are all rolled into one. Sunday Tea Dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight to the sweet music of Justin Stone's 20-piece band. You'll enjoy every minute spent in the graciously appointed room. Make reservations for your party today. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

JACK SPRATT'S GOOD FOOD

"COME, JOIN THE FEAST AND MERRY DIN" . . . at JACK SPRATT'S, whose reputation for "just right" food is known far and wide. Not too fat, not too lean. New Years Eve and New Years Day, JACK SPRATT'S is planning a delicious menu, so if you're dining out, put it on your list. They've every family convenience, including highchairs for the babies. There's ample parking space on the big lot. Located at Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Road, in Arlington. OX. 4636. Closed Mondays.

THE ORIENT 東園

"CONVIVIALITY IS THE KEYNOTE" . . . at THE ORIENT, where both Chinese and American dishes excel—and folk flock there for luncheon and dinner for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other tempting concoctions. Dinners from 1.25 and luncheons 45c up. 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W.—on the Wisc. Ave. car line. MI. 9547.

The Shop Scout

So you're completely fagged out? Perk up, my pet, this is no time to lay down on the job. A new year is just five days off, and you know what that means; the inevitable "new leaves" cast awry in '43 now must be attempted once again; plans for your Eve of fun-raising come to the front; up pops the imperative demand for an ultra-ultra dress and a coiffure to cause all eyes to turn. Yes, perk up and listen, for you'll no doubt find your problems solved in the column that follows.

Busheer's CHILDREN'S WEAR
1311 Conn. Ave.

A Glad Tiding From Busher's With Every Happiness, Every Cheer, Everything Worthwhile Throughout the New Year

Zirkin

"AN EXCITING EVENT" . . . It's ZIRKIN'S After Christmas Clearance. From the regular stock of ZIRKIN quality merchandise, groups of fur coats have been greatly reduced. Trimmed and untrimmed cloth coats, and suits reduced 20%. Selections of dresses, skirts, jumpers, dirndls and other sportswear are marked down considerably. This annual ZIRKIN event is one you won't want to miss, with its traditionally fine clothes at remarkable savings. 821 14th St. N.W.

MALCOLM SCATES
Furniture For The Years
13th St. at Upshur

Extends Cordial Greetings of the Yule Season Come, See the Lovely Things Here Dedicated to Better Homes and Better Living Throughout The Year.

Jenny Shoppe

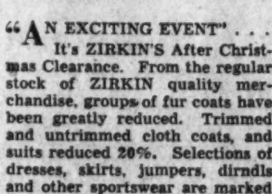
"HERE COMES SPRING" . . . into the JENNY SHOPPE. Sugar-coated blacks, costume suits, fresh pastel flannels, and prints new as the first robin's egg. And for super-duper buys on winter wearables, drop in on the big SALE under way in the JENNY SHOPPE. Dresses and suits included are priced from 9.85 to 22.85—values up to 45.00. Sizes 9 to 18—And remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

Green Shop
3413 Conn. Ave.

Extends Season's Greetings To Those Who So Warmly Welcomed This New Accessory Mart.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL
604 11th St. N.W.

Phyllis Bell and Staff of the Ideal School of Self-Improvement Sends Friendly Holiday Greetings To Each and Every One


Marcel BEAUTY SALON

"YOUR FIRST NEW YEAR'S LEAF" . . . is a new permanent, by MARCEL, that wonderful French Hair Stylist. Mr. MARCEL is the inventor of the new method Coldwave (Finger-wave Permanent) which gives your hair that beautiful "brought-to-life" look. This new Finger Wave method is wonderful—it takes beautifully with the least discomfort of all. His new feather cut is the most versatile of the season. For the loveliest permanent, ever, be sure to see MARCEL. 10 per cent discount to all women in uniform. 1022 19th St. N.W. RE. 1746 or RE. 4085. Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"YOU'LL FEEL BETTER" . . . and look better after a series of treatments at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Take advantage of the last week of holiday prices. Start NOW with ten spot reducing exercises, machines, steam bath and shower, 15.00, or 20 times for 20.00. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet and lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet and lamp, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.

REXCRAFT of Washington GIFTS
1603 K St. N.W.

Handicrafts The Shop of Distinctive Imported and Domestic Wishes the Joy and Good Cheer Of a Bright New Year To Its New Friends

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The Friendly Shop." Have you seen our sparkling holiday fashions? We've a glorious array of wools and crepes to hold their own in your shining moments. Dressy short frocks, to supplement your formals; dashing tailored suits and dresses you'll enjoy more each time you put them on. 'Round the clock, you'll need something new and fetching for your wardrobe. We cater to juniors and misses with styles and prices to please. Come in and see what the smart misses want. 617 12th St. N.W.

Beauty Clinic

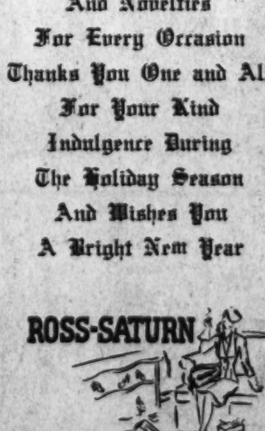
"SEE THE NEW YEAR IN" . . . looking as young as you feel. A young face is yours for the asking. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist molds your face, lifts its sagging muscles and gives your face a smooth, firm contour. Bad complexions can be cleared up, too. MR. GARDNER removes scars, pimples and splotches successfully. Face lifting without surgery. Keep your facial loveliness and smooth complexion by visits to MR. GARDNER at Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

Town Renown for Toys And Novelties For Every Occasion Thanks You One and All For Your Kind Indulgence During The Holiday Season And Wishes You A Bright New Year

Southern Stelos

"LUCKY, LUCKY YOU" . . . that the SOUTHERN STELOS comes to your rescue. Just when you think your most cherished dress is ruined, you shout with glee to know that this wonder place can mend a tear or hole to look like new. They inweave the threads of your sweater, table cloth (or whatever it might be) so the damaged spot will never show. You'll rejuvenate your wardrobe and your budget when you go to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.


ROSS-SATURN

"HOLIDAY TONIC" . . . for your winter wardrobe. ROSS-SATURN has an outstanding collection of hand-stained tan shoes. If it's a sport or dressy shoe you want, you'll find it in this perennial Spring shade. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands from 5.95 to 10.95 (formerly up to 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9.

Have a nice day, folks, but take it easy. There are big things ahead this week. Hope you've digested that Christmas turkey and cranberry sauce. If you need any shopping tips, write The Shop Scout, or follow this column each week. See you next Sunday. Hasta la vista,

Audrey

25% OFF
Fall and Winter Apparel
Gretchen Cole BETHESDA MARYLAND

Grey All Wool Coat, lined in Tingona Lamb Was $159. Now $119. (plus tax)

COATS
Fur Lined and Fur Trimmed
Originally $100 to $159
NOW $75 to $119
(plus tax)

Untrimmed Coats
Dressy and Tailored
Originally $22.95 to $69.95
NOW $17.19 to $52.19

DRESSES
Tailored dresses, wools, rayons and mixtures.
Originally 8.95 to 39.95
NOW $6.68 to $29.96

SUITS
Tailored and soft dressmaker type all wools.
Originally $19.95 to $55
Now $14.96 to $42.23

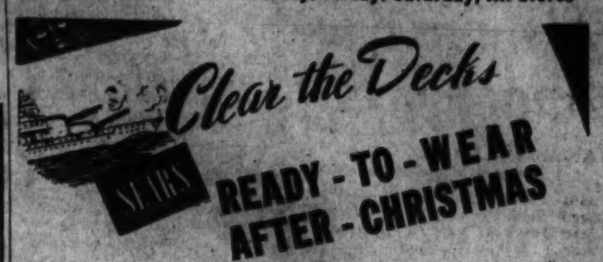
SKIRTS
All 100% Wool plaids, checks and plain colors.
Originally $5.95 to $8.95
Now $4.46 to $6.71

Dressy Dresses in Rayon Crepes
Originally $7.95 to $35
NOW $6.29 to $26.29

SWEATERS AND BLOUSES
A group of our own sweaters and blouses in broken sizes and colors. Excellent values.

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday through Friday
7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6844

Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, All Stores


Clear the Decks
SEARS
READY-TO-WEAR AFTER-CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE SALES

OUT with the OLD—In with the NEW! Clear the decks! It's Sears After Christmas Sales of Ready-to-Wear Merchandise . . . and EVERYTHING MUST GO! Prices MARKED WAY DOWN! Your opportunity for BIG SAVINGS! We must make room quickly for newly arriving Spring wear.

DRESSES
3.99 to 5.99
Originally 4.98 to 9.98
Prints! Solid Colors! Blacks! Tailored or dressy! One or two pieces! Real "finds" in broken sizes for juniors and misses.
At Three Department Stores

Reversible COATS
7.88 to 11.88
Originally 9.95 to 16.95
Grand values in all-weather coats of smart, casual styling. Tweed-type fabrics, plaids, corduroys or novelties with reverse side in water-repellent gabardine. Misses' sizes.
At Three Department Stores

SPORT COATS
11.88 to 29.88
Originally 14.95 to 39.95
Mixtures or plaids, some with fur collars. Broken sizes.

DRESSES
1.49 to 2.99
Originally 4.98 to 9.98
Varied assortment of fall and winter styles—one or two piece—printed or plain. Mostly small sizes.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Goodbye to BLOUSES
89c to 2.39
Originally 1.29 to 2.98
Sheers, cottons, rayons, spun rayons, rayon jerseys among them! Prints, dots, stripes, etc. Broken sizes.
At Three Department Stores

DRESSES
6.99 to 7.99
Originally 7.98 to 9.98
Grand bargains here from Sears better price lines! Rayons, wool mixtures (labeled), rayon crepes, jerseys, etc.—desirable late fall and winter styles. Juniors', misses', women's sizes included.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. FRanklin 7500
NORTHWEST Wis. at Albemarle DUdley 1121
ARLINGTON 2900 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 712

Post's Book of the Week

Editors of Anthology Assume America Is an Appendage to Europe

About the Book

"Heart of Europe" an anthology of creative writing, contains selections from 159 authors from France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland. The selections taken from work done between 1920 and 1940 are arranged by countries, each national section being prefaced by a brilliant foreword. An appendix contains biographical notes on the authors.

About the Editors

Klaus Mann, son of Thomas Mann, is an American citizen and a staff sergeant in the American Army now at Camp Crowder, Mo. (and presumably leaving for service abroad). He is 35 years old and has published some 20 books. He speaks and reads English, French, German, Dutch and Italian.

Hermann Kesten is the author of eight published novels, many short stories, plays and poems. He was for five years editor-in-chief of the important German publishing house of Kiepenheuer, and he escaped Paris just before the arrival of the Germans. He knows most of the authors in this anthology personally.

By STERLING NORTH

Heart of Europe, an Anthology of Creative Writing in Europe, 1920-1940. Edited by Klaus Mann and Hermann Kesten. Fischer. 970 pp. $5.00

If American criticism has not degenerated into mere book reviewing a major battle is brewing.

Is America an appendage to Europe as the editors of this anthology contend? Is Europe still the spiritual, moral and intellectual center of the world? Or is Europe bankrupt; incapable of supporting a first-rate culture; degenerating into a barbarism of which the first and second World Wars are mere preludes?

KLAUS MANN

Excited, intrigued and occasionally mildly enraged by this gargantuan anthology I invited Hermann Kesten to lunch. The famous European author, editor and publisher, who has helped to save nearly 1000 writers and artists from the Gestapo, proved to be a stimulating conversationalist.

Kesten grinned amiably. "I suppose you object to the implication that Europe is the cultural center of the world?"

"If your anthology were the only recent expression of European thought," I said, "I might agree. Unfortunately Hitler also wrote a book."

"He was one author we declined," Kesten said, "along with most of the rest of the pro-Fascists."

"In your place I would have done likewise," I admitted, "with the exception of the turn-coat Knut Hamsun and one or two others, Hitler's menagerie of literary prostitutes is the laughing stock of the critical world."

'Europe Will Return to Humanism'

"Fundamentally then you agree with our choice?"

"I think your selections are brilliant, highly readable, stimulating and often significant. I merely disagree with your contention that Europe is solely the product of Christ and Plato; of Greek and Roman culture. How about the contributions made by the Goths and Visigoths?"

"As one who narrowly escaped the concentration camp," said Kesten with a wry smile, "I am not unaware of the contributions made by the ancient Teutons . . . But Europe will return to humanism . . . if not, we will produce a great culture in exile."

"I think your entire book undermines your own theory of European supremacy. The bitter, defeated attitude of the contemporary Portuguese writers, the Schizophrenia of the Hungarians, the refusal of the modern Greeks to accept their ancient and honorable heritage; the surprising cult of blood and soil to be found by implication in all the Germans, and which even finds its way into Klaus Mann's otherwise admirable preface. Can you deny that there is something symbolic in the Death of Bergotte, which you have chosen from Proust, and the Litany for a Happy Death which you have chosen from Roger Martin Du Gard?"

"You are very hard on the French."

"They are hard on themselves. Pioneers in logic and clear thinking as well as in democracy, they let themselves reach the nadir of negation in Baudelaire, Rimbaud, Huysmans, and the group that played around with Gertrude Stein . . . no wonder Pierre Laval wearing his dirty white tie often showed up at her salons—decadent French art, literature and politics all lying down together."

"Many French writers have committed suicide or died in concentration camps," Kesten reminded me. "But also many writers of every European nationality. Toller and Zweig took their lives. By actual count 23 of the 159 authors in the anthology are now in occupied Europe. Most of the rest are political exiles. The fate of some is unknown. Romain Rolland," Kesten added, "as well as Vladislav Vancura and Ival Gilbrecht died in Nazi concentration camps."

"And each," I admitted, "left the world richer for what he had written. Not one of those you have mentioned can be accused of helping to drive Europe to its present disaster . . . several were really great writers who envisioned a better world."

Panait Istrati to Sigrid Undset

As we talked I had been leafing through the book which I had been reading constantly for nearly 10 days, delighting in Thomas Mann on Goethe, St. Exupery, Ference Molnar, Odon von Horvath, Alexie Tolstoy, Silone, and the brilliantly self-critical Spaniard Jose Ortega y Gasset. And now I asked Kesten if he would mind reading aloud the excellent declaration of intent in Klaus Mann's preface:

Kesten read with feeling: "It was our ambition to show the vast variety of European landscapes, moods and rhythms. What stirring contrasts! What delicate transitions, and suggestive blends! From the gaudy Balkans—so enchantingly described by Panait Istrati—to the Nordic idyl of Sigrid Undset, from the almost African colors and contours of Spain's scenery to the mellowness of Paris resounding through the prose of Marcel Proust and Jules Romains; from the bleak grandeur of Finland's lakes and forests to the festival baroque of Salzburg's architecture—solemn and serene as the style of Austria's great poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal—what abundance of splendors and memories."

"And in all this," I said, "you have admirably succeeded."

We drank to the splendors, the memories, and the literature of Europe.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Prints from Rosenwald collection to February 13. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Hans Kleiber, to January 2. Water colors by Walter B. Swan. Forty-second annual exhibition, Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, to January 16.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m to 5 p. m. Cinderella illustrations by Alajalor, to December 30. Mexican exhibit, opening December 29.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. One-man shows by Morris Graves and Max Schnitzler. Group show by artists of the vicinity.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 Eye st. nw. Prints by Donald Frederick Witherstine. Etchings by Gladys Emerson Cook, to December 30. Paintings by servicemen, January 1 to 28.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1330 Conn. ave. Recent paintings by John Gernand.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paul Wayland Bartlett Memorial Exhibition through January 2. Work by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations through December 26. Enamels by Ruth Raemisch, through January 7. Paintings by members of the Washington Artists Guild, January 2 to 27.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. American etchings and lithographs. Color reproduction, to December 31.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER. 1744 K st. Work by students. Autumn show.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES. Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 10-6 weekdays, 2-6 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. American Water Colors. Small tempera paintings by Chet La More lent by American Federation of Arts. Water colors by Georgiana Killigaard. Open 6 to 10 weekdays; 2 to 6, Sundays.

THE G PLACE GALLERY. 916 G pl. nw. Early paintings by de Chirico. Paintings by Grace Horn Ness. Open daily and Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Anti-Nazi cartoons by Soviet artists, to January 3.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily 10 to 5, except Sundays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Sculptured miniatures by Federico Mendoza Limon.

Washington Guild Of Artists to Open Second Show Jan. 2

By JANE WATSON
The Post's Art Editor

The Washington Guild of Artists, the youngest of the District's art organizations, will open its second annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery next Sunday afternoon, January 2.

This group, which was organized in mid-December, 1941, was formed for two purposes. First, the members wished to be ready as a unit or individually to contribute their skills in any way they might be useful to the community in connection with the war effort, and second, they felt that it was important to keep alive this type of creative activity, even in time of war.

The Guild began with a small nucleus of artists living in the District, individuals of varied background and experience. It has grown considerably during the past two years. The group now numbers just under fifty, and since members have been elected on a liberal basis, many different points of view are represented.

Among the artists whose work will be included in the Guild's second annual are several who are now in military service, and others who have war jobs of one kind or another. The Navy is lending two paintings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, who saw combat operations in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and returned with a remarkable series of paintings and drawings. His work is represented in the recently published "The Navy at War" with text by Hanson Baldwin. It will later be included in a Navy exhibit opening at the Corcoran on January 30.

The Army has lent two paintings by Top Sergt. Olin Dows, now on duty with the Engineers in England. Sergeant Dows has made an extensive pictorial record of activities on board a troop transport and of training operations somewhere in England.

Among other members of the Guild who will be represented are Jack Berkman, who is now taking his basic training with a combat rifle company in the Army infantry; Kenneth Stubbs, who is in the Navy, and Sheffield Kagy, who is a first-class seaman working in camouflage. Robert Gates is doing special work for the Navy; Paul Arit is a draftsman in an Annapolis shipyard, and Ensign William Thompson is working as art director of a naval aviation publication. Two of the group, William Salfee and Richard Kenah, are now working on visual material for the War Department, while Prentiss Taylor also has a full-time Government job. Sarah Baker is helping in the therapeutic program of one of the large Washington hospitals, and Pietro Lazzari is working on educational exhibits.

The Guild display will consist of paintings and sculptures, each member to be represented by two works. A committee of selection, composed of Prentiss Taylor, chairman; Sarah Baker, Harold Giese, Dorothea Greenbaum, Lois Jones, William Thompson and Forbes Watson, picked the show from entries submitted by the artists. In the case of the sculptures, they had per force to go to the artists' studios to make their choices.

New members who will exhibit with the group for the first time this year are the painters, Douglas E. Brown, Frances Ferry, Jacob Kainen, Alida Conover, Francis Foote, Edward Rosenfeld, Margarita de Mena, and the sculptors, Lillian Swann Saarinen and Mary Tarleton. The show, which promises to be lively and diversified, will continue on view through January 27.

Show Is Extended

The special exhibition of sculpture by the late Paul Wayland Bartlett, which was scheduled to close at the Corcoran on December 19, has been extended through Sunday, January 2. Closing this afternoon is the second annual exhibition of work by merchant seamen, held under the auspices of the United Seamen's Service, Inc., the War Shipping Administration and the American Federation of Arts, which also was extended beyond the original date. The Corcoran Gallery, which was closed on Christmas Day, will be open New Year's from 2 to 5 p. m.

Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. Two trains, each 88 yards long, traveling 30 miles per hour, pass each other in what length of time?

2. If a purist had written the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, what would he have set down instead of the words: "In order to form a more perfect Union" . . .?

3. The sum of two numbers is 22, and half the difference of their squares is 22. What are the numbers?

4. You can put more money (coins) in a box in which of the following denominations: Dimes, silver dollars, half dollars or quarters?

5. Maggie's husband, Jiggs, who delights in cornedbeef and cabbage in American comics, dotes on rice in the Chinese editions and stew in Spanish-speaking countries, for these are favorite in those countries. In transcriptions destined for Spanish-speaking countries, Maggie never conks Jiggs on the head with a rolling pin. Can you explain why?

6. A thick candle, which would last five hours, and a four-hour thin candle burn down until the thick one is twice as long as the thin one. How long had they been burning?

7. Are loaded dice ever used lawfully in gambling casinos?

8. If a million monkeys kept pecking away on the keys of a typewriter for a million years, would they possibly write a novel?

9. Name, in 30 seconds, the four States in the Union beginning with "I."

10. What 50 American coins in current usage total a dollar?

11. From a purely logical point of view, explain why we designate nail sizes as sixpenny, tenpenny and so on.

12. Fill in the correct number in the following series: 3, 7, 11, 15, 19.

Answers

1. 1 second.
2. He would have said "a more nearly perfect Union."
3. 10 and 12.
4. DIMES.
5. In Spain, and Spanish-speaking countries, the husband is boss. The humor of a wife conking her husband on the noggin with a rolling pin would be lost on the Latins.
6. 3 hours.
7. ALL dice are loaded either intentionally or unintentionally; it's impossible to make a perfect pair of dice. In the ruins of Pompeii, incidentally, loaded dice have been found, and it's a known fact that the Romans intentionally loaded the last letter in each group when nails were used for money in Scotland.
8. Probability.
9. Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana.
10. 40 pennies, 8 nickels, 2 dimes.
11. It's a hangover from the days when nails were used for money in Scotland.
12. 4 is added each time, savvy?

A—When Napoleon escaped from Elba the following code was used: TRLX HOEX ERFA EETB MPEL. This code was translated into: THE EMPEROR LEFT ELBA XX. Your problem is to find the key and unravel the coded message, which puzzled diplomats for a time. Hint: Note that there are FIVE groups of letters. The two Xs were thought to be used as fillers reversed (LBA XX), and, assembling them, you get THE EMPEROR LEFT ELBA XX. This coded message enabled Napoleon to land in Marseilles and enjoy 100 more days of freedom before returning to exile at St. Helena.

Duo-Pianists To Give Recital

Ethel Barlett and Rae Robertson, distinguished British duo-pianists, who have appeared three times as soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra, will give their first Constitution Hall recital next Sunday afternoon under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey. Their program includes the "Scaramouche" suite by Darius Milhaud, Schumann's Andante and Variations in B flat, Chopin's rondo in C major, waltzes from "Die Fledermaus" and other compositions.

A native of London, Ethel Bartlett studied with Frederick Moore, Tobias Mathay and Artur Schnabel, and at the outset of her career she was associated with John Barbarolli in a series of sonata recitals for piano and violoncello. Rae Robertson was born in Inverness, Scotland, and studied in Leipzig. Later, while a pupil of Mathay in London, he met Miss Bartlett.

Chamber Concerts To Feature Beethoven

Two series of chamber music concerts devoted to compositions of Beethoven will be presented by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress with the usual distribution of tickets at a nominal service charge. Joseph Szigeti and Claudio Arrau will play the 10 sonatas for violin and piano on three successive Friday evenings, January 28 and February 4 and 11.

The second series, to be played by the Budapest Quartet, will consist of the complete cycle of the string quartets, including the Grand Fugue. Each program in this series will be given twice, making 12 concerts in all. The dates are March 9 and 10, 23 and 24; April 13 and 14, 27 and 28; May 11 and 12, 25 and 26.

Opera Group Reelects Elizabeth Butler Howry

Elizabeth Butler Howry was unanimously reelected president of the Washington Opera Association, Inc., at the annual meeting on December 15. The members confirmed a gift of $1000 to the National Symphony Orchestra Association for an operatic program sanctioned by mail ballots of the guarantors. The association was organized some years ago to underwrite local performances by the Metropolitan Opera and has no connection with any other organization bearing a similar name.

Members of the board of directors, to serve ad interim "for the duration," were chosen as follows: Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Peyton C. March, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Lydia Loring, Elizabeth Butler Howry, Robert Guggenheim, Capt. Andrew Wylie, Clarence B. Hewes and Capt. Lyle A. Brookover. R. Earl Haycock was reelected treasurer, and Captain Brookover was named secretary.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Chevy Chase Chanters, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 4:30 p. m.

Cloker's "When the Christ Child Came," Epworth Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola hour, Christmas part of Handel's "Messiah," Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Oscar Levant, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Albert Schoepper, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

MUSICAL NOTES

Capt. John S. M. Zimmerman, who has been bandmaster of the United States Soldiers' Home for 43 years, has been ordered for retirement on December 31 and will conduct his farewell concert on Saturday, January 1, 5:30 p. m. Having reached his seventieth year, the usual age for retirement, he is in excellent health, and the entire membership of the Soldiers' Home wish him Godspeed.

The National Gallery of Art will present the New York Avenue Presyterian Church Choir in a concert under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The following program is announced: "Silent Night" (Crueger), "Born Today" (Sweelinck), "Glory to God" (Pergolesi), "Song of Mary" (Krans), "The Shepherds' Story" (Dickinson), "The Shepherds' Song" (Dickinson), "Holy Night" (Adam), "Sing Bells" (Wilhousky), "Deck the Hall" (Ericson), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Boughton), "In Dulci Jubilo" (Christiansen), "Come Hither Ye Faithful" (McCollin), "The Shepherds Had an Angel" (Besly), "Alleluia" (Handel). The soloists are Margaret Sheridan and Ivan Genuchi, and the accompanist is Karlian Meyer.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley will present James Howard Wright in a piano recital at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 2, at 1858 Kalorama rd. His program includes compositions by Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

An Evening with the Victrola will be given in the music department of Central Public Library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Christmas part of Handel's "The Messiah" will be heard.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, directed by J. Horace Smithey, will sing religious compositions by Crueger, Henschel, Praetorius, Dickinson, Bach, Franck, Bortnyanski and Sullivan at 4:30 p. m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They will be assisted by the choir trio and Harry E. Yeude.

A vocal sextet, consisting of Lucia Maxwell McQueary, Catherine Wright, Florence Burroughs, Anna Hunt, Clarice Stone and Carrie Starbird, will present a program at the Christmas meeting of the Kentucky Society on Tuesday evening in the Willard Hotel.

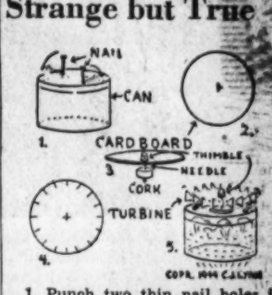
Albert Schoepper will be soloist with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing Alfredo d'Ambrosio's B minor violin concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces the following program. Serenade in G, "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," (Mozart), Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime from "Hansel und Gretel" (Humperdinck), Symphony No. 1, Op. 10 (Shostakovich).

J. E. Mutch, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, announces that three special performances have been arranged for the near future. On January 27, Andre Kostelanetz will be guest conductor in an extra concert with Lily Pons as soloist. On February 2 and 3 the orchestra will collaborate with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in two different programs. Leading dancers in this organization this season are Alexandra Danilova, Igor Yuskevich, Natalia Krassovaka, Dorothy Etheridge, Ruthanna Boris, Tatiana Grantzeva, Maria Tallchief, Leon Danielian, James Starbuck, Grant Muradov and Alexander Gudovich.

Oscar Levant will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the special concert Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. He will play his own piano concerto in one movement and George Geshwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." For the first half of the program Eugene Ormandy announces Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus" and the second symphony of Brahms.

Joseph Clokey's cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," will be sung by the choirs of Epworth Methodist Church, under the direction of Robert Ruckman, at 7:30 p. m. today. The soloists are Eva Goebel, Laura Hatcher, Frank Myers and James A. Payne.

Strange but True



1. Punch two thin nail holes in the cover of a coffee can, on opposite sides and ½ inch from the edge. Then use the nail to bend the holes in opposite directions, as shown.

2. Draw on cardboard a circle the size of the coffee can and cut it out; then cut, at the center, two slits 1 inch long at right angles.

3. Force a thimble upward into the slits and support the thimble and cardboard on a needle in a cork slice, as shown.

4. Cut 16 equally spaced 1¼-inch slits in the rim of the cardboard.

5. Bend the segments to make paddles, mount the turbine and boil water in the can. You will see the two steam jets revolve the turbine very rapidly.

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Dried vegetables were used during the Civil War to prevent scurvy.

Oscar Homolka and Paul Lukas, in the usual direction at right, as they appear in two of the principal roles in "Hostages," the Paramount production now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. In this subject, Luise Rainer, two-time Academy Award winner, returns to the screen after an absence of four years, and William Bendix, last seen in "Guadalcanal Diary," also is well cast

Honors About Even In Talent Raiding

By HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Dec. 25.

Talent raids are on again between Hollywood and Broadway, with honors just about even this time.

This year's roundup of footlight talent hits an all-time high for movieland. Producers have paid fantastic prices for stage hits. Also, they've brought a generous proportion of the New York casts to Hollywood to make the pictures.

Take "Eve of St. Mark," "Best Foot Forward," "Watch on the Rhine." Movie audiences will see these with many actors from the Great White Way casts.

Six of the original "Eve of St. Mark" cast are busy on the picture at Twentieth. Michael O'Shea, George Matthews, Stanley Prager, Toni Favor, Joann Dolan, and Joven E. Rola were in the play from opening night until they took train for Hollywood. Bill Eythe the lead, is from John Steinbeck's play, "The Moon Is Down." They put him in "Song of Bernadette"—he plays the juvenile lead. Ruth Nelson and Ray Collins, who play the mother and father in "The Eve," are Broadwayites, too.

Just Good Business

War has very little to do with this frenzy for stage material. All these types are easily castable here. This Maxwell Anderson play cost $300,000. Tha ain't hay. Such money calls for dignified sincere treatment, and Bill Perlberg, producer, knows the success of a script lies in spotting the right person in the right role. Since it clicked in its footlight production, why not cash in on a theatrical gamble which proved a natural?

M-G-M once brought Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne out for a movie version of "The Guardsman." It didn't work with the public—it did with me. I loved it and them.

It Never Fails

Paul Lukas left Hollywood when it grew cold to him, boomeranged right back in "Watch on the Rhine." Lukas was a big hit of the show on Broadway, so Hollywood meekly accepted the judgment of theatrical audiences and gave him a top part once again. Lucile Watson, the mother in the original cast and the incomparable Bodo of the piece who set New York by the ears, proved a tour de force in the picture as well. And then, to further emphasize the footlight flavor, Herman Shumlin, no lover of movies, directed the picture.

Dat Ole Debbil Hitchy

Alfred Hitchcock had a hand in starting all this. He has a trick of launching trends. Hitch took Hume Cronyn from the theater to play Herbie in "Shadow of a Doubt." Cronyn was George Abbott's fair-haired boy in "Room Service," "Three Men on a Horse," and a lot of others. As a character role Herbie Hawkins rang the bell for originality of concept and soundness. Hitch, who knows a good thing when he sees it even before it's on the screen, grabbed Cronyn for the role of the young British radio operator in "Lifeboat." He lifted Tallulah Bankhead from Broadway, and, says she, "That's the best lifting anyone ever did for me."

It's Catching

Even Harry Cohn has been inoculated with the Broadway virus—not to the extent of buying the plays, but he's certainly dipped into the personality grab bag, and came out with Willard Parker, who replaced Vic Mature as the hunk of man in "Lady in the Dark." Cohn plumped him into "What a Woman" as the third side of a triangle with Roz Russell and Brian Aherne and he's plenty good.

Howard Freeman and Robert Williams have been signed on the Gower gulch lot. Alfred Drake has to sing out his contract of run-of-the-show in "Oklahoma," but when that's done he's Harry Cohn's baby also unless Uncle Sam nabs him.

Cohn nipped still another personality from that same show in Jane Lawrence, who sings and dances. She's out here now being groomed for camera.

Come to put it on paper, it's some roundup—and the brass hats hope you'll go for it.

National Will Hit 'Jackpot' Week of Jan. 3

Vinton Freedley's long-awaited new musical-comedy, "Jackpot," starring Allan Jones, and featuring a typical Freedley cast, will be the attraction at the National Theater for the week beginning Monday evening, January 3.

The latest thing in girl-and-tune shows, which comes to the Capital following preliminary engagements in Philadelphia and Baltimore, "Jackpot" is the first Freedley production in many seasons to visit Washington in advance of its New York opening.

Like its famous predecessors from the Freedley ateliers, the stunning new musical has a large cast that draws heavily upon Hollywood and the airlanes for its featured members.

These include Jerry Lester, the C. B. S. comedian; impish Benny Baker, Nanette Fabray, of "Let's Face It"; Mary Wickes, of both stage and screen versions of "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Betty Garrett, drafted from "Something for the Boys," in which she recently deputized for Ethel Merman; Frances Robinson, Houston Richards, Ben Lackland, Althea Elder, Horton Stevens, Wendell Corey, John Kearney, Eva Barcinska, Florence Lessing, Peter Hamilton, Don Liberto, Flower Hujer and a score of specialty artists.

Singers, dancers and the usual complement of beauties, a feature of all Freedley shows, total a playing personnel of approximately 100.

Howard Deitz and Vernon Duke have combined their talents in providing the lyrics and music of the story by Guy Bolton, Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts.

Allan Jones, backed by a considerable display of pulchritude, as he will be seen in "Jackpot," the musical coming into the National under the aegis of Vinton Freedley for the week of January 3. Benny Baker and Jerry Lester also are prominent in the cast of a work for which Vernon Duke composed the score.

Tallulah Bankhead Can Outthink, Outtalk, And Outact Her Weight in Tanks, Louella Finds

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—The most fascinating creature in Hollywood at this moment is Tallulah Bankhead, who can out-think, out-talk and out-act her weight in Army tanks.

I always know I am going to be entertained when I visit Tallulah, so I took off an afternoon to go calling on her at the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, where she is queening it in "Lifeboat."

She snatched time between "takes" to treat me to a cup of coffee and to get one for herself.

Tallulah hasn't been in a Hollywood studio in 11 years and "Lifeboat," she feels, offered a challenge that she couldn't resist.

"I have always wanted to make another picture—just to prove I could do it—but there was never just the right story or the opportunity I wanted.

"'Lifeboat' seems just what I want—I like the story, and I know I sound like a regular Pollyanna when I talk about Alfred Hitchcock, who wrote it and is directing—but he is so wonderful."

Remembering Senator William Bankhead, Tallulah's silver-tongued dad, and the story of her grandfather, John Bankhead, who was a prominent figure in the Senate, I asked Tallulah why she didn't run for Congress and give Clare Boothe Luce some healthy competition.

"Oh, don't even joke about it," she pleaded. "I couldn't do that to Alabama, I love my State too much.

"I can't make a speech—I am frightened to death."

"You frightened!" I scoffed. "With a speaking voice I'd gladly give 10 years of my life to own—and your talent as an actress!"

"Oh, I can read lines, with direction," she said, "but I could never do what my Aunt Maria Bankhead does. She is the historian of the State of Alabama and when she is asked to make a speech she says: 'Well, what will I talk about!' And then stands up and delivers a great talk. I couldn't do it!"

"There is a great story about my Aunt Maria," Tallulah said. "She had a bad accident and hurt her leg and cut her tongue. She said to the doctor: 'Never mind the leg, but I'll need my tongue to talk.'"

"Do you think you will stay out here?" I asked Tallulah. She replied that the minute her picture is finished she's going to the new home she bought in Connecticut.

"I want to get back to my maple trees, my garden, and all the things I love.

"I've never had a home of my own before, and I'm going to have all the flowers and all the trees that I enjoy.

"I would like to take one of your Jacarandas—I love their blue flowers—but I'm told they cannot be transplanted.

"I had looked forward to seeing the leaves turn, but I'm afraid this picture will take so long it will be Christmas before I get back to my own fireside!

"You know," Tallulah said, "'Lifeboat' is more like a stage play than any movie I've ever seen.

"The action all takes place in a small lifeboat on which the characters live for 24 days before they are rescued.

"Every human emotion is experienced, and you see a great variety of characters."

"What is your character?" I asked her.

"Oh, I am a combination of Dorothy Thompson and Margaret Bourke-White, although I am neither one of them.

"I am a writer-photographer who grabs her mink coat and jewels when we are bombed.

"Henry Hull is a financier and William Bendix is a Brooklyn Dodger.

"We are all part of America's great melting pot."

Actress Mechanic

Esther Williams has invaded the mechanical field—and quite successfully. The actress discovered her lawn mower refused to work, so she carefully took it apart and put it together again. No one was more surprised than the swimming star herself. It worked perfectly!

Pick Safety Pin As Honor Badge

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—In union there is strength—so the Pin-up Girls have organized.

They call themselves the Society of Pin-up Girls and their emblem is a safety pin, pinned to their lapels.

Founder of the Society of Pin-up Girls is Grace McDonald, Universal star, and other members include Carole Landis, Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Martha O'Driscoll, Anne Gwynne and Alexis Smith.

In response to a unanimous request from the Raider Battalion, Miss McDonald has been awarded the leading feminine role in Walter Wanger's "Gung Ho!"

Reno to Be Scene Of 'Maisie' Film

Hollywood—"Maisie Goes to Reno," to provide laughter and problems for the lovable blonde chorine with the heart of gold.

Ann Sothern is shortly to step before MGM cameras in the name role in the eighth of the popular series, dealing with Maisie's two week vacation from a defense plant. For the first time since "Lady Be Good" and "Panama Hattie," Miss Sothern is to sing several songs, when she joins an all-girl orchestra in Nevada.

Mary C. McCall, jr., is scripting the story from an original by Harry Ruby and James O'Hanlon, and George Haight, who produced "Swing Shift Maisie," is to produce.

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Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Settings by RAYMOND SOVEY
Miss Gordon's Clothes are from MAINBOCHER
Evgs.: 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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VINTON FREEDLEY'S New Musical Comedy
JACKPOT
starring ALLAN JONES
with JERRY LESTER · BENNY BAKER · NANETTE FABRAY · MARY WICKES · BETTY GARRETT
Lyrics & Music by HOWARD DIETZ and VERNON DUKE
Book by GUY BOLTON, SIDNEY SHELDON and BEN ROBERTS
Directed by ROY HARGRAVE
Dances Directed by LAURETTA JEFFERSON
Settings by RAYMOND SOVEY and ROBERT EDMOND JONES · Costumes by KIVIETTE
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ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. JAN. 3 Mats. WED. & SAT.
P. SCHULBERG and MARION GERING present
A NEW MUSICAL PLAY
MARIANNE
with ERNEST TRUEX · JERRY WAYNE · VIRGINIA McWATTERS · MARY JANE WALSH
· VAL VALENTINOFF MARY SARGENT ● STANLEY BELL
Book by SYLVIA REGAN and KENNETH WHITE · Music by ABRAHAM ELSTEIN
Lyrics by BEATRICE and LOTHAR MEITZI and ROBT. B. SOUR
Staged by MARION GERING
Scenes by TAMIRIS · Settings by FREDERICK FOX · Costumes by KEN BARE
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop, in "Northern Pursuit." 2, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, "Let's Face It." at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, in "Phantom of the Opera." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Paige, in "Frontier Badmen," at 1, 2:30, 4:15, 5:05, 7:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00
Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marsc, Robert Ryan, in "Behind the Rising Sun," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie, "Submarine Alert," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, in "Sahara," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8158. Mat. 1 P. M.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, in "I Dood It," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.
John Loder, in "Murder on the Waterfront," at 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, in "Let's Face It," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 1200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Betty Grable, Robert Young, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4262. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tom Conway, in "Seventh Victim," at 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8744 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2240. Matinee 1 P. M.
Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie, "Submarine Alert," at 1, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Evelyn Keyes, in "Dangerous Blondes" at 2:05, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, in "Phantom of the Opera," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, in "Phantom of the Opera," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4819 Mat. 1 P. M.
James Cagney, in "Johnny Comes Lately," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Betty Grable, Robert Young, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Betty Grable, Robert Young, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Abbott and Costello, in "Hit the Ice," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1220. Hyatts. 0520. Free Parking
Ted Lewis, Nan Wynn in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY."
At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:16, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0808 or WI. 0809
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA."
At 2:15, 4:06, 6, 7:56, 9:35.

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 4848
Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie in "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT." Also News and Short subjects.
MAT. SUN., 2 P. M. MAT. MON., 1 P. M.

CIRCLE 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (in Technicolor), with Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. Feat. at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 5021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Diana Barrymore, Robert Paige in "FRONTIER BAD MEN," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2168
Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA," at 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," in Technicolor. At 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD.
Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE." Continuous 1. Last Complete Show 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
A BIG HOLIDAY WEEK DOUBLE SHOW.
"THE HIT PARADE OF 1943."
Also: "THE LAW RIDES AGAIN."
Comedy and News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
TWO MAIN PICTURES—A GREAT SHOW
Continuous Shows Sunday—Matinee 2:30
George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Ann Rutherford in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." Also "REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES," most cold-chilling story ever told. Cartoon Comedy and News.

REED Phone ALex. 2448
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "GIRL CRAZY."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 2226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 10 1
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE."
Olivia de Havilland, Robt. Cummings

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m.
"BOMBER'S MOON."
Annabella, George Montgomery.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Cl. 1480 1 to 11
"LET'S FACE IT."
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M.
"I DOOD IT."
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh Dr., Phone OX 0444 1 to 11 P. M.
"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK."
Charles Coburn, Marguerite Chapman

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900 1 to 11 P. M.
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA."
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
Betty Grable, Robert Young.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1939
"YOUNG IDEAS."
Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 2661
Double Feature.
"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT."
Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie.
"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK."
Charles Coburn, Marguerite Chapman.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
Double Feature.
"DUKE OF WEST POINT."
Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward.
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR."
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"CONSTANT NYMPH."
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine.
"DEVIL RIDERS."
Buster Crabbe, Al St. John.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"CONSTANT NYMPH."
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine.
"ALL BY MYSELF."
Evelyn Ankers, Patric Knowles.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 0660
TAKE THE N-2 OR CROSSTOWN BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Doors Open at 12:45.
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Also: The outstanding short, "RED HOT RIDING HOOD," and late news.
MATINEE ALL WEEK.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ST. 6900
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE."
Also: First Northeast showing of "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA," with Ruth Terry.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "HERS TO HOLD."
Also: Franchot Tone, Erich Von Stroheim in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater 61st Ave at Hayes Rd. N.E. TR. 9500
Doors Open at 12:30.
2 First Northeast Showing Musical Hits! Ted Lewis and Orchestra in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?" at 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10. Also: Ruth Terry as "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA," at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50.

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ALEX., VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

KOGOD-BUREKA THEATRES

Bank Night Is Gone, But Money Give-Away by Radio Still Flourishes

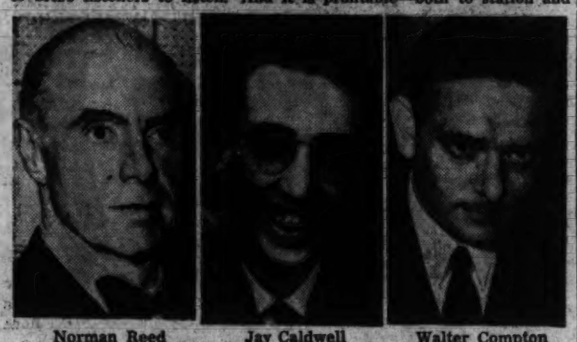
By MARJORIE KELLY

If one fine morning you call up your wife, and she answers not with "fiello" but with "Gooeygloop Hand Lotion works wonders on rough, red hands," take heart. Maybe she isn't crazy. She might just be listening to WWDC.

"Password Please" has one of the more insidious formulas among money-give-away programs. The "password" is the program's commercial; the announcer calls a telephone number without announcing the number over the air. If the person called answers with the password, he gets the jackpot. So that all over the city hundreds of people whose telephones happen to ring at that moment startle unsuspecting solicitors, bill collectors and bosom friends, by spieling a commercial at them. Neat, isn't it?

Station and Sponsor Both Profit

Why the money-give-away racket should continue to flourish on minor-league radio stations when its counterpart in modern culture, bank night at the movies, has passed into the limbo of institutions the fickle American public has tired of is a question. But flourish it does; though theaters no longer vie for patrons with combinations of Dorothy Lamour and a $90 jackpot, radio stations still find it profitable to bribe listeners to listen. And it is profitable—both to station and

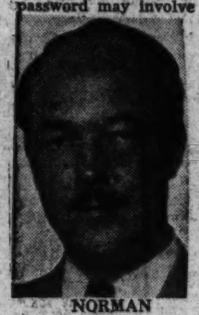


Norman Reed Jay Caldwell Walter Compton

sponsor. The station gets its sizable share of the take; and sponsors find their sales boosted most satisfactorily by spots on these shows.

There are five on local stations—"Captain Cash," "Mr. Moneybags," "Pin Money," "Password Please" and Walter Compton's "Magic Dollars."

Each has its own formula for selecting the winners, but they have in common the habit of asking the listener a question, or making him repeat a password. This serves a double purpose. The question or password may involve the sponsor's name, thus increasing the value of spot announcements on these programs. Also, with the introduction of a question which must be answered the program canhot be called a lottery. The questions may be so easy that a 3-year-old couldn't muff them—"What flavor is lemon pie?" or "What do you want for Christmas?"—but so long as they are asked the program is not a lottery.



NORMAN BROKENSHIRE

With approximately 179,000 home telephones in the District, the odds are roughly 179,000 against your winning on any one program.

You get better odds in the numbers game—1000 to 1. Not that we recommend that either, we hasten to add.

But despite the odds, people do listen faithfully, week in and week out, in hopes of a rake-off that would pay the mortgage.

One woman called Jay Caldwell at WOL to tell him that she had listened every morning for months, and he had never called her. So, recalling the number of calls she had had while she was in the bathtub, she took to soaking every morning during Caldwell's period on the air. But even then the laws of chance didn't favor her.

Comes to Her Senses in Time

Norman Reed, who is Captain Cash and emcee on "Password Please" as well, tells of one woman who wrote that when she heard her number announced she was so excited she started running around the room and couldn't remember where the telephone was. Just before the final ring (seven rings are allowed on this program) she came to her senses sufficiently to pick up the phone.

Norman Brokenshire tells a story on a gang of enterprising people who thought up the idea of listening every morning and calling up the persons whose names were announced over the air. (On "Pin Money" the name is announced and then recordings are played during a ten-minute interval while Brokenshire waits for the chosen individual to telephone him.) These ingenious ones would locate the person whose name was announced and say to him: "I know how you can get $20. If you'll give me five."

Brokenshire fixed the boodlers by announcing over the air that if that happened to a listener, he should take the tip but not reward the tipster.

Norman Reed's long experience with money give-aways has borne fruit in a wistful little rhyme which reads:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these: 'I wasn't listening just then.'"

Radio Highlights For Today

British evacuee children in the United States and Canada and American kids whose fathers are overseas exchange Christmas greetings in a three-way hook-up on the BBC-C. B. S. "Transatlantic Call." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Labor for Victory—Four American warworkers recently returned from a tour of British war plants discuss their findings with four British warworkers now on a tour of our war plants. WRC—1:15 p. m.

Football: The title game between the Redskins and the Chicago Bears. WMAL—2:55 p. m.

Joseph Schuster, first cellist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, is soloist as the orchestra plays Schubert's "Cello Concerto in A," Howard Barlow conducting. Also the first radio performance of the "Christmas Festival Overtures" by Nicolai Berezowsky. WTOP—3 p. m.

Henry A. Wallace—The Vice President is interviewed by Ernest K. Lindley on "Washington Reports on Rationing." WRC—3 p. m.

"Mr. Lincoln Goes to Washington" is the present episode in the serial dramatization of Abraham Lincoln's life. WOL—4:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—Paul Creston's "Chant of 1942" and Deems Taylor's Introduction and Ballet Music from "Ramuntcho" are played by the N. B. C. Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. WRC—5 p. m.

Barbara Luddy plays Mary in Anthony Wayne's "Little Town of Bethlehem" on "First Nighter." WOL—6 p. m.

Frank Sinatra Sings—The crooner's sole studio audience tonight is the Washington girl who won the "Why I Swoon Over Sinatra" contest. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Bette Davis, John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Lanford and Edward Arnold are heard from the Stage Door Canteen in Hollywood on "We, the People." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

"Murder Is My Business"—Authentic story of how Commandos are trained. "Reader's Digest." WTOP—9 p. m.

Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl," Bach's Christmas Cantata, "Unto Us A Son Is Born" and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" are played by the Cleveland Orchestra, Eric Leinsdorf conducting. WOL—9 p. m.

Comedian Frank Fay and songstress Georgia Giggs are guests on "Basin Street." WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Orson Welles visits Fred Allen for a half-hour of sizzling satire. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Ralph Bellamy stars with Gertrude Lawrence in "Love Affairs" on "Revlon Revue." WMAL—10 p. m.

Perishable Gifts: Ice Cream, Trout And Live Bees

New York FPO (Fleet Post Office) can't guarantee ice cream delivery in Bizerte—at least in solid form. So said Bill Slocum, jr., CBS special events reporter on a recent broadcast. They'll try anything—BUT when two quarts of ice cream (liquid), a pair of dead trout slated for England, and live queen bee addressed to Africa turn up in the same parcel room even FPO reneges. Gifts of this ilk just don't take to packaging. Result—certain Navy gobs and gals disappointed.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT—And to listen to is Songbird Jane Wilson, who warbles nightly on the Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" broadcasts, on WRC-NBC at 7 o'clock.

Radioddities

The largest Italian-speaking radio audience in the world is that of Station WOV in New York. Even the audience to Radio Rome does not equal it, Rome having a population of 1,417,000, while the Italian-speaking population of WOV's primary area, which includes 23 countries, is 1,780,000.

Dolls' House

Ann Thomas, adult actress who plays "Miss Thomas" on Columbia's "Easy Aces" program, has a collection of 300 dolls, each with a history. One of them, "Fat'ma," is a gift from a friend in Algiers. "Victoria," a nineteenth century bisque, once belonged to Cordelia Howard, the original Little Eva of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The collection is currently displayed at the Professional Children's School, New York, but the permanent abode is a large room rented adjacent to Miss Thomas' apartment.

Sweetest Fans

While appearing in a London musical comedy, Gertrude Lawrence was burnt by nitrate of silver and forced to stay in the hospital for two weeks. But an unknown naval officer, whom she has never met to this day, constantly sent her flowers and get-well greetings . . . Johnny Gart receives tasty home-made jams from a fan now in southern California—Dinah Shore . . . When Jack Carson and Dave Willock started out in vaudeville, an old lady who loved comedians sent them a good-luck message with kindly constructive criticism—she still sends them letters . . . Charlie Martin received an offer from three appreciative Brooklyn housewives willing to do his weekly laundry if the current cleaning storage proves too troublesome . . . Singing at a sorority dance at Fresno Stage College, Ginny Simms was presented with six fraternity pins from the heads of as many houses for being the best singer they'd ever heard—though she was just a student there at the time.

RECENTLY A TECH SERGEANT who wrote from Sicily complaining that a sound effect the Quiz Kids were to identify "sounded more like a popgun than any weapon in the U.S. Army." The kids identified it as a .50-caliber machine gun. The recording was that of a .50-caliber machine gun.

Collingwood Talks On French Policy

Charles Collingwood, Washington-born C. B. S. correspondent, returns home to lecture Wednesday at 8:30 on "What About Our French Policy?" He will talk under the auspices of France Forever at the National Press Club Auditorium. Tickets to the lecture are $1.00 and $2.00.

Collingwood

Collingwood is well-qualified to speak on the topic: his stories from North Africa won him the 1943 Radio Reporter's Citation, awarded by National Headliners Club. And his insight into French affairs is testified to by the fact that he correctly forecast General Giraud's appointment as High Commissioner after Darlan's assassination.

There's a funny story connected with Collingwood's being hired by C. B. S. Edward Murrow took him on in London when he was only 23. Murrow feared a squawk from the home office for employing a reporter of such tender years so he told them Collingwood was 27. Local journals picked up the story from C. B. S. and carried it on the same day they printed a story about his parents observing their 25th wedding anniversary. Recently, Leonard Lyons improved matters vastly by reporting the story of the mixup and saying that Collingwood was 25 at the time. But the fact is, he was 23 then and will not be 27 until next June.

How Long Is a Minute?

Members of the CBS news department, whose broadcasts are timed to a split second, can turn their backs on the clock and guess within a second or two the passage of one minute. If you think this is easy, have someone hold a stop watch while you try to tell when 60 seconds have passed. You'll be surprised. But it's easy for the news experts. They've achieved near-perfection in a game they call "Can You Guess a Minute?" The champ is Paul White, CBS director of news broadcasts and producer of Columbia's "Report to the Nation," who can call a minute within one second. News staffers Everett Holles and Don Pryor manage to call it within two seconds.

Bridge Fans Get Chance at Master Point

By Marian H. Barre

District fans are especially privileged by having one more opportunity to win a master point before the close of 1943 in the Federal Bridge League game next Tuesday at Wardman Park. To be played as a pair movement, the event is open to the general public.

Last week Federal members staged a benefit for the Red Cross, postponing their semiannual team play-offs for this purpose. While total receipts cannot be tabulated until all outstanding tickets have been accounted for, the executive committee felt gratified by the attendance.

The Women's Auxiliary collected a carful of toys, which was delivered to Children's Hospital last Sunday by Mrs. Dora Schwartz, chairman of the Christmas game held the day before at the Capital City Chess Club. Also over 50 decks of playing cards were donated which will be distributed among invalided servicemen at Walter Reed Hospital and the Navy Medical Center. Mrs. Harold Young, president of the auxiliary, is taking up another collection for unused decks, to be inserted in the Christmas packages for U. S. prisoners in Germany.

Winner of the auxiliary game were Mrs. William Fiske and Mrs. W. Scott Athey, north-south, and Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Schwartz, east-west. Though the ladies had everything their own way, "mixed" partnerships predominated, many Chess Club members attending.

Washington League

A new partnership formed by Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and "Randy" Bliss captured the master-point award for December in the Washington Bridge League, winning by a 10½-point margin over Mme. Marianne Boschan and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins. The scores were 182½ to match points to 172.

Lieut. Herbert Gerst of Norfolk, who was the only visitor in the field, finished third, teamed with Mrs. Irene Surrey, fourth place going to Mrs. Ida Terrant and J. P. Snyder, while new talent lined up fifth on the honor roll. This partnership consisted of Miller Roberts and Royal C. Kiser.

C. C. Chess Club Series

In the cumulative duplicate series at the Capital City Chess Club, Mrs. W. Scott Athey has a well-nigh unbeatable average of 55.44, her closest rival, Dr. Wooley, having only 53.82; with the series ending on December 30. Mrs. Athey also leads in the "Plaque" series, where only wins are counted.

This latter contest for the ladies is a side issue of the club championship, which ends when a member wins five times. At present, three members have four wins each, they are W. G. Garrett, O. T. Phelps, and John Donnelly, hence it is possible for the plaque to fall concurrently with the cumulative prize. In which event Mrs. Athey loses out! A new rule adopted at the beginning of this series preventing any one player from winning two prizes simultaneously.

If, on the other hand, the plaque stays in competition even one week longer, then she may collect both awards. It is a technicality members must have overlooked when they voted for adoption of the rule.

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"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
WRC • 3 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER—DEC. 26
VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY A. WALLACE
Who Will Give His Views on Outlook for 1944
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commentator
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY
AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

Leonard Lyons

Crouse New Prexy of Authors; Huston Began as Circus Trouper

Russel Crouse, coauthor of "Life With Father," took office last week as new president of the Authors League. He promised his fellow members: "I haven't pledged undying loyality to Frank Costello" . . . "Madame Curie," the new film, will be the Christmas week presentation at the Music Hall . . . Eddie Davis, the former cab driver who wrote the "Scandals," the Jolson show and the new "Ankles Aweigh," headed for Palm Springs to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. "Don't go there now," Eddie Cantor cautioned him. It's 120 in the shade. How do you think you'd come back?" Davis replied: "I'd come back medium-rare."

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, has an amazing memory, and often has used it to plague his friends. Once, he walked past the Budapest home of Jacobi, the composer, and heard Jacobi singing and playing a composition which he had finished that day. Molnar listened, and remembered it . . . The next day Jacobi invited his friends to hear it for the first time. When the composer began, Molnar interrupted and said, accusingly: "Jacobi, I think you plagiarized that song. It's an old song which I heard long ago. I'll even play it for you." Molnar, who had memorized it overnight, sang and played it, word for word, note for note.

Phil Huston, the actor now appearing in "Othello," began as a circus trouper. One of his companions in those days was a circus clown named Mardo . . . When the show opened in Boston, Huston went to a bar after the performance and there he saw Mardo, the clown. Mardo reported that he still is trouping with a circus. "And I'm with 'Othello,'" said Huston . . . "What's that?" asked the clown . . . "Shakespeare's 'Othello,' produced by the Theater Guild," the actor told him. "Paul Robeson's in it, with Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen, Margaret Webster and Jimmy Monks" . . . "Sounds good," said the veteran circus man. "But tell me, Phil—how many cars?"

The Truman Committee's next report will be on transportation . . . Jim Farley, jr., 6 feet tall but only 15 years old, is pleading his mother for permission to join the Marines . . . Mrs. Quentin Reynolds invited Moss Hart to supper, and said: "Bring some of the boys from the show." Hart brought a small part of his "Winged Victory" cast—only 75.

CBS
BROOKS BATTLE of the BUREAUS
TODAY
1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
Adjutant General's Office
vs.
Office of Chief of Engineers
WTOP 1500
Brought to you by
Brooks—1109 G St.

Don't Forget
you've a date
Tonight!
to listen to another of those interesting and informative Radio programs
"Americana Quiz"
6:30 WMAL
Conducted by
Edward Boykin
Sponsored by
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Two picked teams from
Dunbar High
will compete for the cash awards.
6:30 P. M. WMAL
The Evening Star Station

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on
"We, the People"
BETTE DAVIS
★
PAT O'BRIEN
★
JOHN GARFIELD
★
EDWARD ARNOLD
★
FRANCES LANGFORD
with
MELO BOULTON, M.C. • OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
WTOP • 7:30 GULF

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1943

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—			" "	"		
7:45—			" "	Music		Elder
8:00—	News	News; Treas.	Dr. Percy B.	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—	Sunday	House of	Crawford	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—	Prelude	Music	N'way Flights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45—	" "	Air Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Voice of Hope	Air Force
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Chr. Science	J. B. C.	Xmas Pgm.
9:45—	a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Del Courtney	Presents	Labor News
10:00—	Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News: Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15—	Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art Brown &	News	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Russ Hodges	Meditation	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—	L. Stoddard	News;	Art Brown &	Mother &	Castles in	Sw'ny: Naval
11:15—	Music	Recordiana	Russ Hodges	Dad	the Air	Choir
11:30—	Hour of	"	4th Presby'an	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45—	Faith	Betsey Ross	World News	Band	Baptist	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—	War Journal	News	4th Presby.	Jerry	Amateur	News
12:15—	" "	Hemis. Music	Church	Strong	Show	Spanish
12:30—	Hot	Stradivari	Ch. of Christ	Jerry	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45—	Copy	Orchestra	Swing High	Strong	Show	Call
1:00—	Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Roy Herbeck	Cantor	Battle of
1:15—	Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30—	"	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—	"	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00—	Chaplain	Those	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15—	Rm. U.S.A.	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—	" "	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News: A to Z	World News
2:45—	Redskins	Program	" "	Hour	Music	Today
3:00—	vs. Chicago	Nation Rep't	Hero's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15—	Bears	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'ety	Church	Philharmon-
3:30—	" "	Army	The Coming	Matinee	Gospel	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Hour	Messiah	Orch.	Tabernacle	"

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—	" "	Army	Keyne-G'don	Silver Strings	Experience	" "
4:15—	" "	Hour	Tea Dansant	Red Cross	3-Qtr. Time	" "
4:30—	" "	Jerry Kluttz	Abe Lincoln's	News: Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45—	" "	N. Cloutier	Story	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—	" "	General	Moose F'aldo	3 Strangers	Boothby-	The Family
5:15—	" "	Motors	Party	Come	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Symphony	The	Bay	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	Noble	Notes of Love	Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—	Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—	Round Town	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—	Americana	Great	News: Close	News: USO-	"In His	America
6:45—	Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	In the Air
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Pentacost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—	Marian' Music	Benny	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—	Quiz	Fisch	Revival	Hawaii	Harry James	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Ray Henle	Charlie	Mediation	News: Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—	Air Lane Trio	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—	Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45—	"	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Ave Maria	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	Hour	Digest
9:30—	Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News: Music	Fred Allen
9:45—	Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	" "
10:00—	Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News: Rev.	Metropolitan	Take It or
10:15—	Revue	Charm	Goodwill	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—	War and	Bob Crosby	Hour	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45—	Words	& Co.	" "	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—	Clock News	Piano Music	Justin Stone	News: God's	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Sunday	World News	Orchestra	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30—	Vespers	Christmas	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45—	Bob Strong	Carols	Shep Fields	Music	" "	Chorale
12:00—	War Co'ments	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Teddy
12:15—	Sign-Off	Pelusso Orch.		News		Powell
12:30—		Francis		Reel		Charlie
12:45—		Craig		" "		Spivak
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Happy New Year
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WORKSHOP PLAYERS
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WTOP 9:30 to 10 P. M.

Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

The war has revived collection of patriotic covers. Covers of the Civil War period represent a time in our country's history when emotions of patriots found vent in many ways. Many covers were printed in gaudy colors, showing insult to both North and South, but it was wartime and passions ran high. These covers have always been popular and during recent weeks unusual supplies of used as well as unused patroitics have found ready sales. There are many rarities now coming on the market some of which are being shown for the first time.

The present war is responsible for a great array of patriotic covers depicting events at home and abroad connected with the war. It must be borne in mind tha the current cachet, now so commonly used, should not be included in the patriotic cover class. Cachets are used to observe the launching of a ship, takeoff of planes or completion of huge tanks—any event of historical nature. The cover collector is undoubtedly in a class by himself, but the number is increasing daily, due to the many patriotics of a past era coming to light. Cover collecting is considered a feature of stamp collecting and as such plays its part.

New Issues

Two new issues have appeared in Bolivia, one for postage and the other for air mail. The stamps are issued in honor of the 100th anniversary in 1942 of the State of Beni. A full-length portrait of Gen. Jose Ballivian, president of Bolivia from 1841 to 1847, appears on both sets. On the regular postage stamps the central design is the plaza and cathedral at Trinidad, while on the air-mail set are depicted old and modern methods of transportation, a 1842 horse train crossing a bridge with airplane overhead. The colors and denominations are as follows: Postage, 5 centavos (green), 10 c. (purple), 30 c. (red), 45 c. (blue) and 2.15 bolivianos (orange); air-mail, 10 c. (purple), 20 c. (green), 45 c. (rose), 3 b. (blue and 5 b. (black).

Belgian East Africa or Ruanda-Urundi has issued two high value stamps. One is a 50-franc, red, pictures a native soldier, while the 100-franc, black and green, shows the head of a native.

The Postoffice Department has announced that there were 1,903,896 first-day cancellations for the series of 12 stamps for the "down-trodden" nations issue as follows: Poland, 224,172; Czechoslovakia, 148,117; Norway, 158,064; Luxembourg, 166,397; Netherlands, 148,763; Belgium, 134,220; France, 163,478; Greece, 166,553; Yugoslavia, 161,835; Albania, 162,275; Austria, 170,245, and Denmark, 173,784. Stamps sold first days totaled 6,966,767 amounting to $348,338.25.

Requests have been received by Postoffice Department officials for a commemorative stamp in 1944 for the eightieth anniversary of the International Red Cross, a flag stamp for the United States, air mail stamps, a series for the armed services as well as stamps for peace. The 1944 stamp program is not expected for some time.

During September the Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued four plate numbers, 23,083, 23,084, 23,085 and 23,086 for the 1½-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, electric eye convertible. Only six plates were sent to press in September as follows: On November 10, 3-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, 22,912 and 22,913; on November 10, 3-cent "win the war" postage stamp, 1942 series, 400 subject, 23,073 and 23,074, and on November 26, 3-cent "win the war" postage stamp, 1942 series, 400 subject, 23,077 and 23,078, both being electric eye convertible.

Covers have been received in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the first flight of the plane of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903. The cancelation is: "Kill Devil Hills, N. C. December 17, a. m. 1943." The cover bears a back-stamp of "Kitty Hawk December 17, p. m. 1934, N. C."

The Office of Censorship has issued new philatelic censorship regulations, the reason being that the Government desires a strict control of international stamp traffic. All exports of stamps must be made under a permit granted by the Office of Censorship. No permits are required for shipments of stamps to Canada. Shipments of postage stamps cannot be made to any area overrun or controlled by the enemies; nor to Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Portugal, Finland, Liechtenstein, French West Africa, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Tangiers, Turkey, Andorra, San Marino, Unoccupied China, the Vatican City, or to any colonies or possessions of the aforementioned governments. Prisoners of war and civilians interned or detained are not permitted to correspond with stamp collectors or dealers. All postage stamps issued in objectionable areas within from two to five years prior to January 1, 1940, are objectionable to censorship when found in international traffic. Stamps issued by recognized "free" and "exile" governments are unobjectionable and shipments of any stamps from Free French postoffices or agencies are unobjectionable.

Due to the Christmas and New Year holidays practically all stamp meetings were eliminated. The regular schedule of meeting will be in order beginning January 3.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Grandmaster Reuben Fine was the victor in the Washington Chess Divan's recent upper-class rapid tourney. Fine drew one game with M. C. Stark, as did also runner-up D. H. Mugridge. A. C. Carlton emerged undefeated in the Class B event. The standings:

Class A.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
R. Fine	7½	J. Hirschhorn	2
D. H. Musgridge	6½	R. B. Johnson	2
Dr. H. V. Klein	6	E. Skralr	2
M. C. Stark	5½	L. Korsstrom	1
O. Shapiro	3½		
Class B.	**Pts.**	**Class B.**	**Pts.**
A. G. Carlton	9	G. B. Girton	3
F. W. Gleason	7	C. M. McGee	3
K. Porter	5	V. Mirabile	3
C. R. Zust	5	H. B. Wobus	3
A. B. C. Graves	4	R. J. Lyman	2

Corpl. Roger B. Johnson became Divan's annual champion as the tourney closed with Klein's victory over Korsstrom. C. R. Zust was the winner in Class B, which E. S. Dillon concluded when he lost to Major Graves and drew with E. M. Schara. The final standings:

Championship.	Pts.	Championship.	Pts.
R. B. Johnson	8½	L. Thompson	4½
M. C. Stark	7½	L. Korsstrom	4
O. Shapiro	6½	A. Y. Hesse	3
Dr. H. V. Klein	5½	N. E. Long	1
R. E. Cheney	4½	C. W. Menard	0
Class B.	**Pts.**	**Class B.**	**Pts.**
C. R. Zust	8	H. Dalland	3
A. G. Carlton	7	A. B. C. Graves	3
E. M. Schara	7	A. A. Loeb	2
E. de Laval	6	R. J. Lyman	2
E. S. Dillon	5½	L. Porter	1½

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Divan will feature end-game tourneys at the Parkside Hotel.

Semifinal rounds of the annual tourneys have been played at the Federal C. C. Champion H. E. Burdge made certain of at least a tie for first honors by beating D. Burk while L. Korsstrom and D. Morgan adjourned, each a full point behind the leader. J. H. Hurvitz, with 5½ to 1½, leads Class A-1, but may be tied should H. Bronfin win his remaining game. Bronfin lately lost to Dr. F. J. Weiss, who also beat C. H. Pustilnik, but bowed to C. V. Morton. J. P. Ulbright scored, 7 to 1, to win Class A-2, finishing with wins over J. James, X. Fairley, D. McClenon and E. Soicer, and a loss to C. F. Sieweke. Sieweke also beat H. B. Richardson while Soicer trounced Fairley. C. A. Holden, winner in Class B with 7 to 1, was credited with wins over P. Alyea and Mrs. J. Hurvitz, as was also W. Plampin. J. Watson lost to H. Fink and P. Alyea while H. Berliner conquered S. Rosenthal. In Class C, Victor J. Rosenblatt scored, 7 to 1, his last victims being A. R. Frank and E. Holms, who also lost to B. Frederick and D. Floyd. Miss C. Collins drew Miss Holms, but lost points to Frederick, E. B. Powell and Kohlhaus, while Frank beat Miss C. Planner.

On Tuesday evening at 2431 14th st. nw., the Federal club will feature seeded team match play.

Reuben Fine last Saturday played 19 opponents simultaneously at the Franklin C. C. of Philadelphia, and scored 17 wins, a loss, and a draw.

Traveler's Aid Burdened by Surprise Visits

Surprise visits to servicemen nd service wives and families raveling without reservations make most of the problems the Traveler's Aid Society finds at Union Station these days, according to Mrs. Charles Francis Alexander, executive secretary, who will address AAUW members on the subject during tomorrow's tea at the I st. clubhouse.

Mrs. Alexander, who speaks from 2½ year's experience at the station and seven years' experience with Traveler's Aid here, says many unplanned visits cause great distress to servicemen, especially when accommodations cannot be found when changing trains or at destinations. Sometimes servicemen cannot get leave to see such surprise visitors. Traveler's Aid, she says, will assist in making reservations.

Mrs. Alexander came to Washington from Cincinnati where she received graduate training in social work at the University of Cincinnati. She studied also at the New York School of Social Work.

She will be presented at tomorrow's tea by Mrs. Horace Torbert, hostess. The program is being sponsored by the social studies group, whose chairman is Mrs. Quentin Doggett.

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Miss Today Girdle with a smooth side hook closing is designed for the average and full figure . . . side sections of elastic, boned over the abdomen, and back has light boning. Rayon and cotton batiste, nude shade, 26 to 34.

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LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

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LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor